Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

JANUARY 31, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 63
LOW 31
Warm and sunny today and through the weekend, but getting colder on Monday.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 101 NO. 86



STAR WARS OPENS TONIGHT. DO YOU RECALL THE 1ST TIME?

▶ Get ready for a **laser blast of nostalgia**. **Ken Wells** remembers "Star Wars" and its effect on a generation.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 6

In Monday's paper

It's Star Wars frenzy on Monday where you'll find out what happened today.

VISIT A PLACE WHERE EAGLES SOAR THIS WEEKEND

▶ **The Kaw Valley Eagle festival** allows Manhattan-area residents the opportunity to see eagles up close and learn more about the birds.

See **IMPULSE** Page **7**



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Wall collapse kills 3

▶ **HOUSTON MALL'S WALL COLLAPSES,** kills 3 people while 6 others remain missing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A wall collapsed at a shopping mall Thursday morning, killing three people, injuring seven and sending dozens of elderly mall walkers scrambling for their lives. As many as six others were feared missing under tons of concrete and steel rubble.

The wall was being torn down to make room for a Magic Johnson movie theater complex when it caved in.

"It just all of a sudden went crackling. I ran," said Dorothy McCann, who was among those who exercise daily by walking laps inside the Northline Mall.

Rescuers using dogs searched through the debris for victims. Cranes were brought in during the afternoon to move rubble.

"We're pretty certain there may be other people under the debris," Fire Chief Eddie Corral said. "We won't really know until we get in there and pull it off. Some of it is rather large and heavy."

He said that up to six people may be missing.

See **WALL,** Page **10**

Former student kicked off K-State campus

▶ **Protect yourself.** The editorial board reminds students to protect themselves and prevent incidents that could become dangerous.

See **Page 4** for details.

▶ **FORMER ARCHITECTURE STUDENT** arrested Jan. 23 for criminal trespass.

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

A former K-State student was recently issued a letter by the University stating that if he was found on campus, he would be arrested for criminal trespass.

Lwanga Basudde, who withdrew from K-State on Jan. 23 according to records in the Office of the Registrar, was arrested that same day for being on campus, specifically on the third floor of Seaton Hall.

Basudde was issued the letter requesting that he not return to campus based on the fact that he was disruptive, Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, said.

"He interfered with the day-to-day activities on campus," she said. "If a student or visitor's conduct or behavior is disruptive, they can be asked to leave."

Because the letter given to Basudde states that he cannot be on K-State property, if he is seen on campus, he is breaking the law, Capt. Robert Mellgren of K-State Police said.

If people see Basudde, they should call the police, he said.

Judy Roland, academic adviser for interior architecture, said she warned her students not only about potential problems with Basudde, but about the dangers of feeling a sense of false security while working on campus at night.

"I would really like everyone to pay attention," she said.

The College of Architecture recently had meetings to brief students on keeping safe at night.

Part of the advice given at the meeting was to encourage the use of the buddy system.

"They want us to make sure that

See **INCIDENT,** Page **10**

NY quartet provides new feature, sound at jazz festival



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

SHELBY JENNINGS, senior in theater, concentrates while dancing during the auditions for SpringDance '97 Thursday night. SpringDance will be in McCain Auditorium April 4 and 5.

3rd Annual
K-State
Jazz Festival

Events are planned all day on Saturday for the K-State Jazz Festival. The following list is just a few of the scheduled activities.

8:30 a.m. "Breakfast Jazz and Donuts" with the K-State Jazz Quintet, McCain Fountain
10:30 a.m. "Soundstage," video featuring Ella Fitzgerald, McCain 105
1 p.m. Autograph session with the Count Basie Orchestra and the New York Voices, K-State Student Union Courtyard
1:15 p.m. K-State Jazz Trombone Choir and the United Black Voices, Union Courtyard
2 p.m. "Ella Fitzgerald: First Lady of Song," historical lecture, All Faiths Chapel
2 p.m. Hutchinson Community College Jazz Band, Union Forum Hall
3:15 p.m. Friends University Jazz Band, Forum Hall
3:30 p.m. "Making a Living in Music and Jazz" career seminar, All Faiths Chapel
4:15 p.m. K-State Concert Jazz and Jazz Flute ensembles, Forum Hall
5:10 p.m. Open jam session with bassist Michael T. Brown, Union Courtyard
5:15 p.m. "Singing with a big band," Chris Wurrell, Count Basie vocalist, McCain 204
8 p.m. Count Basie Orchestra and the New York Voices, McCain Auditorium

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ **VOCAL GROUP,** Count Basie band to highlight jazz festival Saturday.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Last year's Count Basie Orchestra concert in McCain Auditorium is almost considered the stuff of legend by local jazz enthusiasts.

The 1996 K-State Jazz Festival began what Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and the festival, hopes will become a longstanding partnership: K-State and Basie.

There are those who have been critical for bringing the same band back another year, but it will hardly be a repeat of last year's concert.

The Basie band is bringing a fresh new friend to K-State, the New York Voices — a critically acclaimed vocal jazz quartet whose recent album with the Basie band is nominated for a Grammy. The album will be available for sale at the festival.

Coming back is Basie conductor Grover Mitchell and saxophonist Brad Leali.

In a Thursday interview, Leali said he was excited about getting back to K-State for the 1997 festival.

"Last year, we met a lot of nice people and heard a lot of great music," Leali said.

Since performing at K-State in 1996, the Basie band has traveled to Europe, Russia, Japan and Thailand, to name a few.

"This band is such a legend that everywhere we go, people go crazy because they love the music," Leali said.

Saturday's concert will include some Basie standbys, such as "Moten's Swing" and "April in Paris," but will feature selections from a constantly evolving repertoire.

Leali, who has been with the band for nearly two years after leaving Harry Connick Jr.'s big band, said he prefers Basie's signature music to other pieces. He said the band's style has kept Basie's influence thanks to Mitchell's renewed emphasis on getting back to Basie.

This year's festival has attracted more attention from Kansas schools — nearly 26 — which means more daytime performances.

Perhaps it is appropriate for a vocal jazz group, which excels at scat singing, to co-headline the festival; the late great Ella Fitzgerald is this year's festival honoree.

Gov. Bill Graves proclaimed Saturday as "Ella Fitzgerald Day" in Kansas.

Saturday's concert will also kick off the Basie band's American tour, with the band coming from the other Manhattan to the first stop in our Manhattan.

Since this is the first stop on the tour, the band will be coming to Manhattan on Friday to begin some rehearsing for Saturday's concert.

See **JAZZ,** Page **10**

Jurors in Simpson case ask for second look at evidence while public waits for verdict

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Simpson

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A magnifying glass and a picture of a test tube. Is the O.J. Simpson jury talking tampering? Contamination? Photo faking? Or something else completely?

Only the jurors know, and they're not talking, not outside the jury room anyway, as deliberations in the wrongful-death trial entered their third day Thursday.

All that's known for sure is that jurors sent a request to the judge to give them an eye loupe like the one a plaintiff photo examiner used, and a picture of a test tube like the one that contained Simpson's blood.

Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki gave them the loupe, but not the test-tube picture. He said jurors had something better than a photo sitting in the deliberation room file cabinet — an actual test tube.

The request sparked a flurry of speculation and was just cryptic enough to give both sides cause for hope and alarm

See **SIMPSON,** Page **10**

State proposal increases lifespan of most licenses from 4 to 6 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS



▶ **Ready for the change?** A proposal would make drivers' licenses valid for six years rather than the current four and would increase the cost of getting a license by $4 for the average driver.

TOPEKA — Most Kansas driver's licenses would be valid for six years under a proposal from the state Division of Vehicles.

Most licenses now are valid for four years.

Division of Vehicles Director Betty McBride told the House Transportation Committee on Wednesday that the state has about 1.8 million licensed drivers.

The six-year license would reduce lines and waiting periods for licenses, she said.

The licenses would be issued to people between 21 and 65 years old who have no disqualifying medical conditions.

Fees for six-year class A and B noncommercial licenses would increase from $12 to $18. Fees for class C noncommercial licenses for vehicles less than 26,000 pounds would increase from $8 to $12.

The state would not gain additional revenue from the change because the new fees cost the same amount per year.

Motorcycle licenses would increase from $5 to $6.50, and commercial licenses from $14 to $21.

Mary Turkington, executive director of the Kansas Motor Carriers Association, asked the committee to retain the four-year license cycle for commercial drivers to be consistent with other states.

License fees and periods would be unchanged for people younger than 21 and older than 65 and those who have certain medical conditions.

BSU plans education, fun for Black History Month

▶ **'LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF POWER'** is the theme for February's calender of events.

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

After months of planning, the Black Student Union is finally ready to begin events for February, which is Black History Month.

The planning committee for Black History Month began weekly meetings in early November 1996 to schedule events and invite speakers.

With "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Power" as the theme, Black History Month will begin with Stories of the Underground Railroad at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Douglass Community Center Annex.

However, the official kickoff starts with the Harambee' Kickoff Celebration at 6 p.m. Sunday at Union Station. It will feature Ngoma, an African drum and dance group.

"The drum group will get the excitement going for the rest of the month," said Andrea Morris, head of the planning committee and special programs chairman of BSU.

Besides the kickoff celebration, Morris said some of the other highlights include the banquet keynote speaker, Archbishop G. Augustus Stallings, on Thursday Feb. 13, and the Copper/Silver Drive from February 26 to 28. Contributions from the drive will go to the Stacey Hall Scholarship Fund.

The archbishop was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church in 1990 after forming the Independent African American Catholic Congregation to serve Black Americans. He established the Imani Temple in Washington, D.C., as the mother church of the congregation. Today, Imani Temples can be found in five other American cities as well as the African countries of Nigeria and Ghana.

The planning committee members said they have worked to make Black History Month fun, but an educational experience as well.

"I hope it will be a learning and entertaining month," Marci Burks, president of BSU, said. "It will be a chance for other students and black students to learn about their heritage."

Although members of BSU are responsible for Black History Month, anyone can come to the festive activities.

"We want all ethnic groups represented when we look out into the crowd," Morris said.

Black History Month

February is K-State Black History Month. Events are planned throughout the month.

Saturday

2 p.m. "Stories of the Underground Railroad," *Douglas Community Center Annex*
8 p.m. Count Basie Orchestra, *McCain Auditorium*

Sunday

6 p.m. Harambee' Kickoff Celebration, *Union Station*

Tuesday

7 p.m. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Power," workshop, *K-State Student Union 212*

Friday

7 p.m. UPC Movie "Get on the Bus," *Forum Hall*

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ **Need more info?** Contact the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development in Anderson 204 or call 532-6276.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1997

WANT TO HELP RAISE MONEY FOR K-STATE? APPLY SOON

▶ Student Foundation membership applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 7. All majors can apply.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• COURT TAPS BOEING WORKERS' BONUSES FOR CHILD SUPPORT.

WICHITA — A push to collect delinquent child support put a big dent in year-end bonus checks for a small group of Boeing Wichita employees.

The Sedgwick County Court Trustee's Office filed income-withholding orders against the bonuses of 71 employees in late December, and wound up raising $33,988.72.

State law prohibits a withholding order from taking more than 55 percent of a worker's net paycheck; 65 percent if back support is owed.

Most of the 71 workers affected by the withholding orders were left with about 30 percent of their gross bonuses after taxes and support payments were deducted.

The delinquent Boeing workers are a small fraction of the company's force of about 18,000 workers in the Wichita area.

• DESPITE LAW, CALIFORNIA CAN'T TRACK ALL SEX OFFENDERS.

LOS ANGELES — California authorities cannot locate an estimated 20 percent of the sex offenders who are supposed to register with local police, raising questions about the state's version of Megan's Law, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

About 13,000 offenders have not been located among the 68,000 who have been convicted of a sex crime, the newspaper said.

All convicted sex offenders are required to register each year.

But authorities say they have no way to make sure everyone registers — and even if they do register, there is no way to track offenders from address to address.

• CUSTOMS SEIZES COMPACT DISCS BEING SMUGGLED ON TRAIN.

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Customs officers seized 36,000 compact discs found stuffed in the ceiling of a passenger train bound for Moscow on Thursday, the official BTA news agency said.

The seizure was by far the largest of three in the past two days.

European trade officials say production and smuggling of music discs in the Balkan country costs the recording industry millions of dollars a year.

Customs officers said neither the train crew nor passengers knew anything about the discs, and that an investigation had been started into a suspect who was not identified.

The discs were found as the train was crossing the border from Bulgaria to Romania.

• 31 DIE IN CHINA MINE BLAST; BUS-TRUCK CRASH KILLS 20.

BEIJING — A gas explosion in a central China coal mine has killed 31 people, according to the state-run Yangcheng Evening News.

A few others were reported injured in last Friday's explosion at the Geng Village coal mine, near Yima city in Henan province, 450 miles southwest of Beijing.

The blast happened during a power outage, the newspaper said.No further details on the cause were provided.

The newspaper, published Wednesday and seen Thursday in Beijing, also reported that 20 people died when a cargo truck collided head-on with a bus early Monday in northern Henan province.

• ROADSIDE BOMB IN LEBANON KILLS 3 ISRAELI SOLDIERS.

TYRE, Lebanon — Iranian-backed guerrillas detonated a roadside bomb Thursday in the Israeli-occupied border enclave in south Lebanon, killing three Israeli soldiers and wounding another.

The bomb, detonated by remote control, targeted an Israeli infantry patrol near the village of Taibeh in the eastern sector of Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in Lebanon. Taibeh is six miles from the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed responsibility for the predawn attack.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gueorgui Zikratov at 1:30 p.m. today in King 004.
- **Student Alumni Board Applications** are due at 4 p.m. today at the KSU Alumni Association office, on the fourth floor of the Foundation Center. If you have questions, call Heather Lansdowne at 532-6260.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. Monday in Bluemont Hall.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Toastmasters In Business** will have an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306. Anyone is welcome.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.
- **Arts and Sciences College Council** applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Applications can be picked up in the dean's office in Eisenhower.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 9 a.m. Feb. 8 in Weber 134.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, JAN. 30

- At 1:17 a.m., Jason T. Perkins, 3137 Lundin Drive, Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI, and transported to Riley County Jail for processing. Bond was set at $500.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

- At 8:29 a.m., Lynda A. Pontious, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was $250.
- At 9:23 a.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond was $1,500.
- At 11:11 a.m., Irving Bridges was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was $200.
- At 1:25 p.m., Peter J. Smith was arrested on a warrant for probation violation.
- At 1:53 p.m., Lori B. Glaspie was arrested on a warrant for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was $750.
- At 2:06 p.m., a fire was reported at 826 Pottawatomie Ave. Manhattan Fire Department was advised. Traffic assistance was rendered.
- At 3:13 p.m., an aggravated assault in progress was reported at 802 Fairlane. An attempted aggravated assault charge was filed.
- At 4:14 p.m., Jesus F. Puente, Fort Riley, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
- At 4:20 p.m., John P. Perryman, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation.
- At 5:22 p.m., Alison F. Hagan, 2104 Mike Place, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was $303.27.

• THURSDAY, JAN. 30

- At 12:21 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported in the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue. Two coats, and a purse with miscellaneous identification cards were missing. Total loss was $690.
- At 12:23 a.m., Marvin L. Bell, Fort Riley, was issued a citation for unlawful use of a non-driver's license card.
- At 1:49 a.m., Amy Jo McRoberts, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 2:36 a.m., the past theft of a coat, keys and a driver's license were reported at 1100 Moro St., the Burrito King. Loss is estimated at $300.
- At 3:21 a.m., a mattress fire was reported. Emergency medical service and the fire department were advised.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the article "Blues artist to perform foot-stomping music," on page 3 of Thursday's paper the student ticket price for the Catfish Keith concert was incorrectly listed as $8. Ticket prices for the performance are $6 for students and $8 for the general public. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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YOU nEVEr KnOw
WHAt YoU'rE gOiNg To GeT.

Instead of candy this Valentine's Day, place a personal ad in the Collegian. You can declare your admiration for a new found flame, or remind an old one that you're still going strong. Bring your message to **Kedzie 103 by noon on Thursday, February 13**, and your message will appear in the personals Valentine's Day.

Look for our coupon in the student directory for valuable savings

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Sign-up in 203 Holton Hall by Friday, Feb. 7
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Senate discusses legislation suggestions

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate discussed its position on nine resolutions that it will present to legislators in Topeka on Feb. 13.

It had not finished discussions or voted on the resolutions at press time.

▶ Need more info?
Because the Student Senate meeting ran late and because of deadline restraints, the Collegian will provide more Senate coverage on Monday.

Senate discussed supporting technological improvements at Kansas Board of Regents institutions. Gov. Bill Graves' bill would provide $7.5 million. K-State's share of the money is $2.1 million, or 27.9 percent.

"We've got horrible technical problems in our classroom," Arts and Sciences Senator Mandy Reese said. "Proportionally, we're getting less money."

Funding for schools in the regents system has fallen 7 percent since 1977.

Senate discussed supporting an increase in faculty salaries. The average regents institution faculty salary is 9 percent below peer institutions. K-State's faculty is 8.5 percent below comparable universities.

A second proposal discussed supported a state-sponsored college savings plan. The enrollment in the plan is optional, but funds would be invested in mutual funds and would be exempt from state and local taxes.

"There's a loophole the IRS has given us," Governmental Relations Chair Tracey Mann said. "We're not very smart if we don't support it."

Engineering Senator Carlton Getz said he questioned where the funds are coming from and the legal and investment expenses.

"A state-sponsored plan is not needed," Getz said. He said other safer programs were available.

"We should take advantage of other plans," he said.

After two motions to amend a resolution to support the continuation of state property taxes, Senate voted in favor of a modified version.

The new resolution cautions state legislators about cutting property taxes without ensuring monetary support for regents schools.

"If you insult legislature, you'll be shown the door," Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said. "I want it to be positive."

The senators also discussed their support for more affordable tuition levels, increasing state scholarship grants and a comprehensive grant application.

Murder mystery dinner changes Union Ballroom appearance for 250

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Patriotic music, candlelight and a large sign that read "The Government Owes You A Lotta Money" set the scene for an evening of mystery and murder Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Almost 250 people gathered to participate in the "Red, White, and Murder" Dinner Theatre sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

It was an evening full of suspenseful, comedic entertainment.

The staged event was a fictional appreciation banquet for contributors and volunteers of the Chip Blocker presidential campaign, but soon after the hopeful candidate made his appreciation speech, the lights went out, and the body of Chip's special utility campaign assistant, Lonnie Love, was found. Leslie Lynofire, the man in charge of security for the event, set out to find the murderer while the guests ate dinner.

The actors circulated the room throughout the three-hour show, listening to guests' ideas about the motives behind the killing. The audience got into the act, laughing and debating possible theories among themselves and with the actors.

Shortly after dinner, Lynofire stepped up to review the evidence and his lists of suspects. But the guests didn't have much time to worry about Lonnie Love's murder. The drunk wife of Chip Blocker, Betsy, collapsed and died after taking a pill that her husband had given her.

The audience had to ponder both of these deaths and the clues they found on their tables over dessert. Every time the guests started to put the pieces of the puzzle together, the actors added more mystery to the murders.

Lynofire lined the suspects up and asked guests to fill out cards to guess who the killers were. After all the ballots had been cast, Lynofire revealed the murderers.

The table that correctly guessed the killers was given a Sleuth Award by the actors of the Repertoire Theatre of America. The troupe is from Rockport, Texas, and is one of three groups traveling around the country on a 10-month tour. The group met in July 1996 and, after six weeks of rehearsal, started touring in August.

Eclectic Entertainment Committee chairman Mike Hodgson said the committee hopes to bring similar shows to campus in the future.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JUSTIN KASTNER, senior in food science, has been a city commissioner in Manhattan for more than two years. Kastner's term ends April 15.

PROVING GROUND

Kastner reflects on past commission work that started in questions

BRANDON ROMBERGER
staff reporter

K-State will lose the political voice of a student when Justin Kastner finishes his term as city commissioner this April.

Kastner has been a city commissioner for more than two years. His term ends April 15.

He began his term as a commissioner April 18, 1995. This made him the youngest city commissioner elected in the United States at the time.

There were many questions at the time of his appointment as to whether he could handle the job.

Kastner began his term in a time of transition. Eight hours before he was officially to take office, the city manager was fired. The first order of business was for the commissioners to interview candidates for the position.

"I am very proud of the man we selected. Gary Greer modernized city hall along with promoting efficiency and cost effectiveness," Kastner said.

He was also involved in purchasing land for the new business park.

"I've been involved with the Inner Governmental Committee responsible for Fairmont Park," Kastner said. "I particularly enjoyed leading that group toward the Fairmont masterplan. It is the gateway to Manhattan. It's the first thing people see when they come in from the east."

Among other things, he worked with the youth council and was part of the legislation that adopted the storm-water masterplans.

"We've made tough decisions on how to fund the storm-water masterplans," he said.

Kastner said he is most proud of the traffic signal at the corner of Kimball and College avenues.

Even though he is proud of his accomplishments, he said everything that has been accomplished is the work of all the commissioners.

Although the city commission elections are approaching, Kastner's name will not be on the ballot.

"The crux of the matter is that I need to find a way to develop a trade," he said. "It is agonizing to have to make the choice because I have thoroughly enjoyed my time on the commission."

When Kastner finishes his studies at K-State, he plans to attend the University of Texas School of Health at Houston. He said he plans to get a master's degree in public health and then pursue a doctorate.

"Public service was a great experience, I will pursue a career in public health as it relates to food safety," he said.

Kastner said many of the issues he worked on looked easy at first, but he soon realized how complicated city commission processes are.

See **KASTNER,** Page **10**

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Only available in the K-State Student Union.
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This is your chance to let 30,000 of your closest friends in on your happy news.
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For a limited time only, we will place your announcement for FREE!
Come to Kedzie 103 to place your announcement the Friday preceding the publication date.
First deadline is Friday, January 31 for February 7 publication.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Consider making yourself safer when out and about

It may be cliche to say, "safety first" — but that's never stopped us before.

With the recent alleged sexual assault in Putnam Hall, as well as the student recently arrested for criminal trespass in Seaton Hall, students are reminded that the University and the city of Manhattan are not free of criminal activity.

Although the crime rate in and around Manhattan is fairly low, we cannot afford to take our safety for granted.

The size of Manhattan can also lull students into a false sense of security. Manhattan may be a small town compared to the larger urban areas many students come from, but the small-town atmosphere does not insure safety.

Be aware of the environment, especially after dark or in poorly lit areas. Avoid shrubbery where potential assailants could hide. If you have to be on campus after dark, try to arrange a ride home ahead of time.

Use the buddy system. Students who have to be on campus after dark should walk in groups.

Students alone on campus should take advantage of the Wildcat Walk Escort Service. Workers for the escort service volunteer their time to provide a worry-free walk across campus. Soon, its services will be expanded to offer some off-campus services. The number for the service is 395-SAFE.

Call K-State Police or the Riley County Police Department if you think you have been followed. If you are a witness to suspicious activity, be preemptive. Contact the proper authorities.

Learn the location of campus emergency phones, especially the phones in the areas of campus you frequent.

Avoid problems and have an increased awareness of the potential danger areas.

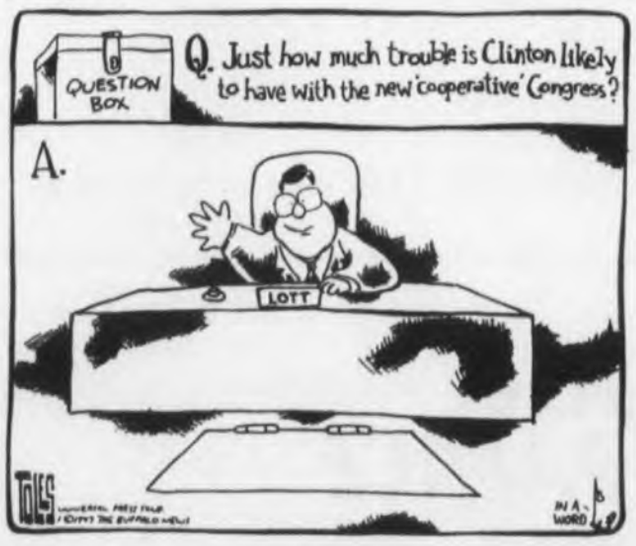
Paranoia is not the solution to staying safe on campus. However, awareness of potential hazards may help prevent problems from occurring.

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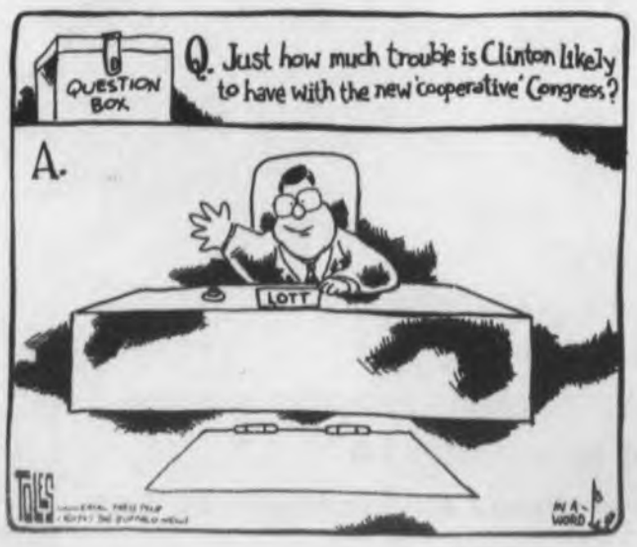
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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



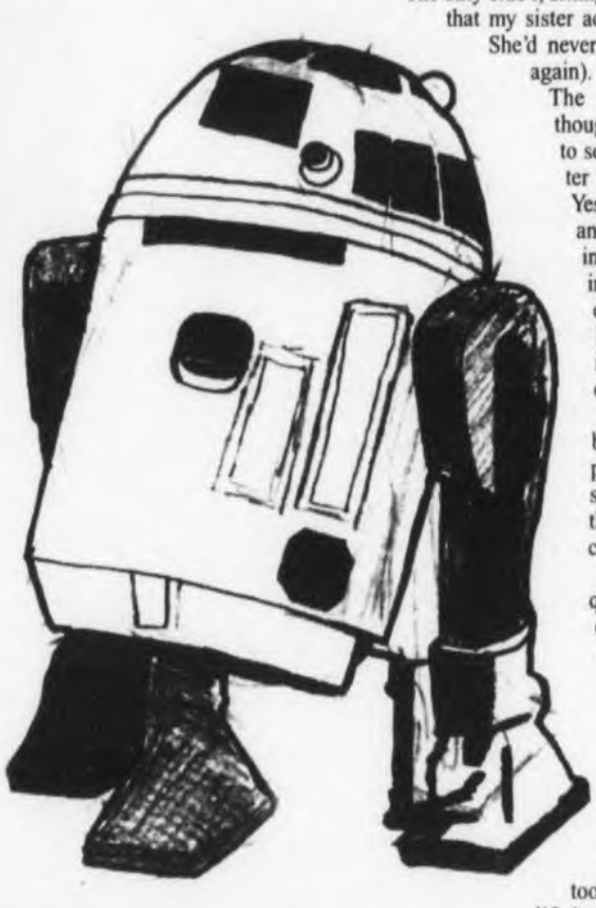
STAR WARS

The re-release of 'Star Wars' invokes nostalgia about a movie that moved a generation with a F O R C E



DERAY GAMBLE/Collegian

There's not much I remember about my early childhood. Aside from two distinct memories, I'd swear I was born at the age of 13. I can't forget the day my brother, while chopping wood outside, missed the log and hit his leg instead. The only clue I, sitting inside aimlessly, had that anything was wrong was that my sister actually turned off the radio when she ran outside. She'd never done that before (and, to my knowledge, hasn't again).





KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

The other experience, though, was being taken to see a movie by my sister and a friend of hers. Yes, it was "Star Wars," and 20 years after having the image of a leaping Sandperson burned into my memory like a photo negative, it still holds an aura of magic to it.

Sure, you can boil it down to its essence of plastic models, matte paintings and actors in heavy-metal suits with superimposed laser fire. But why does it still evoke this kind of pull over me and so many of my cohorts? Is it just a Generation X kind of thing?

While it'd be easy to label it a generational quirk, my generation was a little too young to appreciate the finer points of the film (like plot, dialogue, characterization, etc.), and instead wanted to see Big Furry Animals and Big Flashes of Light. Even by the time the last movie in the trilogy squirmed out of its Hollywood womb, I know my main obsession was collecting every single one of those action figures and not the Oedipal ramifications of Luke's quest.

Ah, yes, the toys. Anyone else remember that sweet plastic smell of the old figures when you took them out of their plastic coffins and breathed new life into them?

Do you remember the Boba Fett action figure offer they had before "The Empire Strikes Back" ever came out and how his rocket pack was supposed to actually fire, only to have the child safety buttinskies scream bloody murder, robbing a very cool figure of actual utility? I was looking forward to attacking people with my Boba Fett. I was robbed. There's grounds for a lawsuit here, I'm sure.

Now I can look back and appreciate the style, the structure, the completeness of form and function in George Lucas's work. I can admire the archetypical nature of the characters, how a skull-like helmet, a metallic hissing and a wonderfully malevolent name like Darth Vader can permanently root an image into American culture.

I can appreciate the evolution of young Skywalker's costuming from the white of the first film to the earth tones of the second to the darkness of the finale as an element of his progression toward the good ol' dark side. I have to worship Solo's bravado, Jabba's sloth, and Vader's warning to Fett of no disintegrations, as examples of show, don't tell at its best.

But when I hear the opening notes of John Williams' fanfare, when I see a huge chunk of carbonite hit the floor with a loud metallic thud and when the celebration fires burn on Endor, the critic, the structuralist, in me dies without a sound.

Not because it was with me two decades ago, but because the story and situations appeal to aspects that I can relate to, despite the fact that I don't live on a desert planet (yet), or rebel against a galactic empire (except Microsoft).

I don't know of anyone who doesn't feel the buoyancy when Luke looks skyward the first time while anchored to his farm. All the action figures and special effects in the world can't make up for that simple feeling.

As this goes to print, I'll be packing up and heading for Wichita's Warren Theatre to catch "Star Wars" down there with some old and new friends, watching it on the big screen and being throttled with bone-rattling sound.

I recommend you to do the same, if you have seen it before or for both of you who haven't. I'll trash films all I have to, but to be taken back by an old movie in this way — it almost gives a sworn cynic a new hope.

Sure, you can boil it down to its essence of plastic models, matte paintings and actors in heavy-metal suits with superimposed laser fire. But why does it still evoke this kind of pull over me and so many of my cohorts? Is it just a Generation X kind of thing?

Help Amnesty international make the world a better place

The pen is mightier than the sword!

As a student and teacher of writing, I know that there are as many reasons to write as there are reasons to put off writing. Whether it's that 15-page research paper, or that letter to your best friend or that opinion column that you put off until the last minute.

Did you know that writing can save lives? Did you know that writing can change the world?

Amnesty International began in 1961 when Peter Benenson, a British lawyer, read about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years in prison for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom.

He conceived of a campaign that would focus attention to these and other prisoners of conscience, those who are imprisoned for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex and/or sexual orientation, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

This campaign would organize groups of ordinary citizens who would adopt specific prisoners by writing to the appropriate authorities, presenting them with the facts and appealing for the immediate release of the prisoner.

Today, Amnesty International has a half-million members, subscribers and supporters in 160 countries, with some 3,200 volunteer groups in 55 of them. Each year the movement handles, on average, 5,000 individual prisoner of conscience cases and many others in special campaigns, with an impressive track record for success. Approximately half of those cases taken on by Amnesty result in freedom. Now that's something to toast.

What makes Amnesty so effective and well-respected is the fact that it operates independent of any government, political faction, economic interest or religious creed. It received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. Its nonpartisan work is based on the principles set forth in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which the United Nations adopted in 1948 in response to the events of World War II.

All the member nations of the U.N. have signed the document, and all, including the United States, have broken it. For you see, in large part it is not the United Nations that fail us, it is us who fail the United Nations.

In addition, Amnesty works within a strictly regimented mandate. Amnesty will work for: 1) the release of all prisoners of conscience; 2) the fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and 3) an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Before a case can be officially adopted and placed in one of these categories, it is well researched by Amnesty members working in the field. A case must fit into this mandate before official action is taken.

What makes Amnesty so effective and well-respected is the fact that it operates independent of any government, political faction, economic interest or religious creed.

The weapons of this campaign? Pen and paper, coupled with an unusual kind of determination and a never-say-die attitude. But what good can writing a few letters do?

Consider this. You're the new ruler of Country X, and some thorn-in-your-side roustabout is threatening your autonomy again, passing out literature exposing the corruption in your government, making speeches, perhaps carrying a flag of the government previous to your coup.

You have the guy thrown in prison real quiet like, maybe give him a beating once in a while for good measure.

Safe, you kick back ... until the letters start rolling in, and you learn that nothing can take place in a vacuum.

Each week you receive more letters, from such far-flung places as Australia, Iceland, Brazil, and ... Manhattan? Where the hell is Manhattan and how did they know? This worries you greatly, since you're trying to clean up your country's image, promote trade and tourism and the like.



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

You get the idea. You see, there are all kinds of power in writing. It's all in how you use it.

Amnesty International Group No. 254, Manhattan, is different in that it is both a Manhattan community and University organization. Membership is free for students. All we ask is that you write a little for us.

This year the Manhattan chapter is focusing on human-rights issues in the People's Republic of China, one of the more flagrant abusers of the Universal Declaration.

Among others, we are writing on behalf of Wei Jingsheng. Jingsheng was imprisoned after a five-hour, closed trial for aiding families of victims of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre by organizing a fundraising art exhibit.

We are also writing on behalf of Ngawang Choekyi, a Tibetan Buddhist nun sentenced to prison for 13 years for participating in demonstrations in Tibet and composing pro-independence songs while incarcerated.

Hey you! Yeah, you, the one sitting there thinking writing is for the birds, and that it doesn't serve any purpose in the real world! Procrastinate no further. It's time for action. Come to the next Amnesty meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in Union 209.

See for yourself what writing can do to make someone's world, your world, a better place to be.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• PARKING PERMIT COST INCREASE RAISES QUESTIONS AND IRE.

Editor,

I am incensed at the quotation attributed to John Lambert in the Collegian concerning reserved parking stalls. To increase the cost of reserved stalls on campus as a way of reducing their number is an offensive, elitist and unwarranted action. Why not increase the cost to $25,000 a year and eliminate them all. Instead, the undisguised intent of the Council is to target the lower paid members of the campus community.

A raise in costs on the basis of some objective criteria, such as the cost of maintaining the stalls or through an assessment of need would be defensible.

Because we know that was not the basis for the current proposal, it should be abandoned. The policy of eliminating reserved slots through attrition seems to be working. Stick with that approach.

Kenneth R. Buyle
biology department

• READER WANTS TO CLEAR UP SPORTS COLUMNIST'S COMMENTS.

Editor,

In lieu of contributing to the torrent of well-deserved criticism lately directed toward Todd Stewart's ridiculous column on Monday, I would like to offer some factual correction to Tuesday's column by Shane McCormick.

In the column, when addressing the desirability of the Chiefs hiring Jeff George as quarterback, McCormick instructed us to remember John Elway did not get along with his coaches when he played with Baltimore. That fact, McCormick said, did not dissuade the Broncos from leaping at Elway's potential and signing him.

Actually, the reason the Broncos signed Elway is because the Colts could not. Since I was living in Colorado at the time, I do remember. What I remember is that John Elway never played for the Baltimore Colts. He refused to sign, and so the Colts traded him for Mark Herrmann in order to cut their losses.

It seems to have been a bad week for the sports editorial board. Not only do they have questionable judgment regarding publishing personal attacks, they can't seem to check up on basic historical facts.

McCormick's mistake in no way nears the unprofessionalism of Stewart's repugnant column. I just wish he would look up his claims in a football encyclopedia before trying to pass himself off as an informed voice.

Steven Collins
1991 Alumnus

• FORTMEYER'S DEFENSE OF UNION ART GALLERY FALLS INTO TRAPS.

Editor,

Despite his previous strong column defending keeping the Union Art Gallery, Russell Fortmeyer in Tuesday's Collegian falls into the easy trap that so many of us tend to these days — seeing all issues merely as debates between special interest groups.

To see this way is how politics quickly becomes boring and trivial, doing damage to our abilities to talk and think about issues that affect the University community as a whole.

In this way of decision making, all issues become pointless to resolve since it's always just a matter of two extremes. Because I am in neither of the groups he pits against each other — the Union Governing Board vs. the art students and faculty — I thought I should speak up about some larger questions, which if the reporting has been accurate, we have been blind to.

Unlike the rest of us, however, UGB has no excuse to ignore what it has ignored, since their recommendation to replace the gallery with a bank is not only an offensive idea, albeit a predictable one given the tendency to commercialize and privatize everything, but it is in strict violation of their own mission. The howls of protest should be louder than they are.

Viewing everything as a special interest divides us competitively rather than integrates all of us and what we do — from teaching to support services to play and entertainment — into a common educational purpose.

By this token, all of us should do everything we can to promote the educational atmosphere of a university. This means not viewing everything as a specialized service or place.

So what does this have to do with the gallery? Clearly, the K-State Student Union is the place where most of us go most of the time, and where such visual arts would best be seen regularly by more people. I emphasize the entire campus community, not just those who attend classes and go to the library.

It is where students bring in events, not merely because the events are popular or make money or offer an escape from education, but because they are educational in some way.

I happen to like to see the art exhibitions in the gallery, but my personal preferences are not really the point here. It might be good, moreover, to have a place there for all sorts of exhibits, not just the art ones. Just as clearly, it is hard to argue for the larger educational mission of a private bank.

So what does UGB violate? It violates its own mission statement, passed in 1992, and prominently displayed on a plaque at the entrance. That statement does not put the priority on privatizing, providing entertainment or making surplus profits for expansion.

Instead, it says that this "center for the campus community" is there to "play an integral role in the educational mission of the University." Integral and educational mean just what they say. They mean just what I have been writing about from the start, and just what the new kind of thinking violates in spirit and in letter.

The recommendation to cut the gallery, however, is predictable, given the pressures felt at the highest levels to privatize and commercialize everything, which is often anti-educational and goes right along with attacks on funding all things public like universities.

Some people would turn the University as well the Union into a shopping mall, in the name of progress and revenue. I have visited schools where the parking services were also privatized, with the result that they became, through maximizing fines and surveillance, the wealthiest units on campus, with meter violation fines running $50 or more.

Some of these kinds of innovations can be resisted. Our own community of Manhattan resisted attempts to have commercial TV advertisement viewing required inside the classrooms of its public schools. We should be as vigilant. But, most of all, we should pay attention to integrating our highest mission, education, at all levels and in all places. Keeping the art gallery is an excellent way to do so.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

• STUDENT POINTS OUT NEED FOR MORE PARKINGS SPACES.

Editor,

This is in response to Jeri Slagle's unbelievably pompous remark concerning the parking situation Wednesday. Perhaps someone should point out to her that if it weren't for us lowly students "who should be made to walk from Bramlage," she wouldn't need her high-priced reserved stall because she wouldn't have a job.

Sandi Wikoff-Harper
senior in sociology
Rene Delehanty
junior in mass communications

• ART GALLERY CLOSING NOT ONLY WILL AFFECT ARTISTS.

Editor,

According to Tuesday's Collegian editorial, it is mostly art students and faculty who are concerned about the possible closing of the K-State Student Union art gallery. Hmm, that's like saying that mostly athletes and sports fans would be concerned if someone closed Bramlage Coliseum!

Of course they are concerned, and they have a right to be. This space is important to them because it is a forum for their expression. I don't think they are the only one, as I seldom see the Union art gallery lacking someone inside viewing the art.

My motivations for wishing the gallery to stay are purely selfish. It gives me pleasure to walk in and view it, to see what my peers and the faculty of this campus as well as others who are exhibited are thinking and feeling.

It would be wonderful if its space and visibility could be increased but I think to take away its emphasis on K-State student and faculty work would be to rob both those students and those who would view their work of a valuable resource.

It seems like hardly a day goes by without someone in the pages of the Collegian bewailing and preaching students' need for cultural enlightenment, diversity or whatever. A great resource for all of that is sitting right there in the middle of the campus for anyone who wants it.

Typical. We need it. The students who exhibit there need it. I don't see what's so complicated about that.

Tyree Kimber
junior in theater

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
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539-2851 (church)
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2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
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(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

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College Heights Baptist Church
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(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"As One with Authority"
Sunday, Feb. 2
Rev. Donald Longbottom

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
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We will be conducting interviews on campus on Wednesday, February 19th. We're looking for students majoring in computer science, and management information systems. Please notify the placement office if you are interested in scheduling an interview.

For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at http://www.twc.com.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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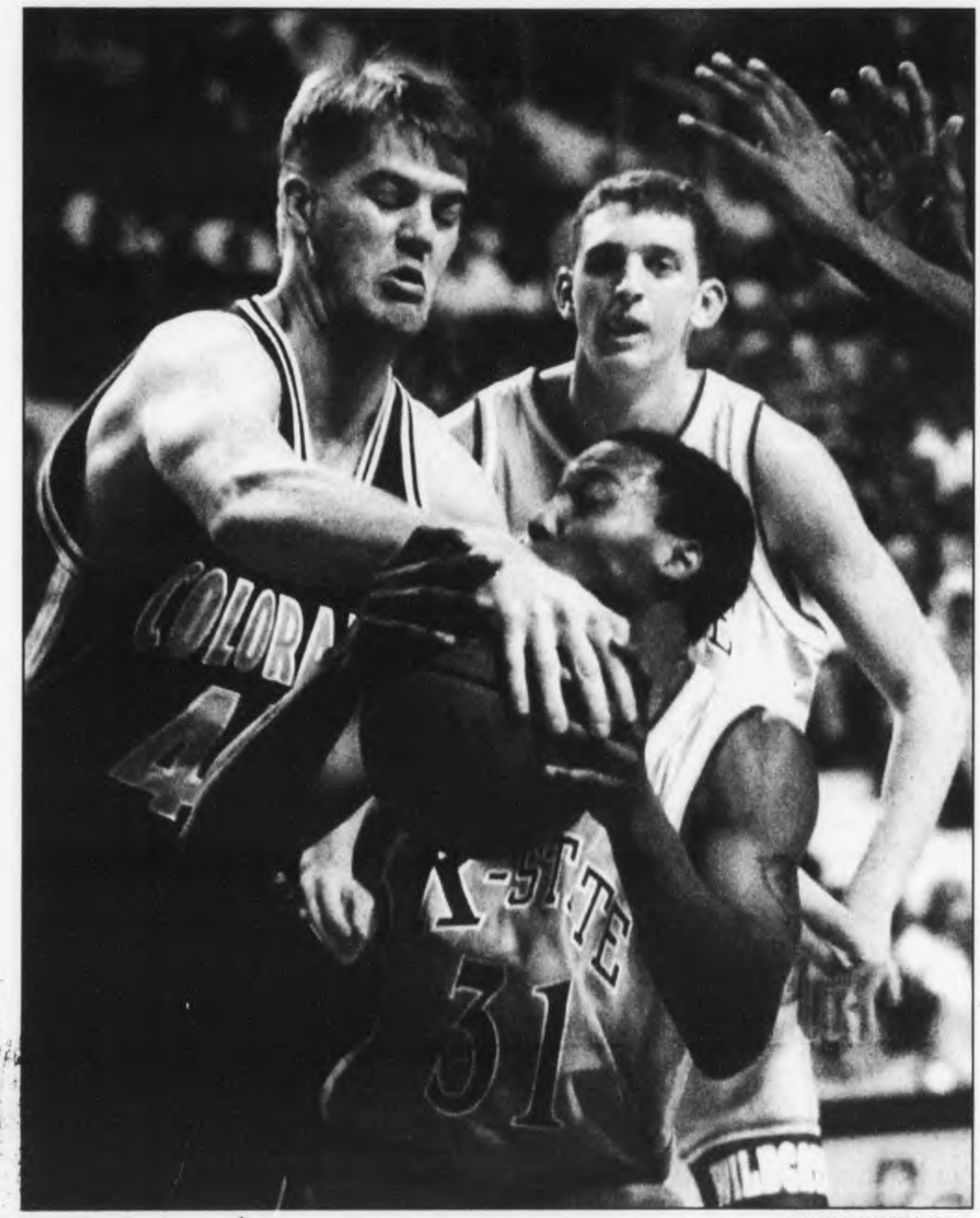
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AWARDS CEREMONY TONIGHT

▶ The K-State football team will present its Awards Ceremony tonight at McCain Auditorium at 7:30. General Admission tickets are $3 and $1 for students. Call 532-6428 for more information.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

GUARD MARCUS McCOLLOUGH runs into the Colorado defense Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. McCollough started for the first time this season against the 18th-ranked Buffs. K-State lost the game 69-60.

Cats hope changes bring win

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State, 7-10, 0-7, continues conference play Saturday at Missouri, 10-10, 2-6 in hopes of gaining their first win in the Big 12.

The Cats are coming off a 69-60 setback against the 18th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday night. The loss dropped the Cats to 0-7 in the conference.

To add to the pain, forward Manny Dies has been diagnosed with a torn tendon is his left foot. The injury will put Dies out of play for two to four weeks.

"We'll have to play on," Coach Tom Asbury said. "Injuries are injuries. Injuries cause problems, but injuries are part of the game of basketball."

Like K-State, the Tigers are nursing some injuries of their own. Guard Jeff Hafer will miss at least two weeks with a wrist injury sustained in practice last Monday.

Head coach Norm Stewart said K-State and Missouri had some similarities in that aspect.

"They're banged up too," he said. "They are somewhat similar to us. They've gone through the season with tough ball games and with close ball games. There's a lot of similarities in the ball clubs there."

Asbury said he was anxious to see if Missouri's trouble with injuries would be an advantage for K-State.

"It depends on how the game goes," Asbury said. "We have the depth at the post position. If that's an advantage — I don't know. We'll have to see."

Stewart, like Asbury, said his team is still struggling to find consistency in its offense.

"We haven't been all that consistent in getting beyond that fine line," Stewart said. "We have to get people to execute consistently of the offensive and defensive end."

Asbury has been trying to change things with his program though. Mostly just change for the sake of change.

Wednesday night K-State came out in silver uniforms and altered their starting lineup, but to the Cats' chagrin it didn't work. Asbury said he had many more sets of uniforms to implement if needed.

"I've got a bunch of sets," Asbury said. "The black one's are coming out pretty soon."

As for Stewart and his Tigers, who sit barely ahead of K-State in the conference standings, who knows what they could change.

"What I would do they wouldn't allow," he said. "I'd get a jock-strap and a red feather."

Changes or not, tipoff is set for 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Missouri.

Women's team plagued with injuries

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

The K-State women's tennis team returns to Manhattan for its home opener against Southwest Missouri State at 6 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats come into the match on the heels of a 6-1 loss to No. 24 Northwestern last week. In that match, the Cats were plagued by injuries, with two players out with injuries and another that was bothered by one.

Senior Nikki Lagerstrom and junior Dinah Watson were both out with injuries. Junior Karen Nicholson played with a bone chip in her toe.

Coach Steve Bietau said that Lagerstrom and Watson were out indefinitely.

"Nikki's got a disk problem that she can either rest or have surgery on," Bietau said. "But it is most likely that she is gone for the year. Dinah has developed melanoma and had some skin graphed off of her leg that required stitches. It's just really unfortunate."

Bietau said the status of Nicholson is questionable for this weekend's matches.

In place of Lagerstrom and Watson, the Cats used freshman Aisha Butt and sophomore Laura Williamson. In high-school action, Butt lost just one match in her career. The loss came in the state finals of her freshman year. Williamson was on the team in 1995-96, but did not participate with the team this past fall. Bietau said Williamson will not play with the team for the remainder of the season.

Junior Yana Dorodnova picked up the only win for the Cats this past weekend, serving up a singles victory at the No. 1 position. With the increased problem with depth, Bietau said he will look to Dorodnova even more as a leader.

"Yana definitely has the capability to be a strong leader on this team," Bietau said. "She has used her doubles play as an example of that. She's taken on more responsibility of learning new things and changing her game for doubles. She is leading by example."

Last year the Cats were able to beat Creighton 6-1 in Manhattan. Bietau said that the results were not an indication of how tough the Bluejays can be.

"They beat our No. 1 doubles teams and we struggled at other positions in our lineup," he said. "There are areas that they outperformed us. They really get in and compete and give us a challenge. I like our team to see a team that gets in there and really competes."

NFL football a Super letdown

If you were subjected to the Super Bowl and, like 800 million other sports fans, I assume you were, welcome to Super NFL Letdown. Cue the theme music.

Like Christmas mornings of yesteryear, when you waited for what seemed like forever to unwrap a brand new Schwinn only to find socks under the tree, so too goes the NFL season of 1996-97.

One big disappointment. A huge sagging flop. Ah, but let me explain.

I am a jilted Chiefs fan, and you might call me just a little bitter.

Through auspicious beginnings at the onset of the season, Sports Illustrated predicted it would be the Chiefs and Packers in Super Bowl XXXI (at least they got part of it right), to the nagging plague of Dallas Cowboys that just can't stay out of trouble, pro football never seemed to move beyond mediocrity this season.

VIEW POINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray @ksu.edu)

Other than the fact the Denver Broncos lost their play-off game, I can't think of much I look back and smile about.

What I really wanted out of this season, even more than that Schwinn, was for the Chiefs to shoot it out in the Big Easy and for them to show those Cheeseheads to the grater.

I hoped they could use last year's devastating playoff loss at the hands of the Colts (well, at least it was devastating to me) as a spark plug for greatness.

It would seem, after an 8-3 start to the season, things were just peachy for Kansas City, and they would be play-off bound once more.

Then they rotted.

The Chiefs dropped four of their last five games, the final loss coming in frigid Buffalo. It was also a repeat of the 1994 playoffs. Kansas City missed the post season for the first time in eight years.

It was a most distressing end to a distressing season.

So, as you can see, the Super Bowl was not high on my list of priorities last Sunday.

But somehow I wound up in front of a TV set watching a game the Chiefs should have been in.

It led me to thoughts of what it might take for the Chefs (as they're called in the Snickers commercial) to cook up a recipe for Super Bowl success.

It's going to take a whole lot more than they have in their cupboards right now.

First of all, Steve Bono must go. Quit hating me, you know it too.

I'm sorry, but he just can't hack it. Watching this guy run is like watching a camel scurry through the desert. I'm just waiting for him to grow a hump and spit at the press.

It's not all his fault. Bono has followed a long legacy of quarterback has beens who try to relive their glory days at Arrowhead Stadium, ala Joe Montana and company.

Come to think of it though, Bono never really had any glory days.

Maybe if we got him that Schwinn he could peddle it into the end zone. Then at least he might find it.

Women to play Missouri in 1st televised game of year

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

After its 71-58 loss to Colorado Wednesday, the K-State women's basketball team returns to Bramlage Coliseum Saturday to take on the Missouri Tigers.

"A loss at Colorado will not put a dent in our amour," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We have to be realistic. We don't expect to knock off the No. 2 in the league at home."

At the end of the first half, the Buffs led by nine and shot 21 points from behind the three-point line.

"I feel that is my most effective threatening shot from the high post," Scholz said. "I am confident in shooting it."

So was the rest of the Buffs' team. For the game, Colorado shot an incredible 56 percent from the three-point range, the best by a K-State opponent this season.

The Cats narrowed the lead to three at the 13:47 mark in the second half, but the Buffs pulled away by shooting 45 percent from the floor.

The Buffaloes sported four players in double-digits, led by senior guard Erin Scholz with 18, including a perfect mark from behind the three-point line.

"Colorado stepped up and made the big play on both ends of the court any time they were called to do so," Patterson said. "We've learned how important it is to win on the road. We need to step up and make big plays continuously once we've made a run."

Andria Jones led the Cats with 16 points, four rebounds, four assists and three steals. With the loss, K-State falls to 3-4 in the Big 12 and 10-7 overall.

The Cats look to change things this Saturday against Missouri in Bramlage, the first televised game for the Cats this year.

Missouri (8-13, 1-7) picked up its first Big 12 victory Wednesday night with a win over the Texas A&M Aggies, 91-80. Tiger guard Julie Helm set an MU season scoring record for a freshman with a game-high 25 points.

The noon tipoff against the Tigers will be televised on Fox Rocky Mountain Sports. This past Saturday's game against Texas A&M brought more than 3,000 people to Bramlage and Patterson said the team appreciates the fan support.

"It's a huge step for our program, to see over 3,000 in the stands at the A&M game," Patterson said. "The people here at K-State have a product they can get behind and believe in."

Patterson said fans helped get the momentum back in the Cats' corner during the A&M game.

"They're a big part of the equation," Patterson said. "The TV game will extend into the picture of the environment at K-State."

The Cats are ranked No. 30 in attendance for Division I women's basketball, and Patterson said she hoped to keep bringing fans back.

"We need the support of the people around us," Patterson said. "Fans help put a program together."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

ANDRIA JONES, middle, makes her way in between Iowa State's Tara Gunderson, left, and Julie Hand Jan. 22.

MONDAY
GET THE LOWDOWN
on what happened at the
K-State Jazz Festival
with reviews
and photos
on Monday's
Rewind page

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
IMPULSE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1997

CAN YOU GET JAZZED UP? TRY THIS WEEKEND SHOW

▶ **The Count Basie Orchestra and the New York Voices** will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available in the McCain Box Office.



EYES ON THE EAGLE

Kaw Valley Eagle Days allow opportunities to get in touch with natural world

▶ **What are the Kaw Valley Eagle Days?**
It is a celebration in Manhattan that originates from the Manhattan Town Center and occurs between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. Activities provide opportunities for the public to learn more about eagles through multimedia presentations and interaction with the birds. All activities, including tours, are free and appropriate for all age groups.

Field trips will leave from the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office periodically on Saturday for the viewing sights at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.



MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Kaw Valley Eagle Days provide the community and students of Manhattan with an opportunity to learn more about the arrival of more than 800 bald eagles each winter in Kansas.

The Eagle Days celebration will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Manhattan Town Center.

Erwin Hoogheem, a member of the Eagle Days planning committee, said Kansas' lakes, rivers, streams and especially Tuttle Creek Reservoir provide areas for the eagles to feed.

"The celebration is a chance for people to view bald eagles in the area and learn more about a bird that is a national symbol," he said.

"Many groups have gone to Tuttle Creek to view the eagles, but this is the first actually coordinated event and I encourage everyone to take part in the events on Saturday," he said.

Many of the eagles have been arriving in Manhattan and neighboring towns since November.

Diane Johnson, director of Operation Wildlife, said there are five eagles' nests that are active in Kansas.

"An active nest is when a nesting pair returns to the same nest every year to lay eggs," Johnson said. "Two nests are at Clinton Lake. Perry Lake, Wolf Creek and Hillsdale all have one nest," she said.

Federal law says no one can own an eagle and some states can fine up to $500 and issue a year in jail if you have one as a pet.

Field trips to see the bald eagles nesting at Tuttle Creek will leave from the Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers office at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at noon and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Various activities will be taking place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the mall.

The Eagle Days organizer is the Kaw Valley Heritage Project. The alliance was developed to enhance the appreciation for culture, history and natural resources of the Kaw River Valley and how the river benefits Kansas communities.

▶ **9 a.m.**
Field trip departures from the Tuttle Creek Corp s of Engineers, 5020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Field trip departures are at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

▶ **11 a.m.**
"Operation Wildlife," a presentation that involves a live bald eagle and a live golden eagle will occur at the Manhattan Town Center.

▶ **10 a.m.**
"Eagles on the Wind," a multimedia presentation will be presented at the Manhattan Town Center.

▶ **Noon**
"The Significance of the Bald Eagle in Native American Culture," a presentation by a Navajo Nation member will occur at the Manhattan Town Center.

▶ **1 p.m.**
"Keeping Eagles Healthy," a discussion of history, environmental threats and the eagle population along the Kansas River will be presented at the Manhattan Town Center.

STORY BY CORI HERBERS ● PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

▶ ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films will present **"Trainspotting"** at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Directed by Danny Boyle, the film features Ewan McGregor and Jenny Lee Miller. Tickets are $1.75.

UPC Issues and Ideas and UPC Travel will sponsor a trip to Kansas City to see **"Phantom of the Opera."** Tickets are on sale in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union for $65.

KSU Theatre will present Vaclav Havel's **"The Memorandum"** at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-15 and 19-22 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and senior citizens and $9 for the general public. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

Hey all you MSTies out there! It's time to get together and heckle a cheesy movie together. **"Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie"** will be showing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in Forum Hall, at 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. The shows on Friday and Saturday cost $1.75, and the show on Sunday costs $1.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Adage
4 Seafood entree
7 Opium source
12 "You — There"
13 Pub potation
14 Show biz union
15 Central
16 Awkward dive
18 Panhandle
19 His job is as easy as pie
20 One of the Baldwins
22 Crude
23 Crimson Tide, for short
27 Bolger sang about her
29 Bureau component
31 Island near Venezuela
34 Composer Jacques
35 Bomb-test island
37 DiMaggio or Torre
38 Unimprovable place
39 Lose power
41 Indolent
45 Car mars
47 Long March leader
48 Complain
52 Auction action
53 "Zoo Story" playwright
54 Coffee maker
55 Dander
56 Stairway part
57 Angler's need
58 — Aviv

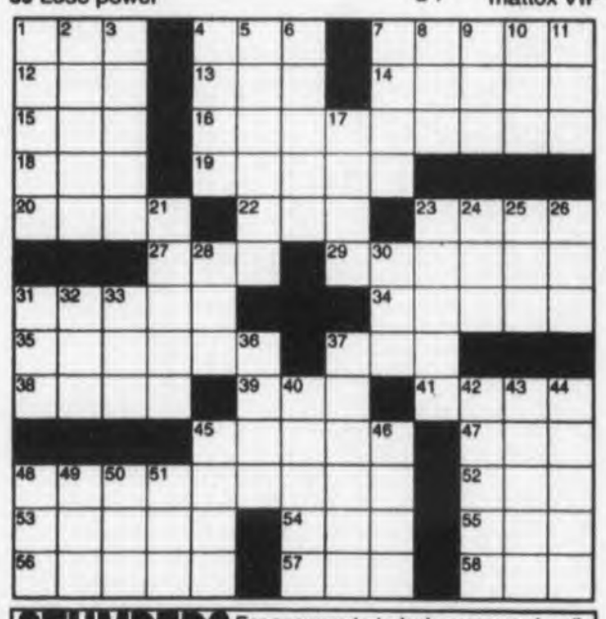
DOWN
1 Ballroom favorite
2 The little mermaid
3 Type of golf club
4 Taxis
5 She had a cow
6 Roma's "Touched by an Angel" co-star
7 Picks up the check
8 Vacationing
9 Jim Bakker's old milieu
10 Expert
11 Kennel noise
17 Lascivious
21 Not quite first class
23 Scene of confusion
24 Idolater's emotion
25 Sea, to Saint-Saens
26 Museum stuff
28 Beatnik's expletive
30 Carnival locale
31 Rushmore face
32 Disencumber
33 Molokai music-maker
36 Thought
37 A Beverly Hillbilly
40 Bring on oneself
42 Circumference
43 Lubumbashi's land
44 Mountain air
45 He does his work in shades
46 Fax
48 Prohibit
49 Ivy Leaguer
50 Scale stat.
51 Appomattox VIP

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-7

CRYPTOQUIP

V F D B F W B H B A B W E R G V E T E B P C B A F S R P S V S T R R G H B W E T P F Q F W T R F W Q - E B H D R B T V C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHE DOES INSIST THAT A FREE CAB RIDE CAN BE NO FARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

SMATTERINGS

Compiled by the Associated Press and other news sources

What's the frequency Kenneth?

The mystery may be solved: Dan Rather has identified the man he says beat him up on the street in 1986 while demanding to know: "Kenneth, what is the frequency?" Rather said his assailant was William Tager, a man in prison for killing an NBC stagehand outside the "Today" show set in 1994. Tager was convinced the media had him under surveillance and were beaming hostile messages to him. He demanded that Rather tell him the frequency being used. The turn of events apparently ends a weird mystery that inspired a best-selling song by R.E.M., "What's the Frequency, Kenneth," and made the newsman the butt of jokes.

A $158,000 calculator

In Leeds, England, jurors acquitted Andrew Whitfield, a police officer accused of stealing a calculator worth $4. The combined costs of the trial, mistrial and Whitfield's 14-month paid suspension was $158,000. Wish I could get a vacation like that.

The innocent cookie

A man convicted of exposing himself at a gas station in Ontario claimed the witness had misidentified a half-eaten cookie in his lap as his private parts. The judge did not allow the cookie to be admitted as evidence, but his lawyer was allowed to use measuring tape to demonstrate the size of the cookie.

It's good to be king

On Dec. 5, in the 17th annual birthday celebration to honor King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand, hundreds of men underwent free vasectomies. The celebrations included a condom-inflating championship. Not surprisingly, Thailand's population growth rates have decreased by more than two-thirds in 25 years.

The turkey crossed the road

An overturned 18-wheeler spilled live turkeys onto a Kansas highway near Crestline. Authorities had to round up the turkeys before the road could be reopened. Some of the turkeys were killed, but the driver of the truck was unharmed.

A very happy meal

Mence Powell, a drive-through window worker at a McDonald's in Connecticut, was arrested Tuesday for selling happy meals with something extra. Powell allegedly sold marijuana on several occasions to undercover officers by including it in happy meals.

Expensive misunderstanding

An Akintunde Ogunleye, an African American salesman in Los Angeles, filed a racial harassment lawsuit against Pitney Bowes, a co-worker. He said that Bowes addressed him as "Akintunde, ooga-booga, jungle-jungle." Bowes, of French Canadian ancestry, testified Akintunde misunderstood, and he had really said "Bonjour, Bonjour." Akintunde was awarded $11.1 million by the jury.

Loud and clear

A woman and her dog were admitted into a performance of "The Barber of Seville" in an auditorium in North Carolina. The woman reportedly told a staff member she was hearing impaired and that the dog was her hearing-ear dog. The owner removed the dog after it began to bark.

Bad hair day

In October, Darlie Router, on trial for the murder of her two children, requested her hair be done before her trial date.

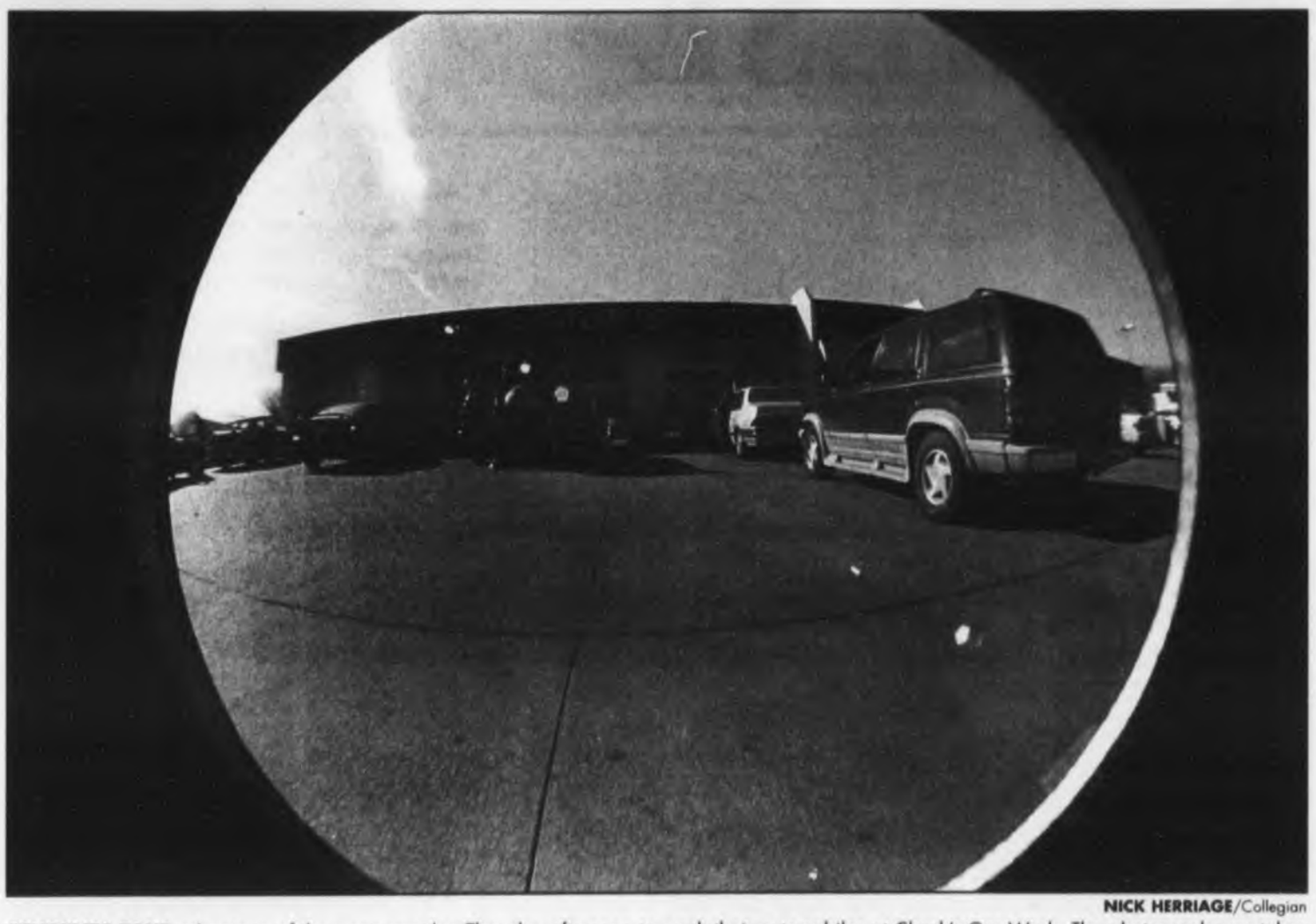
Router argued that if she arrived in court with roots, jurors might assume that she hadn't taken care of her hair because she was jailed. She feared that jurors would not grant her presumption of innocence if she showed up in court with bad hair.

▶ DILBERT



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

STUDENTS TAKE advantage of the warm weather Thursday afternoon to wash their automobiles at Chuck's Car Wash. The photograph was taken with a fish-eye lens.

K-177 construction expected to finish on time in August

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

Commuters on Kansas Highway 177 should see finishing touches on construction in the coming months.

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation, work on the $13.9-million project is proceeding as scheduled for its completion in August.

"Construction is moving along as planned and should be done on time," Stanley Whitley of KDOT Public Information said.

At completion, the nine miles of Kansas Highway 18 will be four lanes from Interstate 70 to Manhattan.

"The two new lanes should let traffic flow smoothly from I-70 to Manhattan," Whitley said.

The project, which was started in the summer of 1994, is being completed in two phases.

Phase one involved the construction of two new northbound lanes. This required leveling and grading the land adjacent to the two existing lanes. The lengthy construction time in this phase was attributed to the removal of limestone that lines a portion of the project.

"We had to remove about three miles of rock along the old highway," Whitley said.

The graded surface was then asphalted to complete the new lanes. This was completed, and the new lanes opened for traffic in December 1996.

Phase two will consist of resurfacing the old highway and preparing the four lanes for traffic.

"Basically, the old surface has to be milled off before we can put a new one on," Whitley said.

During this time, traffic will be redirected to the new lanes, avoiding the need for detours. The speed limit will also be increased to 70 mph along most of the route.

Expansion of the highway also included construction of the new four-lane bridge that spans Fort Riley Boulevard and the Kansas River. Whitley said its completion in April 1996 helps alleviate some of the heavy traffic stresses that the old two-lane bridge experienced on game days.

The complete project will cost $20.8 million.

▶ **Highway update.** Highway construction being done on Kansas Highway 177 between Interstate 70 and Manhattan is on schedule and should be completed in August

Peace Corps jobs offer rewarding experiences

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

The anxiety surrounding the events of post-graduation life can sometimes be overwhelming. Students carefully weigh options such as careers, graduate school, law school and medical school.

The Peace Corps is one option that is rarely mentioned, but it's important. It can be found outside the boundaries of our country.

In 1961, President Kennedy challenged the people of the United States to volunteer two years of their lives helping others in struggling nations. The Peace Corps was the result of that challenge.

Imagine two years in a country full of new culture and experience. Barbara Hilpman, the Kansas regional representative for the Peace Corps, was at K-State Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the rewards and challenges of such a life.

The people who choose this existence tend to share similar qualities. They love to travel, enjoy challenges and are aware of their individuality.

"Many volunteers feel like they need to give something back because they have received so much," Hilpman said.

Hilpman gave service to a small farming community in Poland from 1988-90. She lived in a tiny apartment furnished by the government. Each day she and her translator rode their bicycles to the fields where she supervised and aided the local farmers. However, the objective of her Polish journey was more personal.

"I wanted to be very close with one family," she said.

Her dreams were fulfilled by five families. She witnessed both birth and death within the five homes, and she was able to see how other cultures dealt with the joys and tragedies of everyday life.

Her love for travel was satisfied as well. At the close of her two years, the extent of her journey included 10 countries in addition to Poland. This ability to travel is given through a living allowance.

"The Peace Corps gives the volunteers enough to live as a middle- to upper-middle class citizen of the country they're assigned to."

She also said in some countries upper-middle class may refer to a really nice mud hut.

A mud hut is one kind of challenge, but many challenges are internal. Hilpman said Americans always set high goals, and that trait gets in the way of a volunteer's happiness.

"Sometimes your goal is just to make it through the day," she said.

She also said when a volunteer sets extremely high goals, disappointment is inevitable.

The rewards from this experience vary with each situation. Hilpman returned to the United States with a new and unexpected appreciation for the government. Many leave the Peace Corps with hope, inspirations and a new sense of self. Each volunteer also receives $5,400 at the end of the two-year service.

College students should be aware that almost all student loans can be deferred while in the Peace Corps. In some cases, about 10 percent of the loans are paid annually by the government. Hilpman said one person spent eight years in the Peace Corps and wrote a check for less than $50 to pay off the rest of his student loan.

After the Peace Corps, many volunteers go to graduate or medical school, get involved in public health or return to their careers.

The Collegian is on the World Wide Web. Point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

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Dr. Samuel Johnson
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Rickel memorial library aids in researching illnesses

Cami Sowers
staff reporter

The Molly M. Rickel Research Library is more than just a room full of books and pamphlets. It's a place where patients, family members and the general public can research many different illnesses that affect a wide range of people.

When Teresa Rickel-McMillin and her family found out their mother, Molly, had pancreatic cancer they started looking for answers to their questions. The Rickel family had learned about the M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Clinic in Houston. After gathering more than enough information at the library, they could cope with their mother's illness.

The idea for the Manhattan library came from the Houston library the family visited. The library was established in their mother's name and is located on the second level of Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

The initial cost for the library was $30,000 and was funded through memorial donations from close friends and family. Stocks and bonds owned by Rickel also contributed to the library's construction.

The library relies on donations because it is a nonprofit organization, and is run on a volunteer basis. Many donations come from people who have used the library.

"We got a letter from a Riley family letting us know how much they enjoyed it. We also got a letter and a donation from a lady in Colorado who thought the library was a great idea," Rickel-McMillin said.

Many of the pamphlets offered in the library come from the American Cancer Society free of charge, and more pamphlets are added regularly.

"It's mind boggling that no one offers them in town," Rickel-McMillin said.

Books, videotapes and audio tapes are also available. The Pilots Club of Manhattan donates many tapes and notified Rickel-McMillin that they wanted to donate more.

"These books are checked out on the honor system, but one book is always taken no matter how many times we replace it," Rickel-McMillin said.

Other resources at the library are two computers.

The Internet is accessible and the library has a home page to broaden access to information. The home page has been up and running since August 1995 and has access to other web sites across the country.

"The library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and if someone needs into the library after hours, a security guard is available to unlock the door," Rickel-McMillin said.

The Rickel family said the library has helped many people and they hope it helps many more families. In this way, the concept of the library will be passed on.

UFM offers variety of winter aquatic classes at Natatorium

Christa Carey
staff reporter

Get ready to swim like a fish.

UFM aquatic classes began January 27 and 28 at the Natatorium. UFM offers a wide range of classes for the beginner to the advanced, whether the goal is to learn how to swim, improve skills or just get in shape. UFM provides certified instruction in swimming, hydroaerobics, kayaking and scuba diving.

They also have classes for those who want to learn how to teach swimming or how to be a lifeguard.

"In the spring, Water Safety Instruction (WSI) and Lifeguard Training are the most popular classes because people need to be certified for their summer jobs," Charlene Brownson, the education coordinator for UFM said.

Another popular class, according to Brownson, is Fitness Swimming. This class has an optional one hour credit from K-State that costs an additional $50.

"Interest in Fitness Swimming has increased since last year, and both classes for this semester are full," Brownson said.

She said the class was a tempting opportunity for students who want to get in shape and receive class credit at the same time.

UFM also offers beginner classes for infants, toddlers and teen-agers. These

See **SWIM,** Page **10**

CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

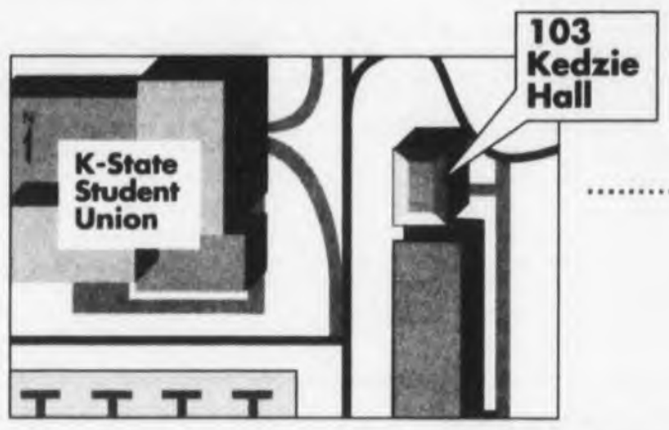
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL US

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID -Student Financial Services has information on 3,400+ public and private sector funding sources. A must for anyone seeking financial aid! For information: **1-800-263-6495** ext.**F57689**.

DISCOVER DIVING scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO campus: one-bedroom in very nice complex. Sublease rate. 539-2702 call/ message.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus. 539-6236.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

AVAILABLE NOW. reduced rent through May. One, two and four-bedroom apartments. 587-0399.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. $345 per month. For more information call Nicole at 537-1023 or Diamond Management at 537-7701.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. $275. Across from City park. Laundry facilities. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. No pets. Available, 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $395. Available now. 539-1713.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

HALF OF trailer house. Laundry facilities, full kitchen, many extras. Quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. $225 a month. Call 537-4074, leave massage.

120 For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Close to K-State. Lease now or May. 537-1566.

FOUR TO five-bedroom house available June 1. One block to KSU, 539-1713.

LOVELY, LARGE, well-furnished four-bedroom, two bath adjacent to campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Two blocks from campus. Large living room with modern fireplace. Laundry facility. Available June 1. 537-7848

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. 539-1713.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1984 MOBILE home in Redbud estates; three-bedroom, two bath; all appliances include dishwasher, washer/ dryer; $12,000 negotiable; 537-7526.

TWO-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145 Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. Own room in two-bedroom duplex. Available beginning January 1. 719 Leavenworth, 537-8651, leave message.

$189/ MONTH. Trash, water, and gas paid. parking. Close to campus and 'Ville. Call 587-0889. Ask for Richard or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE lease through July. West Chester Apartments 537-8423 or (913)451-0567.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Immediately. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0975.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share four-bedroom, $209/ month, one-fourth utilities, GREAT ROOMMATES! 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted, four-bedroom house, we have good study habits. Call Sam and Talley at 587-8744.

ONE TO Two-bedrooms near campus/ Aggieville. $175/ month plus utilities. Call Chris 776-3209.

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath, private entrance, private phone in house near Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, garage. $280 plus one-half utilities. Female, no smoking/ pets. 537-8564.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home on one wooded acre. Washer/ dryer, $225/ month all utilities paid, pets allowed, 565-9694.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Pets allowed. Fenced yard. Carrie 776-6563.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartment. $297/ month plus one-half electricity. Available from March 1. Call 776-6733.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO for sublease now until August. Rent is $200. Water, trash , electric paid. Call 539-4174 or (316)231-6854.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious two-bedroom apartment. Walk-out patio. Pool. May 20 through July 31. 776-8711.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

240 Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED, rock'n'roll cover band. Call Kevin @ 587-8046 or Jason and Randy @ 537-1131.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful. June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp -- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 8- 16. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **8:30pm, Monday, February 3 at K-State Union, Little Theater.** Located Mount Ida, AR. (501)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com.**

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys. Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherburn 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EVENING AND WEEKEND CLASSES in hair design, ethnic hair design and nail technology. Start Feb. 4. Thousands in scholarships plus financial aid available. Free info. Call Crum's Beauty College @ 776-4794.

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

FULL-TIME 40 hours/ week, new accounts/ customer service rep. Must have prior banking experience. Apply at Kansas State Bank 1010 Westloop. Manhattan. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Loading a truck Sunday morning at 8a.m. $8/ hour, 776-4727.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Student needed for part-time work demostrating Avery Dennison products on campus. Must be familiar with Miscrosoft Word and willing to use own personal computer with Windows software $10.00 per hour. Contact Lex Deines at 800-569-6461.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

NOON HOUR JOBS- Want to pick up some extra cash and not work evenings or weekends? Apply now at Van Zile Dining Hall, Secretaries office, ask for Therese Howe (ph: 532-6484). Pay is $4.90 per hour and raises are scheduled. Several M- W- F positions available and some Tu- Th openings. Class schedules and your preference for number of hours you wish to work are considered.

ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Service at 8:00a.m. Please call 537-4016.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Activities include: Horseback riding (english & western), Sailing, Wilderness trips, tennis, arts & crafts, rifle, archery and more. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6th to August 12th or 22nd. For an application and to schedule an interview call (800)451-5270.

The **RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT**, an **Equal Opportunity Employer**, is accepting applications for the position of **CORRECTIONS OFFICER** from January 29 until February 14, 1997 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1,791.15 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be a least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. The position requires a high level of problem solving ability and self initiative. Major duties involve caring for and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. Candidates must maintain a physical and mental state of fitness and readiness which enables then to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. Successful applicants must have hearing ability correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/ 20 in the strong eye and 20/ 30 in the weak eye. Uncorrected vision must be no worse than 20/ 100 in either eye for eye glass wearers or 20/ 200 for contact lens wearers. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be wiling and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Applicants must demonstrate a typing ability of 16 words per minute net. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. Applicants must successfully complete a typing examination, and commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 HUMBOLDT ST. MANHATTAN, Kansas, during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact the Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (913)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WORK FROM home. Twenty second commute! Serious income potential working from home. We provide training and support via revolutionary system. Call (toll free) 1-888-444-6242 for overview. Then call us live at 776-5429.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

100MHZ PENTIUM system. Sound, mic, modem, CDRom, 1Gb HD, 24mb, RAM, 2Mb video, monitor, keyboard, mouse, Win95, $1150. 587-8560.

FREE- PACKARD Bell 286 computer with $250 purchase of 1994 USIT monitor. Call Amy @ 537-1442 before 9p.m.

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with personal laser writer printer $700. Todd 537-6851.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 450 MS Word, Clarisworks, Aldus pageMaker, 5.0 Quicken StyleWriter II printer, modem $650 negotiable, 776-3244.

445 Music Instruments

DRUM SET for sale. Black Remo four-piece. Excellent condition. Call Brian 539-0870.

450 Pets and Supplies

REPTILE SALE! Lots of new reptiles! Mantella Frogs, Pac Man Frogs, Uromastyx, Water Dragons, Giant Leaf Tail Gecko, Egyptian Dwarf Gecko, Leopard Gecko, Rock Pythons, Scorpions, Tarantulas and much more! Only at Animal House Pets 210 N.4th. 537-6111. Sale ends Sunday.

460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Changer with remote, excellent condition. 539-4058.

HI-FI HOME stereo system: Receiver, dual cassette deck, CD player, timer, equalizer, reverb, three-way speakers, turntable, accessories. Excellent condition, great price! 537-4512.

MAGNAVOX HOME stereo for sale, sounds good and it's in great shape. For more information call Ken 537-1621.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO MARYLIN MANSON floor tickets for Friday Feb. 7th in K.C. Highest bidder takes 'em. Call Dave at 776-9016.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ7. Body all redone, new purple paint. Hard top. Runs good. Looks great. 539-3999 or (913)388-2220.

1981 VW Rabbit AM/FM cassette. New alternator and battery. Runs good. 116,000 plus miles, $950 or best offer, 537-3925.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, four-doors, white, air-conditioned, automatic, good school car. Asking $950. 539-7508.

1990 T-BIRD SC, white. Automatic, ABS, leather seats, sunroof, nice sound system. Looks and runs like new. 87K. $6400. Call Isaku 587-9548.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

DODGE SHADOW ES Turbo. Good gas mileage, perfect condition, power everything. $3250. 776-1507.

FOR SALE: 1983 Z-28 Cross-fire Camero. Charcoal gray. Tinted windows. Looks and runs good, 93,000 miles. 587-4152.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

1996 RALEIGH M-80 mountain bike, Front Rock Shox, stx/ alivio components, excellent condition, $400, 537-0188.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN- PADRE- MAZATLAN SPRING BREAK'S HOTTEST! **1-800-328-7513** Free food, drink and party special!?! Up To $200 discount Coupons on our Website www.studentadvtrav.com.

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SIMPSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the nerve-wracking atmosphere surrounding the first full day of deliberations.

The loupe request, for instance could mean that jurors wanted to take a closer look at the 31 photographs showing Simpson wearing the same model of Bruno Magli shoes that left bloody prints near the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Plaintiff photo expert Gerald Richards, who used a loupe in court to examine the pictures, said they were authentic.

A defense photo technician, Robert Groden, said the first photo offered by the plaintiffs was a fake. He used contact sheets to point up flaws in the film that he said pointed to fraud.

Plaintiff lawyers would welcome any juror attention to the photographs, having built much of their case on them. The plaintiffs contended the photos not only put Simpson's feet in shoes like the killer's, but show him to be a liar, because he denied ever owning such shoes.

The jurors, however, also may have been focusing on an issue dear to the defense's case: its claim that drops from a vial of Simpson's blood were planted at the crime scene.

The defense also contended that some of the blood from that vial may have spilled, accidentally or intentionally on other blood samples, making the real killer's blood look like Simpson's blood.

Yet there could easily be other explanations behind the jurors' request.

They didn't say why they wanted the loupe, and they didn't specifically ask for a picture of Simpson's blood vial, just a picture of a blood vial.

One thing everybody could agree on was that deliberations are among the most difficult time of a trial, when lawyers and their clients have a lot to think about and nothing to do.

Some of the plaintiff lawyers stayed inside the courtroom in case the jury came back quickly or asked for a read-back of testimony.

Defense lawyers stayed near their phones in their offices just a couple miles away.

With notification of a verdict expected to be as short as an hour, a large media contingent camped out on the courthouse lawn, in the parking lot, at a makeshift trailer encampment and in a hotel across the street.

The relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman are suing Simpson, who was acquitted of murder 16 months ago. If found liable for the June 12, 1994, killings, he could be ordered to pay millions of dollars.

WALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Demolition crews were removing the last sections of an old department store when a wall shared by the store and the mall caved in at about the time the mall opened at 9 a.m.

Authorities described the wall as about 20-feet high. The fallen section was said to be 150- to 200-feet long.

"I just heard a loud rumble," Mary Shields, who was inside the mall, said. "I could see dust flying. I turned around and looked back. I saw people running out of the offices saying somebody got hurt. The dust was so thick. You couldn't see."

It was not immediately known whether those killed were construction workers or mall employees or visitors.

Five of the injured were mall walkers, most of them in their 60s and 70s, including a man who ran through a window to flee the avalanche of debris and a couple who were pushed to the ground by the force of the collapse.

The most seriously injured was a 67-year-old woman with a broken ankle.

Like many malls around the country, Northline is a popular place for people, especially the elderly, to exercise each day by walking laps before the stores open.

Mayor Bob Lanier said the search for victims was slowed by the need to make certain the rescue crews were in no danger.

"They've got to make it safe," he said. "When they do, we think they will find some more (bodies)."

In 1995, Johnson, the former basketball star, broke ground on his chain of movie theaters with a promise to provide jobs and good service to minority urban areas. The mall is about five miles north of downtown Houston.

SWIM

9CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

classes are part of the American Red Cross Learn To Swim program and cover levels I-VII. The levels help break the students into groups by knowledge of skills. Upon completion of one group, the students are allowed to move on to the next level where they work toward the next skill level. The last level is Advanced Skills where students are taught perfection of the different strokes.

Kimberly Kasper, a sophomore in pre-medicine and a UFM aquatic instructor, said she enjoys teaching the older kids more than the younger kids.

"The older children have more skills and can do more experienced activities such as water polo and diving. But no matter the child's age, I like being able to show the parents that their child is learning," Kasper said.

She said she especially loves the look on kids' faces when they realize they are floating.

"It makes me feel good teaching a lifelong skill," Kasper said.

Rebecca Peterson, a junior in elementary education, has taken the hydroaerobics class offered by UFM.

"I've lost 35 pounds since I learned to use water resistance to my advantage," she said.

Since acquiring the skills from her UFM class, Peterson said she has become a frequent user of the Natatorium.

People of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to register for classes. UFM course catalogs are located in the K-State Student Union, at area libraries, grocery stores and on the World Wide Web at (www.ksu.edu/ufm).

These catalogs give in-depth descriptions of the classes offered and provide all necessary information to apply. Registering may also be done by contacting the UFM office at 539-8763 or by e-mail at (ufm@ksu.edu).

JAZZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The New York Voices have been performing with the Basie band since the two groups appeared together in September 1994 at a Carnegie Hall program with singer Lena Horne.

Wilson said the Basie band structure hasn't changed much since last year's concert, only that K-State audiences will get the treat of hearing drummer Butch Miles perform. Miles played drums during the band's later years under Basie.

"He is one of the best drummers in the world," Wilson said. "He is the best big-band drummer in the world."

Wilson said the concert will close with the traditional Basie classic "1 O'clock Jump," and it will also feature the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble and the New York Voices.

The CJE joined the Basie concert after intermission last year for a memorable second act, which may be repeated Saturday night.

INCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women are escorted to cars, so they're not alone outside at night," Donnie Gillespie, sophomore in architecture, said.

Basudde, who is a native of Nigeria, is described by Sgt. Larry Freeby as being black, 5'10", weighing 145 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He is 26 years old.

This space for rent.

Find out how you could rent this space by calling 532-6560.

KASTNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"When you first take office, ideas look clear but, as you get an accurate picture of how things are, the decisions become more difficult and less black and white," Kastner said. "I have no regrets other than the governmental process is brutally slow."

Kastner said his time on the commission was a learning experience. Looking back on the two years, he said he would not do anything differently. One thing that stands out is that he learned a lot through cultivating relationships with those outside of his generation. He said he appreciates the way he was accepted by the other commissioners.

"They've been pleasant to work with all the way through. They gave me every benefit of the doubt," Kastner said. "I appreciate my fellow commissioners, I learned a lot from Steve Hall and Bruce Snead especially.

"I value the wisdom of my friends. I value the discussions I've had with my dad about issues. It has been a privilege to serve the University and students as they are a significant part of the Manhattan community."

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1996 mccain 1997
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Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
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Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8.
Sunday, February 9, 3 p.m.
Winnie the Pooh*
Cleveland Signstage Theatre
Isn't it time to refresh your memories of Christopher Robin, Pooh and all their friends in the Hundred Acre Wood? Share an adventure with your family when CST brings A. A. Milne's lovable menagerie to life in sign language and words.
Corporate sponsor: Mercy Health Center of Manhattan
Public: $12; Senior: $10; Student/Child: $6.
Sunday, February 16, 3 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
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All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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FEBRUARY 3, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 45
LOW 34
There's a good chance of rain today and tonight it could change to light snow.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 87

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IS LIBERALISM A BAD WORD IN THE UNITED STATES?

▶ Today, **Brandi Hertig** discusses why many people think **liberalism** should be spelled with four letters.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6

In tomorrow's paper
Home Ec. introduces a new weekly fashion column.

WHERE WERE YOU ON FRIDAY? COULD IT BE STAR WARS?

▶ Sold out theaters around the nation were a common sight this weekend and Manhattan was no exception as "Star Wars" returned.

See **K-STATELIFE** Page **8**

City officials look for options to widen Anderson Avenue

▶ **Need more info?**
For more information regarding the times and dates of the meetings, contact the City of Manhattan Public Works Department at 587-2415.

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Traffic on the south side of campus could become less congested if the plans to widen Anderson Avenue are approved by the city and the public. However, construction would not begin until January 1999.

"We're in the process of developing alternatives," said Jack Messer, city engineer for Manhattan. "We'll take all the input we can get and throw it into the mix and come up with the right solution."

The plans call for the expansion of the existing four lanes with additional turning lanes. The target area along Anderson Avenue is from 16th Street to Sunset Avenue.

According to Messer, the idea for the changes to Anderson Avenue came from public opinion and the general feel from the community that something needed to be done.

"It's something that our engineers saw as a problem for a couple of years," Messer said, "and it became something of a community concern."

Messer said K-State has granted the right of way to its property. This means that any expansion directly in front of the University will spill over into the K-State Student Union parking lot.

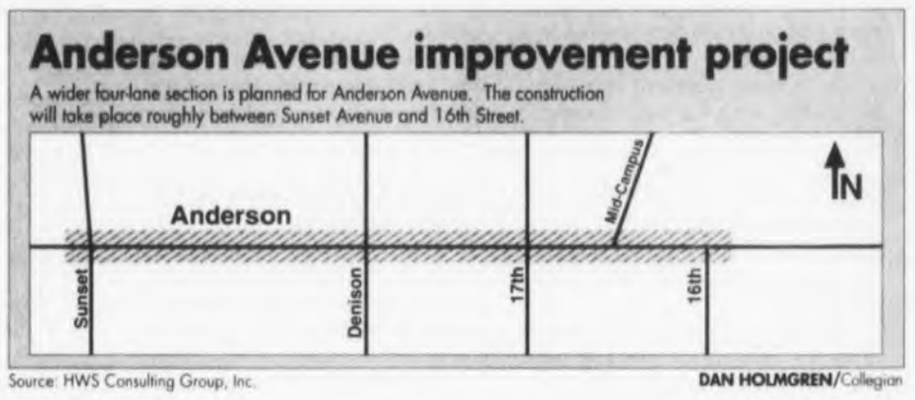
"All widening from 17th Street to Denison Avenue will be north of Anderson onto the campus," Messer said.

Messer said the three alternatives the committee is reviewing involve the area from Denison Avenue to Sunset Avenue because that area is privately owned.

"We could go all to the north, all to the south or an equal split on both sides," Messer said

Another hurdle for the project is the

See **STREET,** Page **10**



Haymaker resident arrested

SPENCER JACOBSON
staff writer

A student was arrested for arson at Haymaker Hall on Friday.

What Haymaker and the Riley County Police Department officials thought to be burning poster board turned out to be a posted reminder, the size of a piece of notebook paper.

The Haymaker resident arrested for the arson said the reminder didn't suffer much damage.

"I only burned a corner of the paper. You could still read the whole message," Joel Koehn, freshman in computer engineering, said.

Koehn said his residence hall assistant Jason Butell saw the paper and immediately notified his superior, Christina Sanchez, Haymaker residence-life coordinator. Koehn said Sanchez suggested contacting the RCPD.

Police arrested Koehn for arson and transported him to the Riley County jail to file the report. Koehn said he was kept an hour for filing and then released on $100 bail.

Koehn said the act was technically arson but felt it was exaggerated.

"They could have contacted the hall coordinator, and she could have talked to me or she could have had me write a paper about petty arson or something," Koehn said.

RCPD would not comment on the fire, and Haymaker officials were unavailable for comment at press time.

Clinton uses Georgia plan as education model

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The young man from the mountains had no money to complete his last two years of college. So Zell Miller joined the Marines and the service eventually paid for his education.

Years later, as governor of Georgia, Miller launched his own version of the federal GI bill: a free ride through college for students who keep good grades.

"My mother used to tell me to take what you want, but pay for it. You can have a college education but you must pay for it by keeping a B average," said Miller, a former college history professor.

Now, President Clinton has loosely modeled his own hope for education after Georgia's lottery-funded HOPE scholarship program — Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally — that has doled out more than $330 million to 239,000 students since 1993.

The president's plan also would require a B average but would use tax credits instead of lottery-funded scholarships.

"He and I had talked for years about this program, and he was always fascinated with it," said Miller. "When he came up with his HOPE idea, I was very pleased that he was trying to fill the need nationally that I filled in Georgia."

Georgia's HOPE scholarships give high school graduates with a B average free tuition plus $100 for books at any of the state's public colleges and universities.

See **FREE,** Page **10**



DENNIS ROGERS, Navajo Nation member from Topeka, performs a traditional Native American dance during a Native American cultural presentation as part of the Kaw Valley Eagle Days at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday. The dance was a war dance to signify victory in battle.

EAGLE EDUCATION

Festival features Native American heritage, cultural symbol

STORY BY CHRISTA CAREY • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



DIANE JOHNSON with Operation Wildlife, holds a bald eagle during a live animal demonstration at the Kaw Valley Eagle Days at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday.

People gathered at Manhattan Town Center for Kaw Valley Eagle Days Saturday, whether it was a family day trip or a trip for high-school extra credit points.

The event, sponsored by the Kaw Valley Heritage Alliance, featured the U.S. national symbol, the bald eagle.

Lindsay Cochran, junior in pre-health professions, said she was just out shopping when she stumbled across the day's activities.

"I was looking at shoes when two live eagles caught my attention. I was immediately hooked into watching these huge birds," Cochran said.

Booths were set up in the mall with handouts, pamphlets and posters of information.

Meanwhile, visitors had gathered at an empty-store site for a slide presentation about the bald eagle by Scott Campbell of the Aerie Nature Series. Campbell presents slide shows to schools in Kansas and Missouri throughout the year.

After the slide show, spectators headed over to the center-court fountain for a live eagle demonstration presented by Diane Johnson of Operation Wildlife.

Johnson said she used to do her hair for the program, but it just wasn't worth the time when working with birds that have seven-foot wings.

The day's events included a Native American cultural presentation by Navajo Nation member Dennis Rogers. He lectured on the significance of eagles to his tribe. Rogers concluded the presentation with two tribal dances.

At Tuttle Creek State Park, visitors were taken on field trips to view bald eagles. This gave people a chance to enjoy the day's weather while getting to learn and see more live birds.

The tours were led by Irwin Hoogheem, co-president of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, and two employees of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Steve Prockish and Paul Weidhaas.

The tour included two stops at viewing sites. Everyone was given the opportunity to look at eagles through field scopes that the guides set up.

"I saw 11 eagles in this same spot yesterday," Hoogheem said.

Between the mall and the lake, area residents saw live eagles and learned about their behavior and cultural significance.

Marlatt Hall residents congregate, cookout Friday to celebrate return of 20-year-old sci-fi classic

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

More than 70 students tailgated Friday evening behind Marlatt Hall prior to attending the first showing of "Star Wars: A New Hope."

The event included a cookout, a"Star Wars" trivia contest for seven action figures, and drawings for three main prizes.

Coordinators of the activity were Neal Trantham, junior in elementary education, and Don Greer, senior in accounting. Trantham and Greer are resident assistants at Marlatt Hall.

"Don was the one that came up with the idea," Trantham said. "I helped him plan it."

STAR WARS

▶ **Need your "Star Wars" fix?**
More coverage can be found on Page 8.

The action figures and main prizes, including a 3-D puzzle of a Millennium Falcon, a light saber and a Darth Vader mask, were purchased with Housing and Governing Board funds, Trantham said.

Names were drawn for trivia contest participants and questions were chosen from a list of 425 questions found on the Internet, Trantham said.

Trantham also said the food for the evening's event was provided through Kramer Food Center, and the people at Kramer were a key part in the success of the evening.

Tickets for 77 residents were purchased by Greer, who took over Trantham's place in line at noon. To ensure the availability of tickets, Trantham was in line at 7:30 a.m. Friday.



RESIDENTS of Marlatt Hall enjoy an unseasonably warm evening during a cookout before the opening of "Star Wars: A New Hope" Friday. Some of the residents had waited for tickets since early that morning.

BLAIN FISHER
Collegian

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997

IF YOU WANT TO GRADUATE, GET STARTED ON PAPERWORK

▶ Applications for May 1997 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices no later than Friday.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• AUTHORITIES FIND 3RD PIPE BOMB IN 3 DAYS IN SAN DIEGO AREA.

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — Police evacuated a neighborhood surrounding the home of a federal employee who received a pipe bomb in the mail Saturday, the third such device found in the San Diego area in as many days.

The bomb did not go off when the man opened the package at 4:28 p.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Tom Keblish.

"When he opened it, he realized it was a pipe bomb and threw it down on the bed," he said.

The package contained two pipe bombs, both of which were disarmed without any injuries.

Sgt. Conrad Grayson of the San Diego Sheriff's Bomb Squad said the bombs were sophisticated and could have blown out the inside of the house.

Federal agencies in California were placed on alert.

The bomb appeared to be constructed by the same person who built two other bombs and mailed them Thursday and Friday.

One went to the San Diego FBI office and was detonated in the parking lot.

The second was sent to a waste treatment company, and authorities disarmed it. There were no injuries.

• SUBURBAN HOUSEWIFE FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING YOUNG SON.

KERRVILLE, Texas — A suburban housewife who claimed an intruder stabbed her two sons to death before slashing her throat was convicted Saturday of killing one of the boys.

Darlie Routier, 27, sobbed before the verdict and continued crying afterward, insisting "I did not kill my babies."

Her husband and other relatives, many wearing shirts with pictures of the boys, wept.

Darlie Routier could be sentenced to death by injection or life in prison, with that phase of the trial scheduled to begin Monday. Prosecutors are seeking the death sentence.

• LEADERS OF PERU, JAPAN AGREE TO OPEN DIALOGUE WITH REBELS.

TORONTO — Urged by Japan to avoid confrontation, President Alberto Fujimori of Peru said Saturday he would open a preliminary dialogue with rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima but again rejected their main demand.

Fujimori said he and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto agreed at a hastily arranged summit in Toronto that releasing jailed rebels was out of the question.

Responding to the summit declarations, rebel commander Nestor Cerpa said the guerrillas won't abandon their demand.

• WOMAN RAPED BY AIDS PATIENT WINS $420,000 FROM HOSPITAL.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A woman who said she was raped by an AIDS patient in a Minneapolis hospital's psychiatric ward has won $420,000 in a negligence lawsuit against the hospital.

The 42-year-old woman continues to test negative for the AIDS virus.

The woman said she was raped in November 1993 while staying in Abbott Northwestern Hospital's psychiatric ward to treat an alcohol dependency relapse.

Hospital spokeswoman Gloria O'Connell said the hospital believed the woman consented to the patient's sexual advances — and that she had at first admitted that.

No criminal charges were filed, she said.

• LIBERATION GROUP CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR 50 BOMBS.

AJACCIO, Corsica — In the largest wave of attacks in recent years, more than 50 bombs exploded early Sunday on this French Mediterranean island wracked by nationalist violence.

The Corsican National Liberation Front-Historic Branch, which seeks greater autonomy from France, claimed responsibility for the 56 pre-dawn attacks in a statement sent to local media.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall.
- **Chinese Student Scholar Association** will have a Chinese spring festival party at 5:30 p.m. today in CiCo Park.
- **Toastmasters In Business** will have an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306. Everyone is welcome.
- **Collegiate Cattlwomen** will have an informational meeting about the beef cook-off at 6 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie library to plan this semester's events.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306. The program topic will be Andersen Consulting.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night in Weber 123 for rookie initiation.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 Wednesday night at Espresso Royale Cafe in Aggieville.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, JAN. 31

- At 2:24 a.m., Carrie Jennifer Yenne was arrested for DUI and taken to Riley County Jail for processing.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, JAN. 31

- At 5:36 p.m., a female called to report a past sexual battery.
- At 6:51 p.m., Patrick J. Carey, 3225 Canterbury, Apt. 10, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for sale of cocaine. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 11:33 p.m., Patrick J. Carey, 3225 Canterbury, Apt. 10, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance with attempt to distribute. Bond was set at $2,500.

• SATURDAY, FEB. 1

- At 12:34 a.m., Brian K. Hamilton, 1105 Ratone, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:55 a.m., Megan Majerus, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 11, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:03 p.m., Gary W. McCollough was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license and possession of a suspended Kansas driver's license. Bond was set at $800.
- At 1:09 p.m., a past theft was reported at Greek's Pizzeria, 1124 Moro St. Bills and checks, plus $20 cash were taken. Total loss was reported to be $240.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 2

- At 2:55 a.m., Craig M. Devitt, 1015 Denison Ave. was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:04 a.m., Jason Michael Ludes, Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:32 p.m., Karl W. Kunz, Haymaker 733 was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $300.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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YOU NEVER KNOW
WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET.

Instead of candy this Valentine's Day, place a personal ad in the Collegian. You can declare your admiration for a new found flame, or remind an old one that you're still going strong. Bring your message to **Kedzie 103 by noon on Thursday, February 13**, and your message will appear in the personals Valentine's Day.

Look for our coupon in the student directory for valuable savings

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POSSE UP



COMPETITORS IN THE ROPING COMPETITION chase down a steer during the team-roping jackpot sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club Saturday at Weber Arena.

Ropers use contest for training

STORY BY TAMARA PETERSON • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

▶ **The finishers.** K-State Rodeo team member, **Ryan Vessar** and **Casey Veatch** captured first place in the number seven; **Mike McCleary** and **Vessar** placed second; **Mitch Murray** and **Rick Anderson** placed third and **Brad Purdue** and **Domer** finished in fourth place. Fastest time was awarded to **Purdue** and **Anderson**. **Donnie McNeece** and **Blain Linaweaver** placed first in the number ten, followed by **Jay T. Reynolds** and **B. Linaweaverat** second, third, **Robert Kitchner** and **Jerry Linaweaver** at 3rd and **Vessar** and **J. Linaweaver** at fourth.

The weather was cloudy but it didn't dampen the spirits of 172 teams of ropers Saturday morning at Weber Arena.

K-State Rodeo Club sponsored the team-roping jackpot. Participants said they welcomed the opportunity to rope in a climate-controlled building in preparation for the Grass Roots Roping Competition, Feb. 13-16 in Topeka.

"Contestants were satisfied overall. The day went smoothly because of the good help from the club members," Ryan Vessar, junior in animal science and industry, said.

"This is my second jackpot. I like team roping because I like to ride, and it feels great to catch two horns," Diane Haffener, Manhattan resident, said.

Nick Reynolds from Cuba said the ground was in good shape, and the cattle worked well.

The number system developed by Denny Gentry of the United States Team Roping Championships was used at the jackpot.

In this system, ropers can enter the number seven and the number 10. The number system assigns a number to a roper based on his or her ability to rope. A combination of the numbers assigned to the two ropers can not exceed the number of the event that they are participating in.

> "This is my second jackpot. I like team roping because it feels great to catch two horns."
>
> **DIANE HAFFENER**
> **Manhattan resident**

Most ropers said they believe the number system by the USTRC benefits most ropers.

"USTRC's number system is known better as the handicap system," Todd Domer, 1983 K-State graduate, said." The system is as fair as it can be. It was worse when we didn't have numbers. Ten to 15 years ago, the sport was suffering because the lower-skilled ropers didn't have a chance."

"After you watch the cattle run, you know what they are going to do. Nothing beats roping live cattle," Reynolds said.

Students to present resolutions to state legislators this month

▶ **KANSAS UNIVERSITIES CALL FOR** more money to be spent on scholarships, faculty salaries.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

The voice of K-State students will be heard Feb. 13 at the Statehouse.

A group of students and student senators will present to state legislators nine resolutions for the Regents Universities' Policies and Procedures Booklet.

Tracey Mann, governmental relations chair, said the resolutions represent a general overlay of how university students feel.

Written in conjunction with the other Kansas Board of Regents schools, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas and Wichita State University, the resolutions give statewide representation to college students.

Last year, K-State was the only university to lobby legislators with the formal Policies and Procedures Booklet.

Among the resolutions to be taken to Topeka is a recommendation for more affordable tuition at regents universities.

Students within the regents system are paying about 34 percent of their education, according to the resolution.

Increasing state scholarships is also addressed in the proposal.

Kansas ranked 31st in the country in state-scholarship grants in 1996, according to the resolution — $10.2 million for need-based aid and $2.4 million for non-need-based aid.

Simplifying the procedure for grant applications is another resolution. It recommends a comprehensive grant program that would reduce the amount of paperwork to file.

The program would merge the Regents Supplemental Grant, Kansas Tuition Grant, K-State Scholarship and Ethnic Minority Scholarship programs, according to the resolution.

The technological improvement resolution would initially distribute $7.5 million to the regents system for computers, classroom instructional and audio/video equipment.

K-State's share of the $7.5 million would be $2.1 million, or 29.7 percent.

The outlay would be followed by a $1 increase in tuition. The state would match 2-to-1 for every dollar raised.

A recommendation for the continuation of qualified admissions at regents universities is also part of the resolution.

The admission standards raise academic requirements for high-school students, according to the resolution. Those students not prepared for college will have to meet the requirements before they are admitted to regents universities.

Increasing faculty salaries is also addressed in the resolutions. The average salary of an instructor within the regents system is 9 percent below that of comparable institutions.

K-State's faculty is 8.5 percent below the average.

A state-sponsored college savings plan is another resolution in the plan. The voluntary program would provide state and local tax-exempt funds for educational uses.

"We are in favor of a state-sponsored college savings plan," Student Body President Chris Hansen said. "The net gain has shown to be very positive."

People who enroll in the program would allow the state to invest funds for them. The return on the investment may be as much as 10 percent.

See **RESOLUTION,** Page 8

STUDENT SENATE GIVES OK TO REGENTS RESOLUTIONS

Student Senate voted in favor of nine resolutions, which senators will submit to state legislators in Topeka on Feb. 13.

Because Thursday's meeting lasted until 1:30 a.m., three resolutions on the agenda were sent back to committee so they could be discussed and voted on at a later date.

Tracey Mann, governmental relations chair, said the resolutions outline ways to improve campus life and the quality of education at Kansas Board of Regents universities.

The resolution includes a recommendation to increase faculty salaries. K-State faculty is paid 8.5 percent less than the University's peer institutions.

"If we keep our figures high enough, we can keep our good faculty here," Ryan Evans, Senate intern coordinator, said.

Another measure in the set of resolutions supports the continuation of state property taxes. Cuts to property taxes may have adverse effects on state financial support to regents institutions, according to the resolution.

"We're opposed to cuts that are drastic and extreme," Agriculture Senator Jennafer Neufeld said.

The resolutions also include Senate support for technological improvements in the classroom, a state-sponsored college savings plan, more affordable tuition, increases in state scholarship grants, a comprehensive grant application, continuation of qualified admissions and implementation of a safety task force.

In other business, Senate voted to support a Big 12 alliance. The alliance will give more legislative lobbying power to universities in the Big 12, according to the resolution.

It will also open lines of communication between the student governing bodies of each university.

"It will increase communication between Big 12 schools," Senate Vice Chair Jill Hayhurst said.

Three vacant Senate positions were also filled Thursday. The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering each received a new senator.

Craig Korth, James Evins and Mike Dougan will fill the positions respectively.

A new Senate secretary was also approved. Lisa Dethloff was chosen for the position.

—Benjamin Yoder

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Upcoming deadlines should not be put off

Putting off things until the last minute is a skill most students have mastered. Let's face it, though, life is hard enough when you're juggling classes, a job, a full social calendar, a family and other obligations. Leaving everything until the last minute makes the last minute a lot more difficult than it needs to be.

There are several deadlines coming up that need attention. They aren't going to get any easier if you put them off.

• If you are planning on donning a cap and gown in May, graduation applications are due on Friday, Feb. 7. You can pick up and turn in your applications at your friendly dean's office.

• The priority deadline for financial aid applications is March 1. Students who turn in applications after this are not eligible to receive work-study funds, Perkins loans or Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs).

If you applied for financial aid for this semester, you should have already received your renewal application in the mail. Applications can also be picked up in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild 104.

• Tax season is upon us. The absolute final deadline is April 15. Remember, however, that the sooner you file, the faster you'll get your refund. The extra cash could come in handy for your Spring Break excursion during the last week of March. On the other hand, serious penalties are in store for those who fail to file on time.

As some smart person once said, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make ourselves do the thing we have to do when it ought to be done, whether we like it or not."

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• READER BLAMES ASBURY FOR TEAM'S LOSSES.

Editor,

Something is seriously wrong when you lose to a good, but not great, Texas team that you are 5-0 against in history. You lose to a fair Wichita State team in Manhattan for the first time in history. And you also lose to a Texas A&M team that can't even tread water.

Asbury has had long enough to right this sinking ship loaded with enough history tonnage to sink an aircraft carrier.

The games in the last four to six weeks, including Michigan State, Xavier and a blown 20-point lead to Nebraska, show that this team has no desire to win and that stems directly back to one guy — Asbury.

At least Altman's teams showed some heart and fight (remember the Cardiac Cats?), or at least showed up. And lack of talent is no excuse for Altman had no better talent level on his teams.

It's time to get a man in here that WANTS to be here and that man is Bob Chipman. He wants it more than anyone. Even our all-time former great coach Jack Hartman endorsed him three years ago. The last time he did that we eventually went to the Elite Eight under the direction of a fine coach. Let's see ... I think his name was Lon Kruger.

Come on, Max Urick, do something before it's too late.

Jeff Johnson
1995 K-State graduate

• SUPER BOWL FANS NEED TO GRAB A CLUE.

Editor,

I was shocked by the mindless comments made by the simpletons that were quoted in "Not Pass Quietly," an article in the Jan. 27 Collegian that chronicled the activities of K-State students on Super Bowl Sunday.

One student commented that he looked forward to this day all year long because of the good game and cold beer. How is this day so much different from all the other days of the year in which more competitive games are being played and cold beer is readily available? You can't tell me that people look forward to this day all year long. No one is that pathetic.

Another student stated that Super Bowl Sunday should be named a national holiday, like Christmas. I can't fathom the idiocy it must take to even suggest that a game, even a championship one, should be regarded as highly as the birth of Christ. I'm not religious at all, but I do recognize the importance of a holiday like Christmas, especially when compared to an event like the Super Bowl.

Also, a young lady said, "It doesn't matter about the game, only hot quarterbacks and beer." Did I mention that this woman's major is elementary education? It's little wonder that our secondary education system is so inadequate when considering this type of comment made by a future educator.

I think it's important to remember that perspective is everything; a sporting event is inconsequential relative to just about anything else in life.

Although I, too, watched part of the Super Bowl and enjoy following sports, my priorities aren't influenced by unreasoned statements, nor are my senses and capability for rational thought dulled by 50-cent draws.

I urge all who read this to think before you speak, especially if it's to a reporter for a publication that has as many readers as the Collegian.

Brent Mason
sophomore in economics

Get out there and offend

Open mindness, spread liberally, can go a long way

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

As we hurdle toward the 21st century, the collective American society's undies are tightening in a big, binding bunch. To be put blandly, Americans are growing more conservative by the day, and it's getting a little uncomfortable.

The term liberal has taken on somewhat of a swear-word persona of as late. Children in middle school restrooms all across the country are scrawling it on the walls in lieu of your run-of-the-mill stall graffiti. "Misty is a left-wing freak with a liberal agenda" has replaced "Misty is a ho."

So, to save a lot of needless giggling by folks who really do think liberal is a naughty word, I'll define what I mean.

Free thinking.

The kind of liberal we all could use a dose of is not the prepackaged political kind. It's simply a state of mind. A person with a little liberalness in them does not let society dictate their actions. A liberal does what they think is best for them and society, and takes what everyone else might think of them into little consideration.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

Naturally, even being liberal has its boundaries, and I'm not promoting an if-it-feels-good-do-it attitude here. What's happening to America goes much deeper than the cut and dry distinctions between pleasure and displeasure.

The problem is people tend to suppress true feelings and wants in order to blend in with everyone else. That's a natural inclination; everyone wants to be able to fit into some corner of society. However, sometimes it's necessary to go against the grain and risk the splinters.

Why? Improvement and change doesn't come when people tip-toe gingerly around sensitive issues, taking special care not to offend. It's certainly worth the risk of pissing someone off if there's something important to be said.

People get offended. And when that happens, they want the offending party to know exactly how they feel and what their opinion is on the issue at hand. That's also natural. When provoked into coming out of their conservative shells, humans want to make sure that their side of the story is heard.

And in the midst of this word war between conflicting views, each side slowly slips back into their shells and closes their minds, letting the other point of view just bounce off the outside.

For some reason, each side firmly believes that their opinion is the correct one, and whatever the other person is saying is nothing but a big load of crap anyway.

And this is where the whole free-thinking idea comes into play.

For example, it's hard for someone who is in support of homosexuality to listen to someone who is not of the same opinion. However, when we stop talking long enough to listen to what someone else has to say and open our minds, our own scope of opinions broaden. And, if nothing else, though our stance most likely will not change, we will understand where the other person is coming from.

And then there are the folks who refuse to budge from their close-minded view point, despite the promises of enlightenment a tiny shift might bring. They wade through life unquestioning of the values that were passed down to them generations ago.

What will become of these conservative turtles stubbornly stuck in their shells? Nothing, probably. Life will come and go for them without so much as a hair out of place. They can die happily secure in the knowledge that they were good law-abiding, God-fearing citizens of the United States of America. And that's it.

Then there are those of us who refuse to obey what someone else decided was right for society governing our actions. Those of us willing to question the forces that be, to be advocates for opinions of all breeds, not just our own. When we immerse ourselves in this volatile medium, life isn't just blowing by us. We're making it happen. Hair will fall out of place, people will get offended.

It's not always easy, but in the long run, the discomfort of opening your mind and speaking the truth is far less than the discomfort of squirming silently in tight, binding underwear.

destination self destruction



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Capitalizing on addicts' problems feeds greater menance

VIEWPOINT



PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

Doom is at hand.

A contagious tradition of chronic self-destruction has intersected an epidemic of indulgence in instant gratification, and the result is cultural suicide.

The unaddicted or, more accurately, the unaddictive population could not possibly realize the peril lurking around every seemingly innocent desire or the obsessive potential amidst the camouflage of the suggestive sensory assault of images we are subjected to every day.

The urgency of what you might call a movement for sensory reform is easily dismissed, because there is no accurate method of calculating the casualties of such excess.

Statistically, we die of heart attacks or cancer, not of smoking or over-eating. We die in car accidents or as victims of homicide, not from alcohol, sex addiction or in the pursuit of illegal drugs.

The destructive nature of the instant gratification-oriented society promotes behavior that stirs competition for resources and vices and ultimately to destroy ourselves of compulsion and excess.

The resulting paradox is that as our culture emulates the reputation of Greek discipline under the pretension of some kind of higher standing in the civilized universe, our social evolution presents evidence of a suicidal nature more characteristic of Roman society.

Our ability to identify or translate our own physical needs is manipulated by those attempting to capitalize on synthetic needs from such a young age. It is surprising that any of us survive with any measure of instinct intact.

To be initiated into membership in the indiscriminant union of self-destruction requires no secret handshake, nor dues or fees just a passionate commitment to death by excess.

I have to admit, I will never outrun the warped life-ambition to die of a heroine overdose.

For me, it all started with what my mother called a bad habit.

I developed an appreciation for salt, then a dedicated compulsion and, finally, a tolerance that ended at the doctor.

Eventually, my generally overwhelming obsessive nature began to be less-than-systematically filtered into a series of legal and not-so legal vices including caffeine, aerobics, cigarettes, work, alcohol, sex and drugs.

Thus began a long pattern of both ritualized and spontaneously addictive behavior that cannot be tamed, only transferred to more positive or at least neutral addictions.

The popularity of 12-step programs, as well as the mainstream gravitation of the mental-health business and success of the self-help industry, reveals a striking trend.

Money is made in creating an appetite for instant gratification (advertising, marketing research, etc.) in the fulfillment of these needs, and in the treatment of the compulsion or excess.

The propaganda of capitalism suggests that addicts are, in some cases, victims of a hereditary predisposition or general weakness in character.

It is possible that such deviants are only victims of a higher tolerance to gratification or a taste for less socially acceptable vices.

So a multi-billion dollar industry is created for the treatment and/or punishment of such deviants.

But there is more money to be made from the failure of such treatment, because a society that needs instant gratification can never have enough and must keep producing more.

So to succeed in raising young addicts, whether it is an addict of sex, coffee or heroin, makes a lot of people a lot of money.

To not hold such industries accountable for the reproduction of addicts assumes that we act independent of our environment, denying the obvious correlation between a cultural atmosphere that both promotes and condemns the quick-fix mentality.

Spring break alternatives feature service projects throughout U.S.



REBECCA AISTRUP
staff reporter

St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, along with K-State and the Student Governing Association are sponsoring Spring Break Alternative 1997.

The week-long trips, which are open to anyone, are intended to serve the poor and those who are in need of raising their quality of life, materially and spiritually, according to a trip brochure.

"We hope students become more aware of social issues and social problems," Kim Ebben, coordinator, said.

The students will be serving different needs on the trips, but they all have the general purpose of helping the less fortunate.

The Salinas, Calif., trip will serve the homeless, migrant workers and physically or mentally handicapped adults.

The students who travel to Washington, D.C., will be helping an organization called So Others Might Eat. SOME attempts to alleviate pain, hunger and isolation.

In Chicago, the students will be helping children and families with the problems of poverty and hunger. They also will be helping to provide the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter.

Students will provide services in a domestic-violence shelter, a rescue mission for men, a soup kitchen and a food pantry in Osh Kosh, Wis.

Those who choose the Kansas City trip will be helping the Christian Foundation for Children and Aging.

They will be working in a soup kitchen as well as in other areas.

"You learn ways in which they are alleviating problems," Ebben said. "You can bring that knowledge back to K-State and help people and communities on a local level."

But spaces can fill up.

"There is a limited amount of space available," Clint Leonard, coordinator said. "Each site can only accommodate a certain amount of people."

The cost of the trips will include transportation, lodging and food, except for those who travel to Kansas City, who will need to provide their own transportation.

The costs are $280 to Washington, D.C.; $240 to Salinas, Calif.; $210 to Chicago; $190 to Osh Kosh, Wis.; and $80 to Kansas City

Students who have participated in the Spring Break alternative in past years said they decided to get involved for different reasons.

Amy Martin, junior in pre-medicine, traveled to Saltillo, Mexico, in 1995 and 1996.

"I got involved for the initial fact that it sounded exciting and it was a way to leave the area for spring break," she said.

Reflection on one's own circumstances in relation to other people's is motivation for some students, Ebben said.

"Getting involved in these trips makes you aware of things that we take for granted," Ebben said. "We have been so far removed from our society today, that we don't know what poverty is like.

"You realize when you are helping others in poverty that they are a human being just like you. You learn more from people you serve than what you could ever give them," she said.

Applications for the trips can be picked up at St. Isidore's. The deadline for applications is Feb. 12.

"It's not just a college experience, but a life experience," Martin said.

Students anticipate break; agents urge early planning

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

On March 21, K-State students will hit the slopes, hit the beach or just hit the sack. The last option is the cheapest, and usually the least popular. Some want to make spring break 1997 one to remember.

"By this time of year, I just want a change of atmosphere and something exciting to look forward to," Marlys Barrons, junior in Human Resource Management, said.

Many students begin the spring break process with the help of a travel agency. At no extra cost to the traveler, agencies access airline computers and other channels, saving clients long distance phone calls and unnecessary legwork.

Barrons, who is traveling through New England and New York during spring break, used a travel consultant.

"I told her where I wanted to go and how much I was willing to spend, and she found a great deal," she said.

Cancun is a popular spring break destination this year, said Nancy House, a travel consultant for International Tours and Cruises.

Tara Houston, a consultant for Creative Travel, said the most popular road trips are to Padre Island, Texas, various spots in Florida and ski resorts in Colorado.

"These are really incredible deals," Houston said of the packages they were offering.

Creative Travel uses the tour operator Student Travel Services. Houston said she saw first hand that the service was trustworthy by traveling through them as part of her consulting.

Occasionally travelers encounter unfavorable tour operators. Houston said that one such service was to blame last year for clients experiencing a 36-hour airport layover.

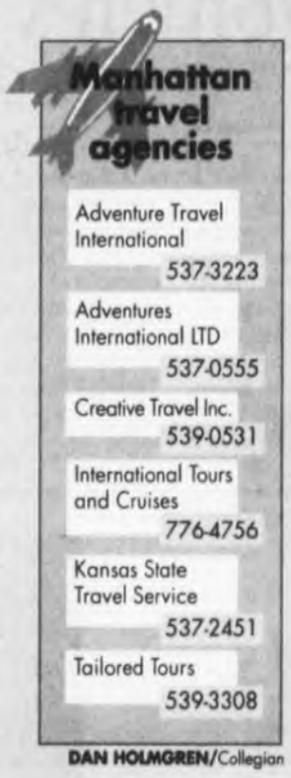
"You have to watch out for the gimmicks," she said.

If a travel agency is not appealing prospect, the Union Program Council also has spring break ideas.

Start planning immediately. Many packages and deals are already sold out.

Houston said she has advice for students for next year.

"If you can make plans before Christmas break, you can get a big jump on what's out there," she said.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997

SMITH, LOCKETT RECEIVE AWARD FOR FOOTBALL PLAY

▶ In last week's football awards ceremony, free-safety **Mario Smith** was named defensive player of the year. For the second year in a row, wide-receiver **Kevin Lockett** was named offensive player of the year.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasol1@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
Read how K-State ticket manager **Carol Adolph** spent countless hours in the ticket office when the football team was preparing for the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

Women's tennis smashes rivals during weekend

SHANE McCORMICK
sports writer

The K-State women's tennis team rebounded from a season-opener loss by serving up victories against Southwest Missouri State and Creighton over the weekend.

The Cats opened the weekend on Friday night by posting a 7-2 win against Southwest Missouri State. In singles action, junior Yana Dorodnova continued her successful singles campaign. Ranked No. 9 in the ITA's Central Region, Dorodnova posted a 6-1, 6-4 win against Tova Hegna.

Dorodnova breezed through the first set, but struggled in the second.

"Yana allowed Hegna to dictate the play in the second set, Hegna was controlling what was going on out there," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Dorodnova said she agreed that it wasn't her best match.

"My play wasn't that good on Friday, I lost my concentration in the second set when I shouldn't have," she said.

Freshman Aisha Butt made her spring season debut by posting a 6-1, 6-0 win against Molly Gunter.

Also making her collegiate tennis debut was sophomore Kelli Rettenmaier, who fell to Amy Lawson 6-3, 6-0. With the team battling injury problems, Rettenmaier earned a spot on the team as a walk-on earlier this week. Also walking on to the squad was sophomore Amy Dawson. Dawson did not see any action against either team.

The Cats swept the rest of the singles matches, only losing a total of seven games in those matches.

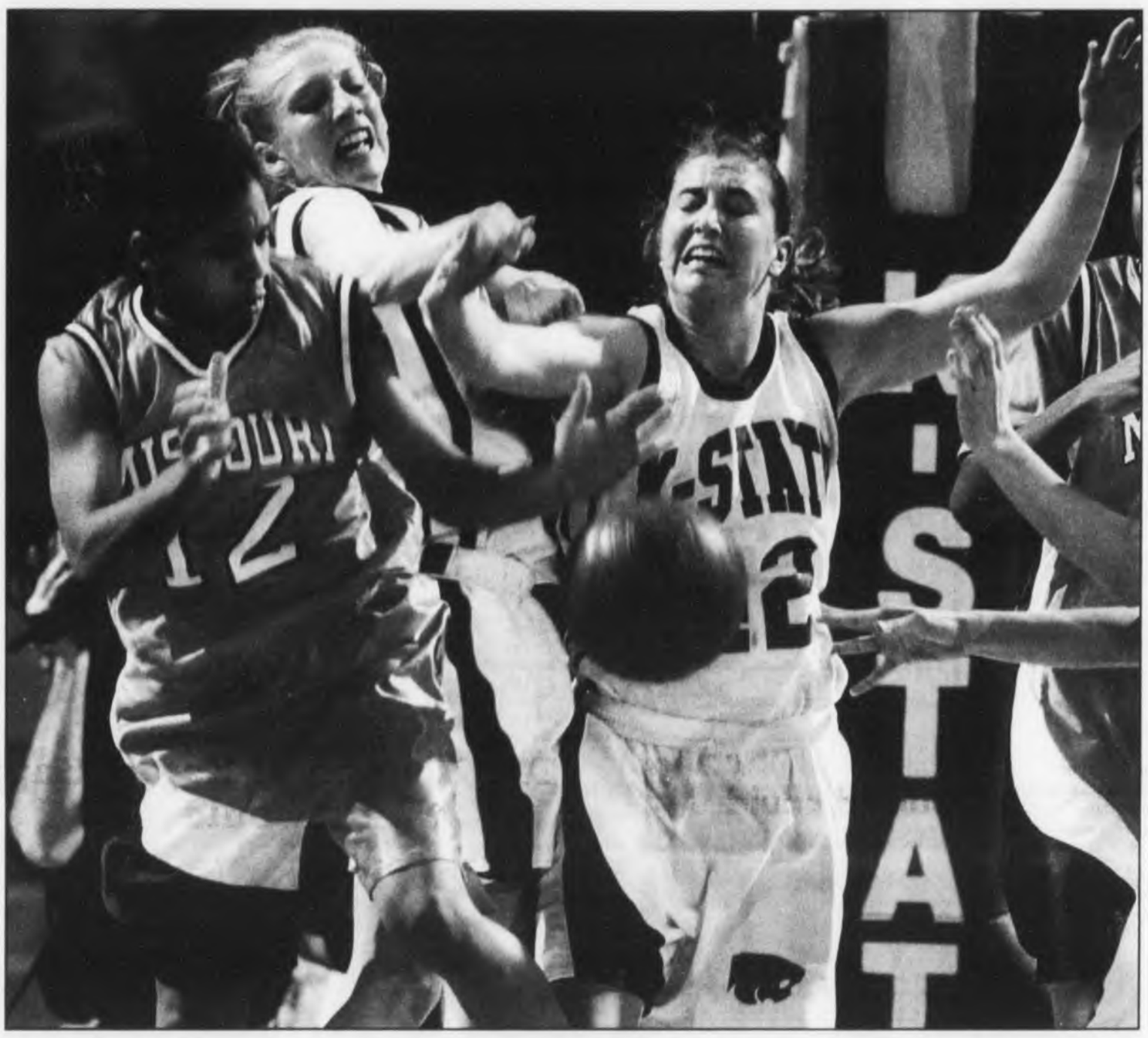
The Cats picked up two of three doubles victories against Southwest Missouri State. At No. 1 doubles, Dorodnova and junior Lena Piliptchak posted 8-4 against Hegna and Nancy Shannon.

Before the Creighton match on Sunday, Butt's family passed out noisemakers to cheer on the Cats. The Cats made plenty of noise on the court, routing the Bluejays 8-1.

Dorodnova got the Cats off to a good start by routing Traci Miller 6-0, 6-0. Unlike the Southwest Missouri State match, Bietau said Dorodnova played aggressive tennis.

"What happened Friday night, I didn't see happen today with Yana," Bietau said. "She came in off her

See **TENNIS,** Page **10**



SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL, Kayla Hester of K-State, fights for the ball against a Missouri player Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. The women's basketball team defeated Missouri, 77-42.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

REBOUND!

Women's basketball team saves face with 35-point win against Tigers

SUN DEE MILLS
staff writer

K-State's women's team bounced back with a vengeance from its loss to Colorado on Wednesday. The Cats bombed the Missouri Tigers Saturday night, 77-42.

"I never felt like we were bombing them," Coach Deb Patterson said. "We've never done that. Missouri is a young team. You see that they're ready to make a move, but then they make the young mistake."

Tiger guard Julie Helm got the ball into the basket after the tipoff to post the first score of the game. She went on to score 20 points, the only Tiger to score in the double digits.

"You have to give credit to Julie Helm," Patterson said. "Going in, we knew she was a player, and I think she stepped up and did everything she could."

K-State's rebounding improved from the game before this one. The Cats pulled down 38 boards, up from their 25 at Colorado. Patterson said rebounds were a concern.

"After Colorado, we needed to emphasize offensive boards," Patterson said. "We have to hold teams to one good look at the basket."

The Tigers were on the Cats' tails during the first 10 minutes, down by only four at the 10:30 mark.

The Tigers were forcing the Cats to run 30 seconds of offense. With three seconds left on the shot clock, Missy Decker put up a three-pointer from four feet behind the line, beginning the soon-steady point climb.

At 8:35, forward Sara Munson saw her first playing time since Memphis on Nov. 22. She immediately pulled down a defensive board and brought the ball down the court for the Cats.

Shooting problems plagued the Tigers, and forward Kesha Bonds, last year's Big 8 freshman of

See **GAME,** Page **10**

SOPHOMORE BOUNCES BACK FROM INJURY

In a 77-42 win over Missouri, K-State had four players who scored in double figures. But with the return of guard/forward Sara Munson, the Cats received a contribution that will help them down the road.

The sophomore from Junction City played in her first game since the season opener against Memphis. Munson had been sitting out, nursing a stress fracture injury to the left femur.

With 8:35 left in the first half, Munson made her long-awaited return to the floor of Bramlage Coliseum and quickly made her presence known. On the Tigers' possession, guard Tanisha Johnson missed on a jump shot. Munson grabbed the rebound and brought the ball up the floor.

"It really felt great to get back in the game," Munson said. "I really felt ready to get back into the flow of things."

Munson's first points of the game came at the 10:03 mark of the second half off a back-door layup. Munson gathered five rebounds and scored six points in 12 minutes of play against the Tigers.

Cat coach Deb Patterson said that Munson's intensity didn't stop when she came out of the game.

"Sara is a really smart player," Patterson said. "Whenever she came out of the game, she just didn't sit on the sidelines. She continued to study, analyze and observe the game.

"Young people that want to be players respond to being out of the game the way Sara did today," she said. "She played the four spot, three spot and the two spot, that is a player that knows the offense."

There had been speculation that K-State might redshirt Munson if the injury persisted. Munson said however, that she and Patterson had not gotten into any serious talks about red-shirting.

Patterson said that the next step is to get Munson more playing time in practice.

"She has had the green light for practice but she hasn't been getting a lot of reps," she said. "She has been with the second group in practice, so she hasn't been getting a lot of time. But I've been really pleased with how far she has come."

Munson and the Cats will look to extend a 10-game home court winning streak Wednesday night when they face Oklahoma State.

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Losing streak continues as Cats drop ball against Missouri Tigers, 85-63

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

COLUMBIA, MO. — Little mistakes aren't so little when they are reoccurring mistakes.

K-State dropped their ninth straight and eighth straight in the conference Saturday because they made too many little mistakes.

"The bottom line is we have to stop finding ways to lose and have to start finding ways to win games," Coach Tom Asbury said.

From the start, it was played out to be a good game: the two cellar-dwellers duking it out.

K-State was looking for its first Big 12 win against an injury-plagued Tiger team. Guard Jeff Hafer had a sprained wrist, Missouri's leading rebounder, Tyron Lee, was out and forward Tate Decker was missing in action with a dislocated finger.

So what went wrong?

"I really don't know. I really can't come up with an answer to that one," guard Marcus McCollough said after an 85-63 routing.

Yet, it was a good ballgame to begin with. Down 10-4 with 14 minutes, 59 seconds left.

K-State rallied within one, 14-13 with 10:47 left only to see Missouri return the favor.

The Tigers went on a 10-3 run of its own and led 24-17 with 6:54 left in the half.

Missouri cushioned its lead to a 39-29 mark at the half and was leading the battle of two of the Big 12's run-of-the-mill teams.

Uncharacteristic of the Cats was their turnover count in the first half. K-State tallied 12 turnovers in the first half, a lot of which were mistakes like guards Chris Griffin and Paco May grabbing a rebound together then forcing a turnover between the two.

"That's how we've been playing," Asbury said. "That's how we're figuring out how to lose and not figuring out how to win."

Also at the half Missouri had made its mark at the foul line, hitting a perfect 13-13 from the charity stripe.

"They're probably a good free-throw shooting team because they are a good three-point shooting team," Asbury said.

"They were camped on the foul line. We kept them on the foul line all night," he said.

But the Cats opened second half with an 11-6 run cutting the Tigers to five, 45-40 with 15:19 left.

However, Missouri buried the Cats for good with a 13-4 spurt that put the Tigers on top for the remainder of the game.

Plagued by turnover after turnover, K-State could not surmount a lead to get back in the ballgame, and Missouri reserves were having career days.

"We played hard, but we really didn't play smart," forward Mark Young said.

"We made a lot of stupid mistakes that really hurt us," he said.

Three different Tigers reached career highs Saturday: guard Corey Tate with 22 points, guard Danny Allouche who tallied 20 and forward L. Dee Murdock who chipped in 17.

Forward Kelly Thames also added 16 for the Tigers who improved to 11-10 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

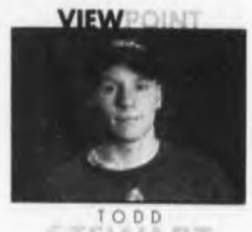
May led the Cats with 20 tallies and McCollough added a career high 12 points.

As for K-State, they remain winless in the conference and are searching for any answer to their problems.

"We have to stop thinking we can't win and start thinking that we can. This team is still good enough to win," Asbury said. "We're good enough to be playing better, and I'll take responsibility for that."

Controversy raises questions about talk radio, Dies, intramurals

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddws@ksu.edu)

I would have to say my first week as Manhattan's Most Popular was quite entertaining.

I made four radio morning shows, two newspapers, two evening radio talk shows and Saturday's regionally-televised K-State and Missouri game.

But the highlight of my week was Sunday's intramural basketball victory. With onlookers and players quick to shoot the Manny Dies comments my way, 39 minutes of my offensive game was noticeably rattled, although I was able to reach double figures in rebounds. But when it counted, I responded.

With 4.1 seconds left, and my team down by one, I took the post-entry pass, turned and went up strong. The basket and foul brought my team to a 29-28 victory and my hecklers to a dead silence. I was the hero, to be heckled no more.

But in this week of letters, responses, criticism, hatred and heroics, I came up with questions I just couldn't find the answers for.

Have fun with it, draw your own conclusions.

On K-State's loss to Colorado on Wednesday:

Is K-State ever going to win a Big 12 game?

Just how good is Chauncey Billups?

Did my last column get Dies the start?

Will Dies ever receive a bigger ovation?

Did anyone notice the letters FTS on the backs of the shoes of the players' shoes?

What could that possibly mean?

How many people really do blame me for Dies' injury?

Is tearing a tendon in the arch of your foot a common injury?

On my new-found fame:

Do you think the radio stations would have been so bold had I been one of the listeners that called in with comments?

How much e-mail can my account hold?

Would a scheduled appearance by me on KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair" and on a Manhattan radio morning show get ratings the likes of which have never been seen before?

Will I get that chance to uphold my good name?

What is the world coming to when Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock writes to me in response?

Wouldn't all of you love to know what he said?

On K-State coach Tom Asbury:

What does he really think of me?

Did Asbury get tired of all the questions about me on his radio show last week?

What would Asbury say if I told him I received several letters in the past week that said Gerald Eaker, not Dies, was in fact the worst player in college basketball history?

Would Asbury even care if I told him I thought Eaker was one of the most valuable players on this team?

Did Asbury really take a copy of my column into a team practice?

Did he hope the team would be able to rally behind the article and finally pull out a Big 12 win?

On K-State's loss to Missouri on Saturday:

Is K-State ever going to win a Big 12 game?

After the Wildcats have been playing so many teams so close, could anyone have predicted a Tiger win by that much?

What would the score have been had Dies played?

Did anyone laugh as hard as I did when a TV announcer called me a moron and an idiot?

Did that same announcer really think I was trying to become the next Howard Cosell?

Was Dies somewhere smiling?

On Sunday's game-winning basket in intramural basketball:

How can I play so badly for 39 minutes, but play so well when it counted?

How can it be possible that my team needs only to win one of its last three to make the playoffs?

Do I currently lead intramurals in rebounding?

How good would I be with a good vertical?

Do those Strength Shoes really work?

On the one-on-one battle with Dies:

Could Dies beat me with a torn tendon in the arch of his foot?

Would Dies try and hurt me?

If so, would I ever walk again?

Did one Manhattan radio show really offer to try and put on the one-on-one battle?

Would people really come to watch me play basketball?

If Dies is healthy by Final Four weekend, could there be a better time?

If we did it for charity, what could be more harmless?

What charity could Dies and I raise money for with the event?

Could we sell out Ahearn Field House?

What would Asbury do if I did in fact beat the bigger, stronger Dies?



NICK HERRIAGE/Collegian

FIREFIGHTERS RESPONDED to a fire Saturday afternoon, west of the intersection of Seth Child Road and Marlatt Avenue. Changing wind conditions kindled the fire and kept the firefighters busy from 1:28 to almost 5 p.m. The Tattarax Fire Department fought the blaze. The fire threatened the home of Clark Linders, owner of the three McDonald's in Manhattan. Linders was out of town during the fire.

Speaker to give tips for developing skills to thrive in job hunt

TAMARA PETERSON
staff reporter

▶ **Job Market: Sold Out**
7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.
Admission is free.

Tom Ryan, an author and entrepreneur, is not your typical nationally recognized, blue-suit speaker.

"Ryan tries to get the audience involved in the lecture. He's a passionate speaker and tries to get the audience excited about his message. It's a stereotype that blue-suit business speakers are cold and boring," said Tiffany Pollard, lecture coordinator for Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Ryan's lecture "Job Market: Sold Out," will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

Ryan's motivational lecture is intended to teach students how to succeed in the job market.

When he isn't featured as a speaker at colleges and business organizations, Ryan works in a successful consulting firm. He has also been featured on every major television network.

"A consulting company helps the personnel set the criteria for employing people for positions. For example, he consulted Vans Shoes," said Karen Schlabach, chairwoman of the UPC Issues and Ideas committee.

Ryan will address the criteria he sets for employers in areas such as résumé writing, interview skill and job performance.

"Since he's setting the standard for what employees are looking for, it would be wise for students to come. He will tell us how to achieve those standards, suggested by consulting firms like his, that employers follow," Pollard said.

Even students graduating this spring can benefit from Ryan's advice.

"His advice will always apply. It will never be expired," Schlabach said.

Ryan knows the ups and downs faced in the business world.

"He's worked for himself his whole life. He went from a millionaire to nothing, rags to riches, to rags and now, to riches. He'll be able to identify with students," Pollard said.

At 18, he started his first business as a door-to-door salesman. By age 25, he was the president of his own multi-million dollar apparel company. At age 29, he lost his business, his marriage and all of his money.

He sold sweat shirts off of a borrowed card table at flea markets, and at one time resorted to sleeping in his truck.

"He still believed in his goals even with this extreme set back. He was able to rebuild himself and achieve that pinnacle of success," Pollard said.

Ryan authored a book titled, "One More Try: A Story of Entrepreneurial Passion." It reveals the bad things that go along with success.

Schlabach and Pollard said they didn't know if the book would be available for purchase in Manhattan.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

Classified employees lobby Graves, legislators for support to increase leave benefits, salaries

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

The Classified Senate tried to gain legislative support for items including leave benefits and salary increases when its representatives met with state legislators in Topeka last week.

Classified employees discussed work-related concerns in appointments with Gov. Bill Graves, as well as members of the House Appropriations and Senate Ways and Means Committees.

In order for classified employees to attend what the Kansas Board of Regent Universities deemed "Legislative Information Day," they were asked to take a day of authorized vacation leave.

Although many classified employees were unable to visit the Statehouse, they wrote letters explaining the value of increased salaries and retirement options. The letters were hand delivered to the legislators by classified employee senators.

Classified employee senators also delivered a positions paper written in November by classified senate members from regents institutions. The paper outlined specific needs and concerns of the group.

In the paper, the group requested a comprehensive pay that would reflect the rising costs of living. The Senate also asked for a job-rate study.

Many employees expressed concerns about health care benefits and retirement. They asked for the option to contribute to a defined retirement or benefit plan and for the legislature to repeal the position reduction which replaces only 75 percent of the positions vacated by retirement.

The Senate requested the legislature to re-evaluate worker's compensation. According to the positions paper, current benefits cause low employee morale and loss of productivity.

The paper also highlighted employees' positions on sick leave and retention of quality employees.

RESOLUTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The resolutions also support the recommendations of the Campus Awareness Makes for Protections and Ultimate Safety Task Force.

The recommendations outline ways to improve campus security including expanded campus police jurisdiction and increased funding for security.

The resolutions also support the continuation of state property taxes. The student group will caution legislators that cuts should not be made without ensuring monetary support for higher education, according to the resolution.

Any students interested in going to Topeka should contact the Student Governing Association office at 532-6541.

Your ad could be here. Call 532-6560 for details.

The Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate their new initiates.



ΚΚΓ ΚΚΓ ΚΚΓ ΚΚΓ ΚΚΓ ΚΚΓ ΚΚΓ

Need A Job?



The **Kansas State Collegian** needs people to stuff inserts in the paper.

For details and to apply call Chad Abitz at 532-6560 or stop by Kedzie 118.

FREE CD-ROM!!

When you purchase a copy of the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook, you will receive a free CD-ROM supplement with your book.
The Royal Purple yearbook is also giving you the chance to personalize your CD-ROM yearbook through audio and visual messages.

Audio message with housing picture $5
Audio message with organization picture $15
Personal Ad, text-only $10
Personal Ad, picture and text $15
Personal Ad, sound and text $15
Personal Ad, text, sound and picture $20

Check out examples of personal messages on the Royal Purple web site at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/samples.
Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.

The 1997 Royal Purple yearbook

The Williams Companies is looking for talented, dedicated and creative employees to join us in our quest to be among corporate America's top performers. Building on a foundation of impressive growth and success, we are well-positioned to meet this aggressive goal.

THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES, INC.
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With headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, we are a multi-billion-dollar corporation with operations in 47 states and international locations. Our companies consist of the nation's largest-volume system of interstate natural gas pipelines; business units offering a complete array of traditional and leading-edge energy solutions; and single-source providers of national business communications systems and international satellite and fiber-optic video services.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits, and the prestige of working for a company that plays a key role in shaping the future of the energy and communications industries.

We will be conducting interviews on campus on Wednesday, February 19th. We're looking for students majoring in computer science, and management information systems. Please notify the placement office if you are interested in scheduling an interview.

For more information about our company or job opportunities, visit our Internet site at http://www.twc.com.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-STATE LIFE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997

STAR WARS



RICH SMITH, Seth Child Cinema employee, looks back for a final check before letting in the large crowd waiting to buy "Star Wars" tickets Friday. Friday's three showings of "Star Wars" sold out. A total of 1,514 tickets were sold.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

By 9:30 Friday morning, the first people gathered in line outside **Seth Child Cinema.** Before it was over, **1,514 tickets** had been sold. **That was Friday. Saturday,** the number jumped to **1,925 tickets.** The same turnout is expected next weekend.



A LONG LINE of "Star Wars" movie fans stretches down the length of Seth Child Cinema on Friday waiting to get tickets for the opening night showing of the movie. Fans started showing up at 9:30 a.m. to ensure themselves tickets.

Theater entices Moore residents for opening night

REBECCA AISTRUP
staff reporter

Residents of the third floor of Moore Hall took a road trip this weekend to see a 20-year-old movie back in the theaters.

Eleven students attended the movie "Star Wars: A New Hope," Friday night at the Glenwood 4 Theater, Overland Park.

"We wanted to go to a movie theater with a big screen to get the full effect of special effects and sound," Heather Buckley, freshman in pre-health, said.

"The theater held 800 people and tickets were $4.50 for adults. A friend of ours from Paola was able to get tickets for the 10 p.m. show that was sold out," Brett Haffener, sophomore in computer engineering, said.

The movie was an enhanced version of the original "Star Wars" movie.

"They added a few extra scenes," Haffener said. "One scene with Jabba the Hutt I didn't feel was very realistic."

Some students were seeing the movie in a theater for the first time.

"I would go see it again. The special effects were pretty impressive. The whole experience of seeing the movie in a theater was out of this world," Haffener said.

Hal Taylor, junior in pre-health, agreed.

"I believe they have the biggest screen and the best sound in Kansas. I had never seen a "Star Wars" movie in the theater," Taylor said. "I think that there is a whole new generation that has not experienced it, either. I thought it was really cool to see it on the big screen. The added special effects were cool."

Movie theaters across Kansas sold out of tickets on opening night.

"There was a lot of new scenes, and it was definitely worth the money," Kirby Kinsch, sophomore in anthropology, said.

Re-release causes stir at box office, excitement for fans

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Unless you've been in a galaxy far, far away, you know that "Star Wars: A New Hope," George Lucas' classic science fiction movie, opened this weekend.

The re-release of the movie has created excitement in Manhattan and across the nation.

"I remember seeing it three times when I was a kid," Matt Miller, graduate student in chemistry, said. "It's one of my first memories."

Miller said he and his father stayed in the theater for the late show because they enjoyed the movie so much when it first came out.

Rich Smith, manager of Seth Child Cinema, said he expected people to show up at the theater hours before tickets went on sale.

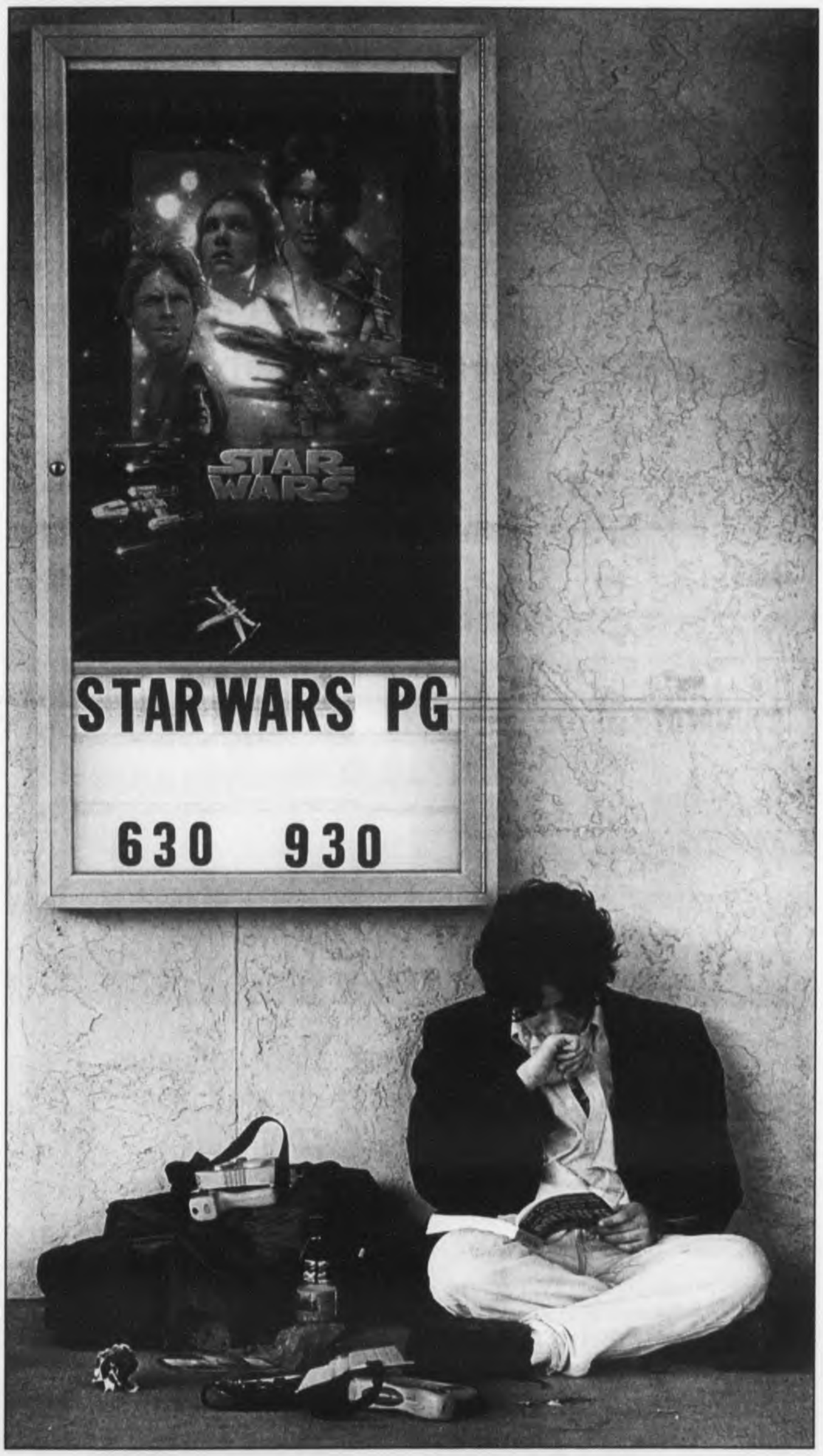
"It's insane," Smith said. "It'll be bigger than anything we've seen."

To accommodate the crowds, the theater showed the movie in two auditoriums, adding an extra 300 seats.

Smith said he has hired more people to work in concessions and ticket sales to help handle the large crowds. He increased security opening weekend with employees walking the parking lot every 15 minutes during the movies.

"It's finally out, and I'm part of it," Smith said. "It's going to be

See **LOCAL,** Page **10**



ABOVE. MATT TIMBERLAKE, Manhattan High School senior, covers up a yawn while waiting in line to buy "Star Wars" movie tickets Friday at Seth Child Cinema. Timberlake sat in line for an hour to get tickets to the 9:30 p.m. show.

LEFT. HENRY LITTICH, junior in music education, places a call to two friends telling them he was able to purchase their tickets while Kate Wilson, sophomore in elementary education, waits for the movie to start.

Use the Force of the Internet to find the Jedi.
"Star Wars" is back and the Internet has it. For sound clips, Quicktime movies and various goodies check out these sites.

The Official Star Wars Web Site
(http://www.starwars.com)

CNN Special Edition: Star Wars
(http://www.cnn.com/EVENTS/1997/star.wars.anniversary)

Red 5 – The Ultimate Star Wars Special Edition Page
(http://leopard.cs.latrobe.edu.au/~koukoula)

New scenes, improved technology help 'Star Wars' thrill audiences of all ages

CYNTHIA NEILL
staff reporter

Put down your light sabers and head to the theater, because "Star Wars: A New Hope" has finally hit Manhattan, and it has taken over like a squad of Storm Troopers.



Movie Review

Several new scenes have been added to the original film. One of these included some "Jurassic Park"-like creatures. Movie-makers actually used the same technology from "Jurassic Park" to make the alien creatures of "Star Wars" come alive. But you'll have to see for yourself what they were doing in that galaxy far, far away.

The special effects were also different in this special edition.

Technology has certainly improved in the past 20 years, and it was good to see this classic brought up to date. The laser scenes were more realistic. Overall, the film had a much sharper look to it.

Seth Child Cinema used Sony Digital Dynamic Sound, a new technology that allowed for a bigger, sharper sound.

The sound in this film was incredible. Seeing it in the theater probably had a great deal to do with the sound quality, but the sound seems to have improved at the same pace as the visual effects. At times it felt as though the battles were taking place right there in the front row of the theater.

Unfortunately, this incredible sound did cause a slight problem. "Star Wars" ran in adjoining theaters, but apparently start times were about a minute apart. The problem did seem to correct itself, though, as the audience was drawn into the movie.

The audience was in awe throughout the show. Children who had never had a chance to see "Star Wars" on the big screen crowded the front rows of the theater. There were also many adults in the audience, and most of them were as excited as the younger viewers.

"Star Wars" is showing at Seth Child Cinemas. The re-release of "The Empire Strikes Back" will be here Feb. 21 and "Return of the Jedi" opens March 7. May the force be with you.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

REWIND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997

TOMORROW

WARDROBE WOES?

How can you apply designer fashion palettes to your own budget? For the latest in fashion, check out **Lindsey Fortmeyer's** weekly **fashion column** on **Home Ec.**



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

FIND A FANTASTIC EXPERIENCE AT THE COLUMBIAN THEATRE

▶ The **Columbian Theatre** will present **"The Fantasticks"** at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. Tickets are available through the Columbian Theatre Box office. For tickets, call 1-800-899-1893.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Throttle
4 Rudimentary
9 Trygve's successor
12 Start for "moron"
13 Where the action is
14 Zsa Zsa's sis
15 Clinton, Gore, et al.
17 Calendar abbr.
18 Ovine remark
19 Demolition
21 Corporeal
24 Hit bottom
25 Penny profile
26 Journey segment
28 Hide away
31 "Green Mansions" girl
33 Weir
35 Land in the water
36 Nevertheless
38 Pendulum locale
40 "Yes, Virginia..." newspaper
41 Stereotypical eatery
43 Cavalry weapons
45 Total
47 Numerical prefix
48 Bleacherites' outcry
49 Powerful orator
54 Card-table call
55 Bring forth
56 Stick figure?
57 "— bodkins!"
58 Bowling-alley button
59 Abby's sis

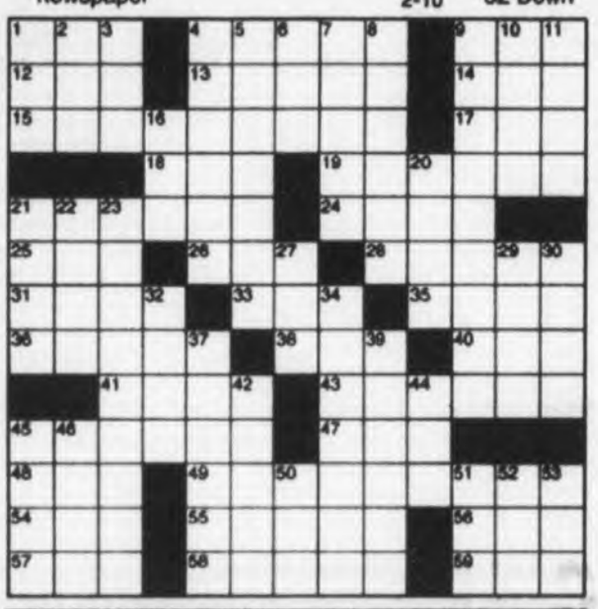
DOWN
1 Creator
2 Bunyan's prop
3 A place for losers?
4 "To Have and Have Not" actress
5 In order
6 Pirates' domain
7 Within: prefix
8 Famed concert cellist
9 Cafe order
10 Bard's waterway
11 Squad
16 Kyoto cummerbund
20 Tubular trattoria treat
21 Captain's emblem
22 Last writes?
23 Narrow-necked bottles
27 Hiatus
29 Insult
30 Coop group
32 Fraternal fielder
34 Goof
37 Nonheeder of Polonius' advice
39 Prey
42 Canyon or Urkel
44 Story of a lifetime?
45 Jason's craft
46 One of the help
50 Calendar pp.
51 Tibetan gazelle
52 Coffee maker
53 Homophone of 52 Down

Solution time: 27 min.

G	A	P		P	O	O	H		A	R	N	E
U	S	A		A	X	L	E		G	O	A	L
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			D	O	E		I	V	Y			
J	O	K	E	R		P	T	A		F	E	Y
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S	T	A	N		O	N	C	E		W	I	N
H	O	L	Y		D	E	E	R		N	O	G

Saturday's answer

2-10



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2-10 **CRYPTOQUIP**

P KWPRF KMNY FENAC PAAWQYRF OXNMQ APNTY NT FX TFWAC FX XNE XOR MPRY.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IT'S TRUE, ALL BAD BARBECUERS MAKE SOME RIDICULOUS MISSTEAKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **A equals C**

▶ ART BRIEFS

UPC Issues and Ideas and UPC Travel will sponsor a trip to Kansas City Music Hall in Kansas City, Mo., to see **"Phantom of the Opera"** on Saturday, April 12. Tickets are on sale now in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union for $65. The cost of the ticket includes transportation and a ticket to the performance.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art features a new exhibition titled **"Midwestern Romanticism."** The show will run through April 6. For more information, contact Kathrine Walker, education coordinator, at 532-7718.

The Beach museum will present the first Wednesday's **Food for Thought** lecture at noon on Wednesday in the Beach Museum. Kathrine Walker will lecture about John Steuart Curry's lithograph of John Brown and the State House Mural controversy.

The **Beach Bums** will sponsor a Valentine's workshop for students to create **Valentine's Day Cards** at 1 p.m. Saturday. The cost is $5 with a Beach Bums membership. Membership applications can be obtained at the Beach Art Museum. To make reservations, call 532-7718.

KSU Theatre will present **"The Memorandum,"** a play by Vaclav Havel, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13-15 and Feb. 19-22. Tickets are $6 for students and $9 for the general public. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





CLOSING OUT the 1997 K-State Jazz Festival, members of the Count Basie Orchestra perform Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

ALL JAZZED UP

'Big' musical events add spice to K-State Jazz Festival

REVIEWS BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE



THE NEW YORK VOICES sing a number with the Count Basie Orchestra Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

Everything about Saturday night's Count Basie Orchestra concert was big.

There were more students, more performers and a concert that would not stop outdoing itself.

Back at the K-State Jazz Festival — or what could easily be called Basiefest '97 — for the second year in a row, the legendary swing band brought some welcome new friends along, the New York Voices.

The Voices, a vocal jazz quartet featuring Peter Eldridge, Lauren Kinhan (in a fabulous purple dress), Darmon Meader and Kim Nazarian, wowed the audience in the second act with its punchy scat singing and lushly instrumental voices.

If anything, the quartet's refreshing, mile-a-minute renditions of some old Lambert, Hendricks and Ross tunes ("Cottontail" and "Farmer's Market") added a delightful wit to the evening.

Particularly, the a cappella performance of "Farmer's Market" was pure glorious absurdity with its talk of beans.

Kinhan's bittersweet rendition of Gershwin's "Summertime" was perhaps the most beautiful moment of the show. Her pure, wailing cries vividly evoked the song's down circumstantial qualities and just for a minute you forgot you were in Kansas.

If the Voices were a reminder of anything, it was Ella Fitzgerald's masterful scat singing (Meader told the audience Fitzgerald has had more effect on the Voices' musical style than anyone else).

Members of the Voices began their part of the show with a salute to Fitzgerald called "Lady Be Good," featuring Meader's outta-sight scat, but this lady sounded quite different as the Voices interjected some mini-tributes to Fitzgerald's signature songs.

And how appropriate, because the concert was a celebration of the First Lady of Song (Feb. 1 was Ella Fitzgerald Day in Kansas, after all).

The Basie band didn't do much to disappoint the nearly sold-out audience either.

The band has seemed to discover a new talent with the alto saxophone giddiness that is Brad Leali. He's only been with the band almost two years (he played K-State last year, too). Almost every song in the evening's diverse repertoire was marked with some wonderful Leali rift.

"Easy Livin'" featured Leali in the whole number, giving him every opportunity to tweak his way through the relaxed swing of the tune.

Leali's solo prompted some comments from Grover Mitchell, the conductor and well-deserved father of the band.

"We got to start paying that boy," Mitchell said. "We'll have to put him on salary."

See **BASIE,** Page **10**

PERFORMANCES HIGHLIGHT PEOPLE'S EXPERIENCES

Saturday's K-State Jazz Festival was blessed with two Kansas rarities: good weather and fabulous music.

The campus buzzed with music from McCain Auditorium to the K-State Student Union with an almost continuous schedule of performances, not to mention some improvised student jams outside.

The 1 p.m. autograph session with the Count Basie Orchestra and the New York Voices in Union Courtyard drew a steady stream of fans, both students and families.

Scott Bradley, band director at Rock Creek High School, said the K-State festival differs from other festivals because it offers students more than an adjudicated performance and a clinic, but the chance to meet a group like the Count Basie Orchestra.

See **FESTIVAL,** Page **10**

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If a project or a relationship seems to require more effort than you planned, abandon ship. Trust that the best thing you can do for yourself is stay out of your own way. Don't waste your time and energy pursuing pipe dreams when your attention is needed and appreciated elsewhere. Others may not be ready for your message and it's not your responsibility to make them ready.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take advantage of an unplanned mental sabbatical to transfer your time and energy to those tugging at your intellectual shirttail. Others hungry for your insight will be trying on your skin as quickly as you shed it. Consolidate old philosophies with a series of unlikely influences for a potent internal transformation brewing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be especially conscious of the weight of your influence in family matters. Don't let your disappointment in un-met expectations keep you at a distance from those who need you most. Seek solidarity and cooperation among colleagues and you will surface as a natural leader, but don't force it.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20) Emphasize your modesty if you want to avoid the hazards of others' paranoia, but don't internalize the venting of neighboring karmic endeavors. Focus on stabilizing a foundation for the development of a long-awaited legitimate medium for your creativity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seem like a bad time for a spiritual enema? Mark your calendar for a roll in the hay with your conscience. You can't outrun yourself, because no matter where you go, you'll be there when you get there.

Take refuge in friends and just observe your inner wiring for a while. Don't enlist in the services, propose, take any oaths, switch majors, convert, drop out, sell CDs or make any other big decisions for a while.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bask in the artificial glow of the spotlight, but don't take it too personally. You have an opportunity to get some exposure, but this too shall pass. Be leery of those around you who don't take you seriously and will exploit your passion as novelty.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22) Wind up your vocal chords and prepare to be the verbal equivalent of the Energizer Bunny. You have a very deliberate message that will have to be weeded out later, but for now, don't wait for a translator, just start talking until someone starts listening. Avoid a gamble of or relating to love, money and foremost, situations where the two are intertwined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Maintain an open frequency to those around you. Neglecting an unwanted proposal or request may be interpreted as compliance. Practice your rejection skills to dodge manipulation on people with good intentions but graceless technique or try pissing on your territory again. Take the risk of accessing new allies as emotional resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22) Follow your gut and put aside pride and judgment to be emotionally accommodating. Orbit an uncalculated turn of events with a gentle discretion. Retreat if you can to digest and renegotiate your role without neglecting your own agenda. You will need to eat more green leafy things or double up on vitamins for a while. Turn inward for solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Convert the couch, the road or the Internet into a shrine but search for the solace and inspiration in everything. Don't stretch yourself out, but allow every aspect of your life to blend together until an underlying theme becomes evident. Allow yourself to cling to superficial support for now, but pay close attention to the quietest of inner voices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Pay attention to your presentation. Victory depends on how you package your demands, not on what your demands actually are. If your academic plate is full, don't go back for seconds. Give a lover some breathing space and wear more green — it will relax you and disarm potential foes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) Feeling suicidal? Put down the gun — you're just bored. Embrace all things unfamiliar. The more drastic the better. Abandon your stale routines and don't be afraid to level with the anchors in your life, not just for the sake of self-improvement, but you may get laid in the process. Complacency will no longer insulate your pain. Your discontent has a lot to tell you.

▶ DILBERT



The Collegian awaits your comments. Send your words of wisdom to the Collegian by e-mail at (collegn@ksu.edu).

BASIE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

To that, Leali replied, "I agree." Which prompted Mitchell's retort, "Don't talk too much."

Such was the comfortable mood of the evening — evidence that the Basie band is starting to feel at home in the Little Apple.

The band rolled through some other favorites, such as the de rigueur regional number "Kansas City," with the great vocals of Basie standby Chris Murrell.

The festival's outstanding musician, Nick Cray of Blue Valley High School, performed his wailing tenor sax with the band on the number "On the Road to K-State." If Cray was nervous — as he attested — it didn't show in his well-received solos. But Chris Murrell had to literally push him on stage for a second bow.

Similar to last year's concert, the evening slowly built itself up toward the finale of the Basie classic "1 O'clock Jump." The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble joined the Basie band on what has become a musical duel of sorts — what with the trumpet lines attempting to out dazzle each other.

The Voices and Murrell reappeared on stage to add their two-cents worth of scat to the mix, which was somehow kept in order by a frantically busy Dennis Wilson.

The perfect jumble of sounds synergetically brought the show to a close and the audience to its feet.

The show's success will be hard to top when February 1998 rolls around, but like the improvisational musical dialogues of the Basie band, the future is very unpredictable.

FESTIVAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Stephen Christian and Matt Deffner, both eighth-grade friends from Maize Intermediate, came with their junior-high jazz band for the first time this year.

"I think it's better than staying in bed all day," Deffner said, jokingly.

Both Christian and Deffner said they wanted to pursue music professionally, but they hesitate to say whether or not they would want to join the Basie band.

"I don't know if we're that good," Deffner said. "If I had the chance (to join Basie), I probably would."

Debbie Bazzelle, a Wichita resident, came to the festival to see her son play with the Maize Intermediate Jazz Band and, especially, to see the Basie concert.

"I don't know very much about jazz," Bazzelle said. "I'm learning, too, today."

Bazzelle said she thought the festival was going great and that the kids were enjoying themselves.

"The kids enjoy it because it's a lot different from your regular concert," she said. "It takes a little extra practice and school time. They've practiced long and hard for this."

The highlight of the session, however, were performances by the K-State Jazz Trombone Choir and the United Black Voices.

UBV, which sang six numbers, attracted an audience of nearly 40 people stacked up throughout the Union's three floors overlooking the courtyard.

This delayed the festival's historical lecture in All Faiths Chapel, moderated by Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and the festival, about Ella Fitzgerald, to whom the day was dedicated.

A small crowd eventually gathered to hear Basie members Butch Miles, Johnny Williams and Bill Hughes discuss their memories of performing with Fitzgerald.

LOCAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

here for a while."

Area businesses also caught "Star Wars" fever. KMKF-FM 101.5, Wal-Mart and Raoul's Escondido participated in promotion of the movie.

K-Rock provided movie passes for the midnight matinee the week before release. They also broadcasted on location two hours before the midnight show.

K-Rock had trivia contests and giveaways in conjunction with the release. Wal-Mart donated "Star Wars" action figures, a hat and a shirt for the K-Rock giveaway.

Raoul's Escondido will have a daily drawing to give away two movie passes throughout the month of February. They will also provide a free appetizer Mondays through Thursdays this month with a minimum purchase of $5 for those who bring in their ticket stubs.

"Empire Strikes Back," the sequel to "Star Wars," will be released Feb. 21. "Return of the Jedi," the final installment in the trilogy, will follow on March 7.

GAME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the year, only sunk two of her eight attempts. Cat freshmen Angie Finkes and forward Nicky Ramage helped hold Bonds, who averages 12 points and 10 rebounds, to three boards and eight points.

"Bonds is the foundation of their team," Patterson said. "Each time she caught the ball, she had at least four hands in her face."

Ramage posted a career-high 10 points and eight rebounds against the Tigers.

"I'm getting my nerve up now, finally," Ramage said. "I was timid coming in, but I'm finally starting to get comfortable with it now."

Up 34-18 at the half, the Cats led off with another Decker three and dominated the second half. Mizzou shot a low 25 percent from the field and Bonds' only points in the second half were free throws.

The end of the game saw sister team members Sunny Jacobson and guard Brit Jacobson share the court for the first time. Sunny Jacobson, a freshman guard, and Amy Short, a freshman forward, spent 3:25 on the court.

"I don't think there's any better feeling than to see your entire squad get in the game," Patterson said. "To have that opportunity at home during a TV game, if you could wish anything for your young people, it would be that."

Brit joined Decker, Ramage and Andria Jones in contributing double-digit point numbers. Decker said the game was a real turning point for the team.

"We know what lies ahead of us in the season and in the conference, and this was the first step in terms of getting the ball rolling for the rest of the season," Decker said.

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Bietau said. "She came in off her serve about 60 percent of the time today, she was much more aggressive."

At No. 4 singles, Chris Schulte struggled through the first set, winning the tight set 7-5. Schulte turned things around in the second and won the set 6-1 against Holly Bluml.

"Chris became very defensive in her match, that was evident today," Bietau said. "She didn't do much to take command in that first set, but she got things turned around."

At No. 3 singles, junior Karen Nicholson posted a 6-1, 6-0 win against Jodi Fougeron. During the week leading up to the match, it was uncertain as to whether Nicholson would even play. Since the season opener against Northwestern, Nicholson has been battling a bone chip in her toe. Last Thursday, Nicholson told Bietau she would be able to play.

Bietau said he could definitely see a change in play from Nicholson's first match against Northwestern.

"Her foot is hurting her, but two things have changed since last week," Bietau said. "One, she has had a week to recover and two, she just handled it much better this weekend. Her attitude changed, she really didn't think about the injury on the court."

The Cats swept all three doubles matches from the Bluejays. Dorodnova and Piliptchak skunked Miller and Maria Kermath 8-0, while Schulte and Butt posted a 8-3 win over Melissa Rosenthal and Rougeron.

At No. 3 doubles, Nicholson teamed up with sophomore Laura Williamson to serve up a narrow win 8-6 against Jeanne Daker and Jeanne Raynot.

"Overall, I am happy with how things turned out this weekend," Bietau said. "These were clearly matches that we had something to lose — ones that would affect us down the road. It was important that we got these two wins."

STREET
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parking garage slated for construction around the same time.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the parking council recommends the site of the parking garage be decided before construction begins.

Lambert said this would help consultants for the project identify where possible trouble spots could arise.

A steering committee formed for the Anderson project listed tentative dates for five informative meetings in its newsletter.

The meetings are set up to help communicate the project's objectives and agenda to the public.

KTA considers ways to relieve periodic traffic congestion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Turnpike Authority is considering ways to relieve periodic congestion on the turnpike between Topeka and Kansas City, but any solution is at least several years off.

"We are approaching the capacity of a four-lane facility that has a high level of service," E. Dean Carlson, Kansas secretary of transportation, said Friday. Carlson is a member of the turnpike authority.

Traffic is especially heavy when Topeka's Heartland Park race track is host to national events and when the University of Kansas has home football games.

KTA members have talked informally about options that include widening the existing road or providing an alternate road, Carlson said. An alternate road could be either new construction or could follow an existing route, he said.

Carlson emphasized there is no timetable for a decision.

"We have to embark on some good analysis before we talk about time," he said.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, chairman of the Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee and a member of the KTA, said during a committee meeting on Thursday that the KTA was considering construction of a new four-lane road.

"We realize we're operating close to capacity on the turnpike," Vidricksen said. "And we realize that six-laning the present turnpike probably would be so expensive, acquiring right-of-way and all, that it wouldn't be feasible. A new four-lane roadway probably would be cheaper."

Vidricksen said turnpike authority officials expect traffic volume on the toll road to increase substantially when the Oz theme park in western Wyandotte County, outside of Kansas City, Kan., opens in about 2000.

FREE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At the University of Georgia, 90 percent of the roughly 2,800 Georgia residents in the freshmen class aren't paying a dime for college. The same is true for 96 percent at Georgia Tech, which has a total enrollment of about 13,000 students.

No matter what their grades, students can get the same deal at technical schools. And those with a B average who attend private schools in Georgia can get at least $3,000 a year.

Once they are in, they have to keep a B average or lose the money.

"This is an incentive for them to work," Miller said.

The president's plan, while tied to grades, is less ambitious.

Instead of a four-year ride, Clinton's program would offer a $1,500 tax credit to students who keep a B average plus a $10,000 tax deduction for the first two years. Families who make more than $100,000 wouldn't be eligible; Georgia's program has no salary cap.

There are second chances.

Students who lose their B average lose their money, but can get it back after a year if they bring their grades up. And students who enter college with high school grades below a B average can get a HOPE scholarship if they earn at least a B average the first year.

Miller won the governor's office in 1990 with a campaign based on using lottery proceeds for education.

By the time of his re-election in 1994, the HOPE scholarships had become so popular that they helped him overcome anger among whites over a failed bid to remove the Confederate battle emblem from the state flag.

Since 1993, $333.7 million in lottery money has been given to almost 239,000 college students. This year, $159 million was allocated to the program and the governor hopes to spend $167 million in 1998.

The program got off to a rocky start when parents complained that the rules were confusing and unfair, and that a B from one high school would have been a C elsewhere. That was solved by a statewide grading standard.

The scholarship program has boosted college enrollment in Georgia by 3.4 percent since 1993. And technical school enrollment is up 24 percent.

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Blues artist performs with emotion, style

Sample Catfish. For a sample of Catfish Keith's music, contact David Kamerer at 532-7064.

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Catfish Keith walked casually onto the small stage Friday night wearing a baggy suit complete with brim hat. He seemed to have no worries despite the fact he arrived at the Manhattan Center for the Arts just five minutes prior to his performance, due to car problems.

Review

He tuned his steel guitar, adjusted the microphones and tapped his foot for a quick sound check. He did all this with a smile that made his eyes squint almost shut. He then welcomed the full house and began his performance.

What a performance it was. Catfish mesmerized the audience with his presence. His deep, smooth laid-back voice along with his contagious foot-stomping and awesome guitar techniques were well appreciated by the audience.

"He does what four people do, but with emotion. It was like he had four of five instruments going all at once. That's why it sounded so cool," Jeremy Tomlinson, fifth-year senior in mathematics, said.

Catfish would close his eyes as if he was in another world, looking and living in that song. His swaying became part of his music. He stomped his foot, played guitar and sang sometimes with a howl, yet sometimes with so much grace.

Not only does he live the blues, it could be said he is the blues.

Catfish sang lyrics inspired by old-time blues artists, whom he referred to as cats. He performed songs by Son House, Barbecue Bob, Blind Willy Johnson, John Lee Hooker and more. He also played some originals.

Between every song, he told a story of how that song came to him. His storytelling won the crowd over.

He proved himself to be a great entertainer as well as a brilliant blues performer.

"He's a great musician and a great entertainer too. To me, that makes the difference," Aimee Hammers, junior in interior design, said.

Vampire rapist gets life sentence for smoking marijuana in prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHARPES, Fla. — John Crutchley, the so-called vampire rapist, got life in prison Friday for smoking marijuana on the night before he was released from prison after serving an 11-year term.

Authorities say Crutchley, 49, tested positive for the drug on the day he was freed last August to begin serving 50 years probation. He had served 11 years for kidnapping and raping a teenage hitchhiker in 1985.

Crutchley told Judge Tonya Rainwater on Friday that he was relaxing in his cell on the night before his release when a bunch of inmates visited him.

"They tried to hand me what looked like a marijuana joint but I had no desire," he testified.

Crutchley told the judge the men blew smoke in his face.

Earlier in the week, prosecutors played a tape of Crutchley telling a corrections inspector that he had smoked marijuana because he was nervous about his impending freedom and thought the drug would relax him.

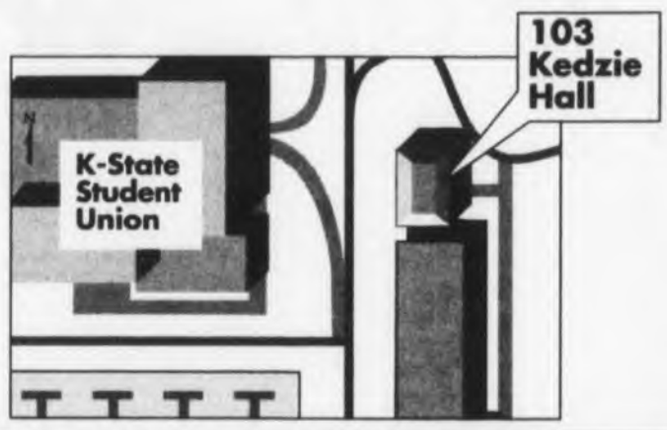
Crutchley later said he only confessed to smoking marijuana to avoid implicating other inmates.

A former cellmate testified that if Crutchley is returned to prison, he'll be killed by inmates who got into trouble because of the investigation into whether he smoked pot.

Crutchley's victim almost died when he drained nearly half her blood and drank it over a 22-hour period. The 19-year-old woman survived by crawling out his bathroom window when he left her alone.

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050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO campus: one-bedroom in very nice complex. Sublease rate. 539-2702 call/ message.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid. $345 per month. For more information call Nicole at 537-1023 or Diamond Management at 537-7701.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. June 1. 539-1713.

ONE-BEDROOM. $275. Across from City park. Laundry facilities. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM. LARGE, nice, private yard. Washer and dryer. 539-1713. June 1.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $395. Available now. 539-1713.

TWO AND Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-1713

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

HALF OF trailer house. Laundry facilities, full kitchen, many extras. Quiet neighborhood, good study atmosphere. $225 a month. Call 537-4074, leave massage.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Close to K-State. Lease now or May. 537-1566.

FOUR TO five-bedroom house available June 1. One block to KSU, 539-1713.

LOVELY, LARGE, well-furnished four-bedroom, two bath adjacent to campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Two blocks from campus. Large living room with modern fireplace. Laundry facility. Available June 1. 537-7848

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to KSU. 539-1713.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Immediately. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0975.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $212.50/ month. All bills split. 530 Bluemont. Call Briana, (816)455-6542.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted, four-bedroom house, we have good study habits. Call Sam and Talley at 587-8744.

ONE TO Two-bedrooms near campus/ Aggieville. $175/ month plus utilities. Call Chris 776-3209.

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath, private entrance, private phone in house near Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, garage. $280 plus one-half utilities. Female, no smoking/ pets. 537-8564.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities. 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom furnished apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. $225/ month, 565-9271.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom mobile home on one wooded acre. Washer/ dryer, $225/ month all utilities paid, pets allowed, 565-9694.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartment. $297/ month plus one-half electricity. Available from March 1. Call 776-6733.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

240

Musicians/DJs

SINGER WANTED, rock'n'roll cover band. Call Kevin @ 587-8046 or Jason and Randy @ 537-1131.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or (800)899-SLIM.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

AGRICULTURE AND EDUCATION MAJORS: Summer experience through Community Service Program (CSP). Gain experience, apply your academic skills and develop leadership skills by implementing a community project. Earn Academic Credit, Stipend and Scholarship. Contact CSP, 532-5701.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, June 7- August 10. Must be sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1997 to Wildwood, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp -- Seeking qualified counselors to work with boys and girls ages 8- 16. Employment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video presentation **8:30pm, Monday, February 3 at K-State Union, Little Theater**. Located Mount Ida, AR. (501)867-4131. Visit our website at **www.campozark.com.**

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys, Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

NOON HOUR JOBS- Want to pick up some extra cash and not work evenings or weekends? Apply now at Van Zile Dining Hall, Secretaries office, ask for Therese Howe (ph: 532-6484). Pay is $4.90 per hour and raises are scheduled. Several M- W- F positions available and some Tu- Th openings. Class schedules and your preference for number of hours you wish to work are considered.

ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Service at 8:00a.m. Please call 537-4016.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examination and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS. Employment will begin May 19,1997. Application deadline: February 12, 1997. EOE/ M/F/D

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info and applications available at the University Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus Tuesday Feb. 11th.**

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS. Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for qualified students and faculty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interview Thursday, February 6th. Call Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

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BUSINESS FOR sale- Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Great extra money! For more information call 537-1825, leave message if no answer.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two-door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. Dot Matrix printer star printer NX-10. Good condition. $50 or best offer. (913)456-8575 after 6p.m.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & Computer CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2769.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

100MHZ PENTIUM system. Sound, mic, modem, CDRom, 1Gb HD, 24mb, RAM, 2Mb video, monitor, keyboard, mouse, Win95, $1150. 587-8560.

FREE- PACKARD Bell 286 computer with $250 purchase of 1994 USIT monitor. Call Amy @ 537-1442 before 9p.m.

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with personal laser writer printer $700. Todd 537-6851.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 450 MS Word, Clarisworks, Aldus pageMaker, 5.0 Quicken StyleWriter II printer, modem $650 negotiable, 776-3244.

445

Music Instruments

DRUM SET for sale. Black Remo four-piece. Excellent condition. Call Brian 539-0870.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Changer with remote, excellent condition. 539-4058.

HI-FI HOME stereo system: Receiver, dual cassette deck, CD player, timer, equalizer, reverb, three-way speakers, turntable, accessories. Excellent condition, great price! 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO MARYLIN MANSON floor tickets for Friday Feb. 7th in K.C. Highest bidder takes 'em. Call Dave at 776-9016.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1979 JEEP CJ7. Body all redone, new purple paint. Hard top. Runs good. Looks great. 539-3999 or (913)388-2220.

1981 VW Rabbit AM/FM cassette. New alternator and battery. Runs good. 116,000 plus miles, $950 or best offer, 537-3925.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, four-doors, white, air-conditioned, automatic, good school car. Asking $950. 539-7508.

1986 HONDA Accord Lxi, five-speed, Pioneer CD player and amplifier, power windows, tilt, cruise, air-condition, runs great, $3500. 537-9717.

1990 T-BIRD SC, white. Automatic, ABS, leather seats, sunroof, nice sound system. Looks and runs like new. 87K. $6400. Call Isaku 587-9548.

1992 DODGE Colt GL, five-speed, 46K, air-conditioned, excellent condition, $5100 or best offer, 395-5490, leave message.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

1996 RALEIGH M-80 mountain bike, Front Rock Shox, stx/ alivio components, excellent condition, $400, 537-0188.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

Tour Package

CANCUN- PADRE- MAZATLAN SPRING BREAK'S HOTTEST! **1-800-328-7513** Free food, drink and party special!?! Up To $200 discount Coupons on our Website www.studentadvtrav.com.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE CALL 539-0500

Now Leasing

"Stay in class at the University"

Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

KSU

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

February 1997

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

WHO'S who at the REC

Tim Gust, senior in computer information sciences, management information systems and finance, has been a lifeguard at the Rec for four years. Tim is from Miami, FL, and transferred to K-State after attending Coffeyville Community College. He says his job allows him to be more familiar with the students and faculty of K-State and helps him out financially. Along with being a head guard, Tim's activities include aqua aerobics instructor, cheerleader, ROTC, the National Guard, Entrepreneurs Club, Society for Advancement of Management and a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Tim plans on graduating in May 1998 with a triple major and work in the computer field.



Beth Hochberg began working at the Rec almost two years ago in the summer of 1995 as a weight room supervisor. Prior to her Rec days, Beth enjoyed working out daily so she decided to get her personal training certificate. This enabled her to get a job and utilize her ambition and skills. What Beth enjoys most about her job at the Rec is applying the information she has learned in class at work, keeping her interests fresh in her mind. Beth is a senior, graduating in May 1997 in pre-medicine/chemistry, with a minor in music. Currently, Beth is applying to Osteopathic medical school on the east coast, hoping to be closer to her hometown of Washington, D.C. Before she heads off to medical school, Beth will be studying in England for a year.

my FAVORITE workout

Graduate student in accounting, Justin Thacker can be found lifting weights at the Rec five to six times a week. Justin was introduced to progressive resistance training by a former roommate about four years ago. Since then the roommate has married but, because Justin feels he is able to accomplish more alone, he continues to workout. For Justin, progressive resistance training is a tool for maintaining a healthy life and body. Since his workout is more anaerobic, working his chest and triceps the most, Justin also runs three miles, twice a week for an aerobic workout. He will be graduating in May 1997 and said that by working out he feels better about himself and more self-confident.



You Asked It!

I know there are some complaints that it was too cold in the facility, but now it's too warm. This is a gym. After I do my warm-up, I feel too hot.

Sorry for the inconvenience; however, when we get changes in the weather, such as we've had this past month, it is difficult to keep the temperature in a building this size regulated. Right now, it is in its winter mode, and when the weather turns 60 degrees in a day or two, it takes the system a while to adjust. Thank you!

Intramural MANIA

February Intramural Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
10	Wristwrestling & Free Throw Entries Begin	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Rec Complex Administrative Office
14	Deadline for Wristwrestling & Free Throw Entries	5 p.m.	Rec Complex Administrative Office
20	Men's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Rec Complex Men's Locker Room
20	Women's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	12:30-2 p.m.	Rec Complex Women's Locker Room
20	Wristwrestling Meet	6:45 p.m.	Rec Complex Small Gym
22	Free Throw Contest	1 p.m.	Rec Complex

Nutrition Notes & Fitness Facts

Lately there has been some debate on whether it is better to eat a high carbohydrate diet or a diet high in protein. A diet high in carbohydrates may let you eat more because carbohydrates are low in calories, high in fiber and they are bulky. This allows the body to feel full before you eat too much. While this may be true, others believe that a large amount of carbohydrates leads to an increased insulin secretion. High levels of insulin cause the body to store more fat. The solution may be to eat a larger amount of low fat protein and less carbohydrates.

Everyone is unique in the way that their body metabolizes food. What works for some people may not necessarily work for you. There may not be a clear cut answer to whether proteins or carbs are better for you, but we do know that weight loss can only occur if you expend more calories than you consume. This happens through aerobic exercise. In order to lose weight, 20-60 minutes of continuous exercise (brisk walking, jogging, running, biking, swimming, stair climbing, stair stepping or cross country skiing) 3-5 days a week will allow the body to burn calories that may otherwise be stored as fat.

Working It Out

Everyone's back and ready for the new year! New music, new routines, new energy and new goals. Wildcat Workouts will help you keep that new year's resolution and get you ready for spring break. Check out the schedule for new classes!

Wildcat Workout Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m.	Combo *Shelly*		Combo *Shelly*		Toning *Tamara*		
9:45 a.m.		Step *Stephanie*		Step *Stephanie*		Aerobics *Shelly*	
12 p.m.	Combo *Kelli*	Step *Amy*	Combo *Kelli*	Step *Amy*	Combo *Stacey*		
3:15 p.m.	Step *Amy*	Double Step *Stephanie*	Step *Amy*	Circuit *Tamara*	Step *Shelly*		
4:20 p.m.	Interval *Robyn*	Combo *Michelle*	Interval *Kelli*	Combo *Michelle*	Interval *Tamara*		
5:30 p.m.	Adv. Step *Stacey*	Step/Tone *Stacey*	Adv. Step *Michelle*	Step/Tone *Kelli*	Adv. Step *Kelli*		Step/Tone *Michelle*
7:30 p.m.	Step *Jasonomarr*	Aerobics *Robyn*	Step *Jasonomarr*	Aerobics *Robyn*			
8:30 p.m.	Funk *Lanell*	Toning *Shelly*	Funk *Lanell*	Toning			

Looking for a fun, new way to exercise over your lunch hour or between classes? Go to the Natatorium Monday-Friday from noon-1 p.m. for Water Aerobics. Also, check out the new times for the evening classes. They begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat Waterworks Schedule

Aqua Aerobics
Monday-Friday
Noon
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
7:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

POOL ACTION

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, February 25
5-7 p.m.
Recreation Complex
provided by Lafene Health Center

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, Feb. 24! Hours of operation will be Sunday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring break!





Rec Check

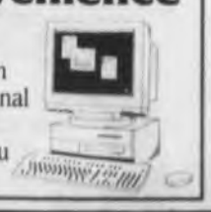
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu



RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

February 1997

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on Rec Check at 532-6000 and on the WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Administrative Office 532-6980
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Will Re-Open February 24, 1997.
Open Sunday-Friday .... 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open Saturdays .... 11:00 AM - Noon
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
2 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM Groundhog Day	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ... 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM HS Swim Meet	8 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM HS Swim Meet
9 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/Free Throw & Wristwrestling	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Ash Wednesday Lincoln's Birthday	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT Valentine's Day IM Entry Deadline Pools Closed for Swim Meet	15 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM President's Day	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wristwrestling	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM Washington's Birthday IM Free Throw
23 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Outdoor Rental Center Re-Opens, 4-6 pm	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm* March Card Sales Begin	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... Determination is the force within that keeps you going, keeps you pushing, keeps you progressing. It's not what lies before you, but what lies within you that determines your success.

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FEBRUARY 4, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 38
LOW 25
There's a chance of light flurries changing to rain today.

FORECAST PAGE 2

ON THE GRAND SCHEME OF THINGS, IT MIGHT WORK

▶ Columnist Jonathan Winkler explains why citizens must get involved in Washington, D.C., politics in order to better the nation.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Home Ec. 6

In Wednesday's paper

Find out what is being done around the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Dam.

QUEEN OF COTTON RECEIVES NEW YEAR'S BOWL PRAISE

▶ When 45,000 K-State fans descended on Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, Carol Adolph rounded up the tickets. For her efforts, she received praise.

See **SPORTS** Page **5**



Clinton plans to give speech for new term



Clinton

▶ **When and where?** President Clinton's State of the Union address will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. by the major television networks, ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox, and the leading cable news outlets, CNN and C-SPAN, as well as many PBS stations.

▶ **STATE OF THE UNION** address marred with mistakes year after year.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Strange things happen when President Clinton goes to Congress: The wrong speech winds up in the TelePrompTer. The president drones on for 81 minutes, testing listeners' patience. He issues a hollow veto threat.

And, to hear the analysts tell it, he's only had one good line in his previous State of the Union addresses.

Tonight, Clinton will ride up to Capitol Hill in a black limousine to deliver his fourth State of the Union address before a joint session of the House and Senate.

"Judging by the previous ones, it's just not going to be memorable or terribly important," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

"In his entire four years in office," Sabato said, "he has only uttered one phrase that will be historically memorable: 'The era of big government is over.'"

That was in 1996 as Clinton opened the campaign year.

After four years, there is a record of victories and defeats.

See **CLINTON,** Page **8**

SHAC considers moving Lafene to Sunset Avenue

▶ **ALL OF LAFENE'S SERVICES** might relocate to Mercy.

CYNTHIA NEILL
staff reporter

The Student Health Advisory Committee is still considering the possibility of moving Lafene Health Center to space at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

"The move is still in the discussing stages," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

The two hospitals in Manhattan, the former Saint Mary and Memorial Hospitals, merged in July 1996. The merger freed up space at Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. Architects were called in to analyze and suggest uses for the space. The results of this study are not yet available.

If the space is rented to Lafene, a move could occur as early as next fall. All of Lafene's services would be moved, and the existing building would most likely be converted to classroom space.

Zweimiller said he is in favor of the move.

"The move would solve Lafene's access problem and allow us to upgrade services," he said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for students."

Students are encouraged to voice their opinions on the possible move. Questions and concerns can be addressed to Student Senate, the Student Health Advisory Committee or Zweimiller.

SHAC is also discussing changes in health insurance structure due to legislation for health-care reform.

The Health Insurance and Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, or Kennedy Kassebaum Law, is scheduled to

See **SHAC,** Page **8**

Graduation deadline nears; applications due by Friday

▶ **STUDENTS CANNOT GRADUATE** without needed paperwork.

BRANDON ROMBERGER
staff writer

A stack of graduation applications two feet high sits on the desk of Diane Barker, Transcripts Specialist for the College of Arts and Sciences. By 5 p.m. Friday, the deadline for submission of graduation applications, it will be much higher.

This may seem too early in the semester to think about graduation, but Barker said it is important to get applications in on time.

"The sheer number of applications makes it so the date needs to set early," she said.

The combination of the May and July applications make it so there is no time to waste. If a student wants to graduate in July they must fill out an application by May.

Students should pick up their application forms in the office of the dean of their major. The applications are self-explanatory, but there are certain areas where students have had problems in the past, Barker said.

She said a lot of students think if they apply once and don't graduate it carries over.

Students who have transfer hours should begin that process right away if their graduation is pending.

See **GRADUATION,** Page **8**

A NEW AGE DAWNS

STORY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR



ROW AFTER ROW of finished cars await their departure from a parking lot at the TDM plant.

Commonly referred to as the **crown jewel** of **Troy Design Manufacturing**, the first dedicated **alternate-fuel vehicle plant** opened in Manhattan this past May, introducing the world to a new age of automotive technology.

The 60,000 square-foot facility, owned by Troy Design Manufacturing of Detroit and operated by Transportation Design Manufacturing, is expected to produce close to 4,000 alternate-fuel vehicles by the end of 1997.

With numbers increasing daily, converted Ford Contours line the parking lot, awaiting shipment to various nationwide destinations, while others coast through the assembly line with protective yellow bumper coverings.

The plant has produced the Ford Contour and six prototype Ford F-150 and F-250 pick-up truck models, and will continue production of the trucks along with the Ford Taurus and Mercury Mystic in March or April.

"It's a manufacturing miracle," TDM General Manager Jim Hague said.

As the flow of Contours continues through the assembly line, newly appointed Production Manager Terry Tobolski stands holding a stop watch, noting the tempo of production. He said the assembly line operates in 25-minute increments to maintain the production average of 17 Contours a day.

"What we do is disassemble it, modify it, reassemble it and then send it out," Tobolski said.

This bi-fuel technology incorporated in the Contour is regarded by Tobolski as being environmentally safe and cost-effective. It is currently used by federal, state and city vehicles across the nation.

"This compressed natural gas cylinder here," Tobolski said, pointing out the tank being installed in the rear of a vehicle on the assembly line, "would equate to 4.3-liquid gallons. The difference between gasoline and compressed natural gas is that gasoline is about $1.24 a gallon, whereas compressed natural gas is about 64 cents a gallon. It gets as comparable gas mileage as gasoline."

The conversion process includes a series of 10 assembly-line stations. Once the Contour completes modification, a quality-control engineer test drives the vehicle, testing the cylinder's performance with the newly installed in-dash harness that allows the driver to switch between compressed natural gas or gasoline.

Quality Control Engineer Clint Salada accelerates a converted Contour to 40 miles per hour using compressed natural gas. After the half-mile test drive, he parks the car in the parking lot and documents observations and data in a performance log.

This particular Contour passed the test. Once the car is re-examined and checked for leaks, it will be ready for shipment. According to the bumper sticker, it will be shipped to Des Moines, Iowa.

"What we do is disassemble it, modify it, reassemble it and then send it out."
TERRY TOBOLSKI
TDM PRODUCTION MANAGER

The Contour is the first of several automobile models to be converted by TDM. By the end of March, Tobolski anticipates the arrival of the Ford F-150 and F-250 trucks, which, unlike the bi-fuel Contour, will be modified to operate solely on compressed natural gas.

"As we speak, we have at least a few hundred orders already," Tobolski said. "That number will increase as time goes on."

TDM also awaits the Ford Ranger, which will be the plant's first electric-powered vehicle.

"I'm not sure when that will start, but we're still looking at that program," Hague said.

Hague said TDM will expand the number of assembly lines to accommodate the demand for different types of alternate fuel vehicles.

"We're slowly ramping up," Hague said. "Where we started with only one assembly line, by the middle of April, we should have three or four assembly lines going.

"In our first calendar year, we're going to exceed 2,000 vehicles easily. We may be close to 3,000 vehicles by May of 1997."

▶ **Economic impact.** Next Tuesday, learn why a growing economic giant came to the Little Apple and what it will mean for the economy.

Troy Design Manufacturing
one story in a series



▶ **People factor.** In two weeks, see what TDM means for K-State engineering students and business students as well as the unemployment rate in Manhattan.

Student plugs expired meters in protest of parking tickets

MATT SPURGIN
staff writer

One K-State student has been going through the metered lots on occasion with a handful of change, feeding the meters of those whose time has expired.

Richard Schnorenberg, senior in mechanical engineering, was feeding the meters about 1 p.m. Monday when a parking attendant saw him.

He said a parking attendant approached him as if he were attempting to physically restrain Schnorenberg.

When he asked the attendant if he was going to restrain him the attendant said no and backed off.

"I put a nickel in the meter, and he wrote the ticket anyway," Schnorenberg said.

"According to our employees, the gentleman was putting nickels in the meters where they were writing tickets," said Peggy Winkler, interim director of Parking Services.

Winkler said the employees had already started to write the ticket when Schnorenberg put the money in the parking meter.

She said the employee said he put his arm up as Schnorenberg approached and when Schnorenberg asked the employee if he was attempting to restrain him, the employee said no.

"We have no problem with him putting change in," Winkler said.

She said it is not against the rules to feed someone's meter, but if he were to put money in a meter where the car had already been ticketed, the owner would become upset about the ticket if he were to see time still on the meter.

Schnorenberg said he got the idea from a speech instructor a few years ago.

He said the instructor was late to class one day because he was in the parking lot feeding the meters for people.

"He urged the whole class to pick it up," Schnorenberg said.

He said this is his revenge against parking services.

He said he buys a parking permit, but it always seems like the parking attendants get him just as his time expired.

"I think I've paid over $200 in tickets in the past three of four years," Schnorenberg said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1997

PURSUE LIFE, LIBERTY, POWER FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH

▶ An empowerment workshop, "Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Power," will be presented at 7 tonight in Union 212. It will be presented by Jeneena Hubbard, graduate student in speech, and Jawwad Abdulhaqq, junior in political science, as part of Black History Month.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• WOMAN HOLDING CHILD KILLED IN DRIVE-BY SHOOTING.

WICHITA — A young woman was killed in a drive-by shooting during the weekend, hit as she sat on a living room couch with her 1-year-old child in her arms.

Another child, 3, was playing nearby on the floor when the mother, Brandy Martin, 20, was shot and killed Saturday night.

Wichita Police Lt. Ken Landwehr said someone in the street aimed a rifle at the front window of the home and fired three shots, with one of them striking Martin in the back.

• BOMBINGS BLAMED ON SCHEME TO SABOTAGE COURTS.

VALLEJO, Calif. — Bombings at a courthouse and bank were aimed at subverting a drug trial by disrupting the criminal justice system, police said Monday after arresting two of three suspects.

The third suspect, Kevin Lee Robinson, 29, of Vallejo, hired the two other men to try to prevent his upcoming trial on narcotics charges, Lt. Ron Jackson said. Because of prior convictions, he faced the possibility of life in prison under the state's three strikes law, Jackson said.

Robinson, who was considered armed and dangerous, was expected to surrender today, said agent Mike Morrissey of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau in San Francisco.

Federal agents recovered 500 pounds of stolen dynamite, an amount that Police Chief Robert Nichelini said could easily have made the series of bombings catastrophic.

• RUSSIA, MONGOLIA SIGN MILITARY AGREEMENT.

MOSCOW — Russia and Mongolia signed a military cooperation agreement Monday and pledged to tighten business ties as well.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Rodionov called for true partnership relations in all spheres, including the military one, in the interest of the defense of our countries, the Interfax news agency reported.

A former Soviet satellite, Mongolia, had Russian troops stationed on its territory — mainly along the Chinese border — until 1993.

Mongolia threw off hard-line communism in 1990, but it was governed by former Communists until they were voted out last June.

• 2 TRAINS COLLIDE IN SOUTHERN EGYPT; 11 KILLED; 8 INJURED.

CAIRO, Egypt — A cargo train slammed into a passenger train Monday in southern Egypt, killing 11 people and injuring eight after a railway controller accidentally signaled the freight train onto the lone track.

The trains collided Monday morning 60 miles north of Aswan, a popular resort. All the casualties were Egyptians.

The passenger train was en route from the Mediterranean port of Alexandria to Aswan, 425 miles south of Cairo. It had slowed down at el-Radisiya, a mountainous area where rails are being repaired, when the cargo train rammed into the last carriage.

• AT LEAST 18 SOLDIERS REPORTED KILLED AS REBELS BATTLE ARMY.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Guerrillas fought helicopter-borne soldiers Monday on the third day of a fierce battle in mountains near the capital.

Some 400 rebels were caught up in the fighting, leading to speculation that the army had stumbled on the headquarters of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known by its Spanish initials as FARC.

Guerrillas rarely gather in such large numbers unless they are planning a large attack.

About 400 overran a military base in the southern jungle on Aug. 30, killing 27 soldiers and capturing 60.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 today in Union 207.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. A speaker will discuss the application process.
- **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123 for rookie initiation.
- **Arts and Sciences College Council** applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dean's office in Eisenhower 117. Applications can be picked up in Eisenhower 117.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 Wednesday night at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 136.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vani Bolnedi at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 2045.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, FEB. 1

- At 8:17 a.m., Chad Goetz reported the theft of a Microsoft Publishers '97 compact disc and a technical pencil sharpener from Seaton 305. Total loss was $98.
- At 8:17 a.m., John Wohlschlaeger reported the theft of 10 compact discs, a men's sport coat and a men's tie from Seaton 305. Total loss was $270.
- At 8:17 a.m., Josh Cheek reported the theft of a Sony portable CD player, a CD case and 20 CDs from Seaton 305. Total loss was $235.
- At 8:17 a.m., Amy Bowman reported the theft of an Aiwa portable stereo and a cassette tape from Seaton 305. Total loss was $50. The portable stereo was recovered.
- At 6:42 p.m., Heidi Bielenberg reported a burglary and theft from Seaton 305. Loss was $56.50.
- At 11 p.m., a party on the fourth floor of Haymaker Hall was reported. Thad Eylar was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11 p.m., a party on fourth floor Haymaker Hall with underage drinkers was reported. Roman Bachamp was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession. Jeffrey Norris was detained for minor in possession and issued a notice to appear. Wesley Stueve was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 2

- At 8:18 p.m., Rob Ridder reported a 7-inch floppy disk and a destroyed clock radio, in reference to the incidents in Seaton 305.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, FEB. 2

- At 2:47 p.m., a past business burglary was reported by the Cambridge Square Office, 3314 Kensington Court. Hill Investments and Rental reported computer equipment and a fax machine missing. Loss is unknown.
- At 3:27 p.m., Leona Craven, St. George, was arrested on a misdemeanor checks charge. Bond was $200.
- At 3:47 p.m., Jeremy Berger, 2011 Seaton Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:33 p.m., Jeremy Berger, 2011 Seaton Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $467.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

It was incorrectly reported in the police blotter Monday that Karl W. Kunz lives at Haymaker 733. Kunz actually lives at Haymaker 914. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Corrected/modified Spring 1997--Semester Examination Schedule

DAY OF EXAMINATION	EXAMINATION HOUR	Group Exams 7:30am to 9:20am	9:40am to 11:30am	11:50am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	Group Exams 7:00pm to 8:50pm
	Monday May 12	CE 534 CE 533 ENGL 200 ENGL 100 FSHS 350	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	T- 8:05 8:30	W-12:05 12:30	ACCTG 231 FINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
	Tuesday May 13	CE 530 CE 333 CE 231 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T-10:05 10:30	W- 8:05 8:30	T- 7:30	W- 2:05 2:30	ACCTG 241 CHEM 351 CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T- 2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 4:05 4:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100
	Thursday May 15	BIOL 198 CE 212 CIS 200	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 7:30	CIS 110 PHYS 115
	Friday May 16	FSHS 110 PHYS 214 PHYS 213	T-11:05 11:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 3:05 3:30	

Escort service to restructure

JESSICA CULLISON
staff reporter

A restructuring of the campus escort service may be complete by the beginning of the fall 1997 semester.

Changes planned for the program include expanding services farther from campus, creating a 24-hour station in Farrell Library for the escorts, opening the opportunity to volunteer to all K-State students and expanding the budget.

Restructuring the escort service has been a vision of Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto's since the middle of this past semester. Concerns about the escort service included number of volunteers, proximity, response time, budget and equipment.

Otto said under the current plan only people who live in residence halls can volunteer because the escort service was started by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. This limits the number of potential volunteers.

The volunteers are also stationed at the residence halls, which is on the edge of campus. Otto said when the escort service moves to Farrell Library response time would improve.

Farrell will be opening a new 24-hour study room in the summer or fall and agreed to give the escort service enough space to create a station with its communication facilities for the two escorts on duty at all times.

"They were very enthusiastic about it, and we couldn't have hoped for a more central location," Otto said.

When KSUARH created the escort service, K-State Telecommunications donated equipment, such as walkie-talkies, to the service. However, the escort service is unable to rotate or repair equipment because it has a small budget. Also, the service has no budget for advertising, which could increase the number of volunteers as well as the number of students using the service.

Otto said the plan to restructure the service includes putting the organization under its own board of directors including representatives from the K-State administration, KSUARH, Farrell Library and Student Governing Association. The escort service hopes to hire an organizer who will be in charge of recruiting, training and organizing the staff.

Otto said the escort service needs enough money so the new organizer could receive a salary and advertise and promote the service. There also needs to be enough money to repair and replace damaged or old equipment.

Otto said this was a huge road block because the escort services are not considered a campus organization. After registering to be an official organization, there is a required waiting period of one year before that group can receive any funding from SGA.

This expansion could not take place without money, Otto said, so the problem was taken to administrators. They agreed to help the escort service for one year until funds could be allocated by SGA.

"Everyone has been exceptional working on this, but it has taken a long time," he said.

Otto said he hopes the restructuring will eventually enable the escorts to increase the distance from which they

Group helps military families cope

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

Trying to cope with the strains of married life or the trials of child rearing can sometimes be too much for active-duty soldiers. That's where the Family Advocacy Program at Fort Riley was developed

The Family Advocacy Program deals with two family issues: child abuse and domestic violence. The program deals with these issues through both prevention and treatment. The main focus of the program is to prevent the violence before it becomes a problem.

"The more information and education someone receives, the better the outlook will be for the family," said Santos Bonilla, Family Advocacy Program manager.

The Family Advocacy Program reaches individuals through prevention with a number of services. The program offers command, troop and community education programs on both child abuse and domestic violence. These programs include everything from safety education classes for parents and children, to premarital workshops for soldiers and their future spouses, Bonilla said.

Bonilla said the workshops are intended to prepare couples for the ups and downs of married life. In addition, stress management programs are in place to reduce work-related stresses for soldiers and their families. Also, for future dads, effective fathering programs teach parenting skills so they can become positive role models for their children.

Family advocacy also works as a safety net for families of soldiers who are away from home. If something goes wrong while soldiers are gone, their families can turn to the program for assistance.

"Ideally, family advocacy is here to support the soldier and his family so if he does have to go to war, he will have the security within himself to know that his family is safe. He can then go on to give 100 percent to his current mission," Bonilla said.

In total, there are 10 family advocacy sub-programs that include prevention, treatment and special events.

In April, which is Child Abuse Prevention Month, the program will offer workshops, will establish informational booths and will publish articles about preventing child abuse.

The program also benefits victims of abuse through treatment. To achieve this, the program works jointly with different social service centers. Through these centers the program provides basic necessities such as food and shelter as well as support and counseling services, said Diane Sanders, social services representative and family advocacy staff member.

The Family Advocacy Program has contracts with the Kansas Children Service League, the Child Development Center and the Crisis Center in both Manhattan and Junction City. By providing their services through multiple outlets, the program was able to reach more than 12,000 individuals last year, Bonilla said.

"I reach around 100 people a week either personally or with materials supplied by the Family Advocacy Program," said Mina Foster, parent/child advocate and social worker at the Crisis Center in Junction City.

In total, the Family Advocacy Program provides an array of services to active duty soldiers and their families both at Fort Riley and in the surrounding community. By giving these people support and helping them cope with the stresses of life, the program is achieving its set objective.

North Korea appeals for more food assistance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea acknowledged Monday that it has only enough grain to last until late spring and appealed for international food donations.

The World Food Program is preparing to issue another appeal — the third since last year — for large-scale food aid to North Korea, which it said was in the throes of a life-threatening food shortage.

North Korea said Monday it is short 2.3 million tons of grains this year — about the same amount estimated by the U.N. agency.

Quoting a government official, the North's Korean Central News Agency said the country needs 4.8 million tons of grain a year to feed its population. It harvested only 2.5 million tons last year because of devastating floods.

The news agency said the official, who was not identified, also thanked the United States for its efforts.

Easing its 47-year trade embargo on North Korea, the Clinton administration this past week allowed non-governmental organizations to provide humanitarian food aid to the North.

Government rations in North Korea were cut a few months ago from 14 ounces daily per person to 3-1/2 ounces. In contrast, refugees in U.N. camps in Africa receive 22 ounces of rations a day.

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OPINION EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Beach Museum not geared toward students

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art opened its doors last semester. Too bad students weren't invited.

When the Beach art museum was built, the intent was to give K-State's campus a museum like other state schools. It was meant to be a resource for students, faculty and the surrounding community, as well as to drum up tourism for the campus. The Beach art museum might have reached its other goals, but it still hasn't met the needs of students.

The museum needs to get students involved. Programming at the Beach art museum is more community based, and not geared to the average student who has a low entertainment budget but an interest in the arts.

Activities planned at the Beach art museum are too expensive for students. A brunch planned for Sunday costs $15 per person for a meal and a tour.

The museum should be a resource for students and the Department of Art. Campus money is devoted to the upkeep of the museum. With student money being spent on the museum, students should feel welcome at the museum, and have the opportunity to become involved in the activities at the museum.

With the threat of reduced space for the Union art gallery, the Beach art museum should show its support for the talent of K-State students in the art department by promoting student shows as well as regionally and nationally acclaimed artists.

With a location on the remote edge of campus, this makes it even more difficult for students to become involved in the museum. It is vital for the museum to promote its events, and get the students involved in their museum.

Students should consider taking the initiative during their next lunch break and stop by the Beach art museum. Perhaps with increased student interest, the museum will be forced to consider planning more student-interest activities.

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▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• STUDENTS SHOULD LOOK CLOSER AT HOUSE BILL.

Editor,

We are writing this letter to express our great concern with a bill that was recently passed out of the House Taxation Committee and now has been returned for review.

House Bill 2030, offered by Rep. Phill Kline of Johnson County, would drastically cut state property taxes, but in doing so, it would cause significant cuts in K-State's funding. It would also limit state budget growth to 1.4 percent in Fiscal Year 1999 and 0.8 percent in Fiscal Year 2000.

These are unreasonably slow rates of increase that do not even keep pace with our state's low inflation rate. If these increases in the state budget remain the same, there will be little hope of seeing K-State's budget increase during the next two years.

In fact, K-State will likely see a decrease in its actual budget in order to provide funds for K-12 education and Social and Rehabilitation Services spending, both of which are required by state statute.

Rep. Kent Glasscock of Manhattan expressed some very serious concerns about this bill's implications and what it would mean for K-State in recent newspaper articles. Gov. Bill Graves has also expressed his opposition to the plan and called it an idea that you would write up on a napkin at a bar.

However, much to our surprise, Rep. Jeff Peterson seconded the motion to vote this bill out of the House Taxation Committee and then voted against a motion to send this bill back to the committee for further review. Peterson, whose district includes the University, said this bill will not affect K-State's funding this year or in the future.

The fact of the matter is this will significantly affect K-State's funding now and in the future, and will also negatively affect the Manhattan economy.

We encourage anyone who would like more information about this issue to contact the University President's office at 532-6221, or the Student Government office at 532-6541.

Chris Hansen
student body president
Aaron Otto
student body vice president
Tracey Mann
student senate governmental relations chair

• READER SAYS K-STATE IS EFFICIENT.

Editor,

I've meant to write this several times before, but I've always put it off. It needs to be said.

After 20 years in the Army, I'm no stranger to big organizations trying to do a lot of things with a lot of people all at the same time. Just to keep it short and simple, K-State is second to none in efficiency, friendliness and a certain smoothness in everything it does. And I don't mean just an office or two, a professor here or a secretary there. It's everywhere — and everyone — on campus.

I, for one, appreciate it.

Craig McLean
junior in English

Manhappenin'?

Subtle improvements could make life easier and more enjoyable in the Little Apple

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

I have had some difficulty living in Manhattan lately. You see, my brain has been swirling with all these ideas to improve this fair city of ours. I've even gone so far as to make a list.

If I were in charge around here — we should all thank God I'm not — this is what I would do. If you have the power to make any of these needs become reality, please feel free to make it so.

In no certain order they are as follows:

● We need a real night club in this city. I'm talking a warehouse with a huge mirrored ball twirling from the ceiling, a security detail outside the place and lots of crazy people. I'm thinking something similar to the one in "Basic Instinct."

● We need a local celebrity. When I go to the grocery store I just don't have anyone to gawk at. Maybe we should write Orenthal James Simpson and ask him to move here. If he says no, we could ask Judge Lance Ito.

● A Taco Bell in Aggieville. There is nothing like the Bell when you're all loaded up from a night in Aggieville.

● A wider selection of restaurants. Maybe an Olive Garden Italian Restaurant. No offense to Spaghetti Jack's.

● A men's basketball team.

● A humane book-return policy from the K-State Union Bookstore. They wouldn't let Mother Teresa return a book if she kept it longer than a week.

● A brewery in Aggieville would be nice. How many pizza places can you stuff into a one-block area? Perhaps Little Apple Brewing Co. should consider moving.

● A men's basketball team.

● We need a real civil engineer. The person who designed the streets in Manhattan had to be smoking crack before it was even fashionable. The first step would be to add some green arrows at the stop lights on Bluemont and Anderson avenues.

● We need a huge casino lighting up the night sky. I hope it will come equipped with pimps and prostitutes. This will give the Riley County Police Department something to do besides drive around on the poorly planned streets.

● A full-sized ice rink. Believe it or not, K-State has an ice hockey team. From what I gather, the team members fight more than Mike Tyson. Probably because they're upset about having to drive to Overland Park just to practice.

● A wider selection of radio stations. If my compact disc player were to break, I'd be forced to slit my wrists.

● More bars like Rock-A-Belly Bar & Deli.

● A guy with dyed-purple hair and a trench coat standing on the street corner selling Rolex watches. I've always wanted a Rolex. I figure a guy with purple hair would be selling them cheap.

● A University president who sees fit to cancel school when it's minus 50 degrees outside. President Jon Wefald, do you drive up to Anderson Hall when it's cold? I walk a couple of miles every day. I, like most other people, do not enjoy frostbite.

● Each student on this campus should be equipped with a map of Farrell Library. A bloodhound could get lost in that place.

● Public transit. Maybe if we all rode a bus, I wouldn't get frostbite, and we could build a nice, new building where the parking lots used to be. Yeah, right. The day Midwesterners take public transportation rather than driving is the day Tupac Shakur rises from his ashes and sings a duet with Frank Sinatra.

● A men's basketball team.

● A blues bar and grill with some stellar barbecue. Hey, I was born and bred in Kansas City. I have a fundamental right to good barbecue.

● A local music scene. Too many power chords, too little time.

● We need to close off Moro Street to traffic from 11th Street to the dollar theater on Friday and Saturday nights. This would allow people to mill in the street with their drinks in their hand creating a Bourbon Street atmosphere.

● We need to deprive the City of Manhattan from a large source of income and create a shuttle service to and from the bars. DUIs would drop and so would city income.

● Lon Krueger.

● Less window-rattling bombs being set off at Fort Riley. I live on the east side of Manhattan and my windows still rattle. Bombs are just bad.

● Keep the student art gallery in the K-State Student Union. It just makes sense.

● Fewer slum lords and more landlords like mine. It is a nice feeling to know that your landlords care if something goes wrong.

● A men's basketball team.

If this all seems a little too negative, maybe next week I'll focus on all the positive things floating around this city.

our NATION'S *Capital*

Public involvement in Washington D.C. politics helps set policies for nation

Washington, D.C., is a city of contrasts.

Only a narrow creek, called the Anacostia River, separates some of the most opulent public architecture in the country from the shantytowns that house its poorest citizens.

Homeless mendicants line the street as limousines whiz by, carrying fiscal conservatives and welfare liberals who show bipartisan cooperation in ignoring the hungry faces just outside their smoked-glass windows.

The leader of the world's oldest surviving democracy lives in a small southern mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue, in imperial majesty befitting an Asian potentate, surrounded by his own cadre of janissaries and untouchable alike by public insult or private prosecution.

The same city that houses some of the world's wealthiest people, and furnishes a place for even wealthier others to do their business, is so strapped for cash that it has to be bailed out frequently by the federal government.

Now it has two police forces: a non-emergency service that takes down reports of crimes that have already occurred and pretends to investigate them for perhaps half a minute, and an emergency response force that is supposed stop crimes in progress but winds up spending most of its time shuttling streetwalkers among Capitol Hill, Lafayette Square and Embassy Row.

The nation's capital is so rich in dichotomies that some are found embedded within others. Seen in the light of the morning sun, the Capitol is really two colors: the brilliant white of the dome, finished in 1867, vs. the very pale rose of the side wings, finished much earlier using stone taken from a different quarry.

TheWashington Monument, a fitting symbol of many Congressmen's sexuality, turns piebald about 200 feet above the ground, where gray stone laid down before the Civil War meets rose-colored stone put on top of it 10 years later.

Nearly every public building in Washington shows some signs of collision between the opulent dreams of the architects and the penny-pinching, nickel-and-diming stinginess of 19th-century Congresses.

Nor do the suburbs improve in consistency. In Maryland prosperous middle-class black academics live in segregated splendor in Bowie and Upper Marlboro, while white lawyers at least as affluent live in Montgomery County and measure status according to their proximity to the Bethesda Country Club and the fairy-castle turrets of the Naval Medical Center.

Archaeologists dig up remains of the colonial past in Glenn Dale while astronomers and space policy planners, looking at the skies through telescopes in Greenbelt, plot to inflict the colonial future on Mars.

In northern Virginia, fox-hunting aristocrats take pride in their English extraction and admire the Republican Party as the fiscally conservative American incarnation of Toryism. Then, when they're not jumping stiles, they calmly discuss spending $3 billion to double-deck the Beltway for 24 miles.

Washington and its surrounding area are so ripe in contradictions that it takes special mental adaptations — what we in the boondocks would call neuroses or psychological blind spots — simply to survive.

People willingly exchange favors with others whom they wouldn't recognize if they met them on the street. Politicians dole out promises and sympathy to competing special interests, as if those could substitute for sincerity, and as if sincerity were something that could be cut into equal shares like a pie.

Everybody in Washington has a superior form of truth. For bureaucrats it's plausible deniability, for journalists it's the half-mendacious mutterings of confidential sources.

Contrary to what you might think, Washingtonians prize sensitivity to the wishes and feelings of the constituents back home — but nobody has it because nobody can shake off the narcissistic self-regard of the capital long enough to think of the folks back home as people, rather than demographic constructs.

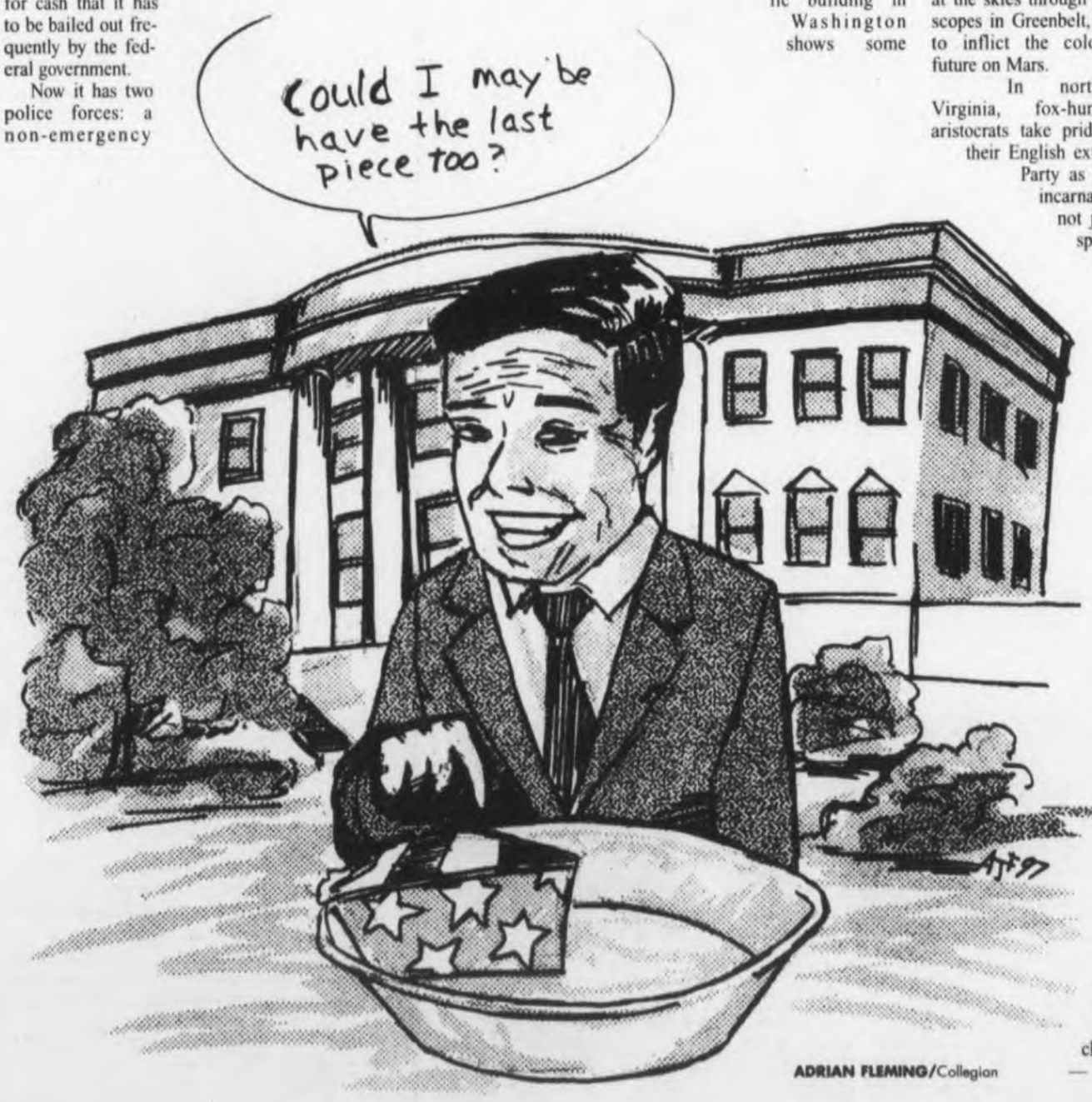
It's up to you to pull on their chains and get the policies you want — if you don't, someone else will.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler @phys.ksu.edu).



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian



CAROL ADOLPH, ticket office manager, and her staff processed 34,000 ticket orders for the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Adolph was presented with a framed Cotton Bowl poster by Cotton Bowl officials for her help in making the bowl a success.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
manager honored for high ticket sales

Four days after K-State had received its first-ever New Year's Day bowl bid, K-State athletic director Max Urick walked into the ticket office at Bramlage Coliseum.

Urick knew ticket sales had been more than brisk in the days following K-State's invitation to play Brigham Young University in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl in Dallas, but this was a little too much.

"Those numbers can't be right," Urick said to ticket office manager Carol Adolph.

"He had been gone for a few days and when he said that, I proved it to him on the computer," Adolph said.

In all, nearly 45,000 purple-clad fans descended on northern Texas for the Cotton Bowl, to watch BYU win over the Cats 19-15. Of the 45,000, 34,000 ticket orders were processed by Adolph and her staff, which numbered from eight to 10 people during the first part of December.

For her efforts, Adolph, in her 42nd year as a part of K-State athletics and 30th as ticket office manager, was showered with praise from those associated with the Cotton Bowl.

On Dec. 13, less than a week after the official bid was accepted by K-State, bowl personnel sent the office 61 yellow roses for their help in making the 61st Annual Cotton Bowl a rousing attendance success.

And last week, at halftime of the Colorado/K-State men's basketball game, Adolph was presented a framed Cotton Bowl poster by officials who also presented the team with its trophy.

The poster read: "To Carol Adolph — our most valuable player."

"They told me earlier in the day they had something to present to me," Adolph said.

The gifts were just small tokens for the amount of work turned in by Adolph and one other full-time employee, several students and a number of part-time workers.

University officials received the bid on Dec. 8, and for the next week, Adolph and company were putting in 12- to 14-hour days trying to meet the huge demand for tickets.

For two weeks before K-State officially was invited, the ticket office had been taking orders for those fans who wanted bowl tickets regardless of the Cats' holiday destination.

"We had about 9,000 orders by the time we started at 8 Monday morning," Adolph said.

The Cotton Bowl's initial allotment of tickets to the participating teams was 12,500. "And those were almost gone by the time we opened up Monday morning," Adolph said.

Each day, Adolph would call Dallas asking for more tickets, and each day, she would get the same response.

"They were just amazed," she said. "After the first day, the Cotton Bowl people were here, and I went to them and said we had taken over 18,500 orders, and they just couldn't believe it."

The 34,000 tickets also included packages sold by Catbacker clubs and Alumni groups throughout the state, but the ticket office still had to process those orders.

And then there were the over-the-phone orders.

"For the first three days, we had five lines, and it was just constant," Adolph said.

The previous three years, the ticket office had sold 11,000 tickets for the Copper Bowl in 1993, 2,500 for the Aloha Bowl in 1994 and around 9,000 for the Holiday Bowl after the 1995 season.

But nearly 7,000 K-State fans purchased Holiday Bowl tickets through the bowl itself.

Adolph said she was confident the Cotton Bowl number would surpass the combined total of the first three K-State bowls because Dallas was within practical driving distance, and it was the program's first New Year's Day bowl. But nearly 35,000?

"I knew we would have a good response — 20-25,000," Adolph said. "But I was shocked."

The poster she received from Cotton Bowl President Rick Baker will go up in the ticket office, while a picture of the flower arrangement hangs near Adolph's desk.

"The whole bowl was just tremendous to us," Adolph said. "They were happy because we really made the bowl for them because we did the work."

STORY BY RYAN O'HALLORAN • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

21-year-old Tiger Woods turning into golf superstar

If you did not watch any of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am this past weekend, then shame on you. Shame on you because you missed one of the most exciting golf tournaments in a while and the most exciting player in the game right now, Tiger Woods.

Just take a look at what Woods had done before the Pro-Am:

He earned over $1 million faster than any player in PGA Tour history: it took him nine tournaments. Of those tournaments, he won three, finished in the top five six times and posted a scoring average of 69.32. None of the great ones won in their first nine tournaments. Not Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino or Tom Watson.

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu)

The guy is just a pup at 21-years-old.

At the Phoenix Open, Woods recorded an ace on the par-3 16th hole in front of a crowd that exceeded 30,000. Thirty-thousand people at one hole, to see one man. I doubt Bramlage Coliseum will seat that many people all year at the men's games.

Just when I thought I had seen the greatest of individual performances, Woods amazed all at this past weekend's tournament.

After the second round of the tournament had finished, Woods was tied for 67th place. On Saturday, he fired an amazing 63 to pull himself closer to contention. Going into the final round, Woods was only seven shots back from the leader.

The final round began with David Duval leading all.

After the first nine holes, Woods had posted an incredible 31 that brought him two strokes from the leaders, Duval and Mike O'Meara. Down the stretch, Woods shoved off any pressure by making birdies on holes No. 16 and 17. Although O'Meara responded with birdies also on 16 and 17, Woods still had one last shot on the par-5 18th.

Needing an eagle to have a chance, Woods pulled out his 3-wood from 267 yards and drilled it on to the green, rolling 40 feet short of the pin.

Nobody had even reached the No. 18 green in two during the whole tournament. But Woods didn't care because if he has any shot at all, he lets it all hang out. With Woods looming around, you can never count him out. He's too much of a fierce competitor and tremendous talent.

Although he missed the eagle try and finished in a tie for second, he excited everyone by finishing the last 36 holes 17-under par.

Even when he lost, Woods still made headlines with his courageous effort. O'Meara may have won the tournament, but it is clear that Woods has won the hearts of the fans.

You would think he would be happy with his incredible comeback over the last 36 holes. But when asked about it, Woods replied, "Second sucks."

That is what makes Woods one of the greatest players in the game. Despite his tremendous play, he wasn't satisfied with a $167,200 check for second place.

All the money and efforts don't matter to Woods if he doesn't win the tournament. Woods really thinks he can win every tournament he enters. He expects nothing less out of himself.

Woods is Montana- and Jordan-like, he seems to have a knack for performing his best when the spotlight is on him.

Last year, Woods was selected as the Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated. He even overcame the so-called Sports Illustrated cover jinx.

He always seems to have the largest crowds following him at tournaments. The crowds love him. He's charismatic and takes everything in stride.

He is the best thing that has happened to golf in a long time. His presence is much like the one Nicklaus made when he broke into the tour scene.

Nicklaus went on to become one of the greatest golfers to play the game.

But with everything Woods possesses, it will only be a matter of time until he passes Nicklaus and others as the greatest golfer of all time.

Parachute club wins medals at national competition

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

The K-State Parachute Club jumped out of a plane and into three medals during the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships Dec. 27-31.

Four events made up the competition: a four-way jump, two-way jump, style and accuracy.

Club president Eric Wessel, senior in mechanical engineering, placed first in the four-way event with a team of students from other schools.

"A lot of colleges don't have their own parachute clubs, so people will mix and match colleges to put together a pick-up team," Wessel said.

Students from Duke University, the University of Minnesota and Daytona Community College were on Wessel's team.

In the four-way event, teams must attempt different formations like a circle or a star.

The team is then judged on how many formations they complete in 35 seconds.

"My team all met in Florida on Dec. 22, and practiced from then until when the competition started," Wessel said.

"We jumped as much as we could, maybe 40 practice jumps. When you're not used to someone, a lot of it depends on their experience," he said.

Wessel competed in the master division.

Tim Smith, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, placed first in style and second in accuracy in the novice division.

The novice division is for those who have jumped less than 100 times, intermediate division is for those who have jumped between 100-300, and a master division is for those who have jumped more than 300 times.

Sebastian, Fla., was the site for the Championships.

"The best part about it was placing first in style," Smith said. "But it was nice to meet new people from all over the country."

Twelve members of the K-State Parachute Club competed.

Wessel said there are 20-25 active members of the club who jump regularly, but last calendar year, they trained 160 first-time jumpers.

Baseball team looks forward to best home schedule in program history

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Exciting players. Exciting plays. K-State baseball.

That's the theme for this year's edition of Wildcat baseball. With the basketball team struggling to remain near .500 and the hope for a new baseball stadium by next year, Coach Mike Clark called this season the most exciting of his 11-year career.

"We have the best home schedule in the history of K-State," Clark said. "With a non-conference schedule like ours, who can argue?"

The Wildcats, in addition to having home games with schools like Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Kansas, will play host to Oral Roberts and Wichita State.

"You don't have to watch ESPN to see the good games," Clark said. "You can watch them right here."

While attending the games, two players to watch are second baseman Todd Fereday and shortstop Heath Schesser. Schesser, a three-year starter, is billed by Clark as being a top 10 pick in the draft.

"The preseason all-America shortstop is out of Texas," Clark said. "And Heath batted 40 points higher than him and had better power numbers."

Clark also pointed out Schesser has had to play on grass, which gives more unpredictable hops, while Texas' stadium is artificial turf.

Fereday is returning for his senior year, but at a different position.

As a freshman, he was an all-American at third base, and Clark counts on him to deliver at second.

"Todd was a little quicker on defense, and that's why we made the move," Clark said. "Todd and Heath give us very strong defense up the middle.

Perhaps the best strength of this year's team is pitching. The Cats' pitching staff consists of many hard-throwers. David Johnson, the single season save record holder, turned down a pro contract with the Minnesota Twins and returned to strengthen an already-strong bullpen.

"I've never had as much depth in pitching as I have this year," Clark said. "We have at least eight guys who could be starting pitchers at the Division I level."

One possible trouble spot for the team is lack of experience in the outfield. The outfield will have a few new faces this year, including senior Scott Poepard, who played second base last year.

"We felt he would be better suited out in the outfield," Clark said.

It's also possible the starting centerfielder will be a freshman. Garret Bell, one of six freshmen, is dubbed by Clark as the fastest player on the team.

"Bell along with freshman outfielder Nick Wood are two players that we're excited about," Clark said.

Depth and experience are the key words for Clark and his team. A blend of eager young talent might offset the lack of experience.

After losing two starters and other important components to last year's team, the Cats added seven new players to a squad already low in game starting experience..

"We don't have a lot of experience, but we have quality experience," Clark said. "We also have Brian Bobier, a transfer from Georgia that started 40 games. That will help."

MERCY HEALTH FOUNDATION CELEBRATES MARDI GRAS

▶ **Mercy Health Foundation** will sponsor a **Mardi Gras Gala** fundraising event featuring food and jazz music at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the Holiday Inn Holidome. For More information, contact Jenne Andrews at 587-5454.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andro@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will play host to the First Wednesdays Food For Thought at noon in the Beach Art Museum.

fashion sense

Big names do not necessarily mean fashion with staying power

Calvin Klein.

Giorgio Armani.

Dolce and Cabbana.

What do these names have in common? Perhaps extreme prices, disoriented tastes and style, and models willing to wear paint-on apparel.

It's a certain apparel on people while walking to a weekly lecture, preparing for a night in Aggieville or just casually lounging with friends.

No, I'm not describing any drug addictions, rather an air of importance triggered in the eyes of the beholder: fashion.

Who can afford to purchase this over-priced garbage? A $250 Chanel blouse — nothing extravagant — is not my idea of an irresistible bargain. Then again, it is hard enough to find a generic brand of blouse under $35.

The problems with these fashions are not so much the prices, but the overbearing ugliness of the garments themselves, which disgusts perspective buyers.

Hideous clothes can be found printed all over magazines, news reports and runways. Who are the successful advertisers? Models.

And can models look great in trendy, metallic colors and laminated jeans?

Cindy Crawford has created a demand for tiger-print leggings. Any normal person wearing these fashions would be laughed at, harassed or receive a severe beating. Pumpkin-colored loafers and psychedelic-print minis? I don't think so.

Not all designer and runway collections are considered garbage. Some collections actually display unusual and tasteful fashion as well as aid in giving personal fashion ideas.

The key to fashion success is to apply these influential fashion styles, then search for cheaper fabrics and lower prices at local stores such as thrift stores, or even your dad's closet.

The influence of fashion does not apply to everyone at K-State.

K-State could be described as a smorgasbord of fashion ranging from sweats to neckties and corduroys. But more importantly, students should always look presentable for school.

I've always thought good personal hygiene and the proper attire is helpful in making attention spans longer, people happier and self-esteems rise.

One way to ensure the proper attire is to dress more practical, not trendy.

Oops, I forgot, welcome to the '90s — a world of offbeat, wanna-be hippies and a poor excuse for the reinvention of the '70s.

Instead of spending a fortune at the mall every season to update your trendy clothes, such as silver-metallic jackets, buy your fashion once.

Those people who cannot stray from trendy clothes, at least buy them cheap at a Goodwill, Disabled Veterans or any second-hand store. Just don't expect any of us to be impressed.

It doesn't require large amounts of money to become a practical dresser, just careful analysis.

Focus on clothes that could be worn as a professional, not just on the spur of the minute. Remember, less is more, meaning simple, yet personalized.

It is true that all people, with the exception of nudists, are required to wear some sort of clothing in public. But whether he or she conveys style, well that is an issue I'll argue.

I will explore all areas of fashion — designer inspirations ranging from modern minimalism to urban vintage. Your fashion questions and concerns are encouraged.

Not everyone becomes a fashion diva overnight.

I hold true to the saying that fashion can only be seen in the eyes of the beholder.

No matter how many times I tell my grandma Fern to throw out her pastel polyester pants, she continues to religiously wear the vivid garment.

Just remember, fashion followers, personal style reigns within each individual, whether inspiring or vomit-inducing.

VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER
LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a freshman in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

Locals to perform Broadway hit about pet, owner

▶ **Reserve your seat.** "Sylvia" will run from Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 13-16. All seats are reserved and must be prepaid. Call 539-6000 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to reserve seats.

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

Man's best friend will take center stage at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, at the Manhattan Center for the Arts in the Broadway comedy hit "Sylvia."

The play tells the story of a man who tries to compensate for his unhappiness at work by bringing home a playful canine, Sylvia, portrayed by Christy Scott, graduate student in psychology. However, problems soon arise at home when the man's disgruntled wife begins to get jealous.

"It's almost like he's having an affair, but it's with his dog," Scott said.

Paul Berger, director of the play, said it is a light, sophisticated comedy that shows how people interact with their animals.

"It's about how people can learn things from their relationships with their animals," Berger said.

Local cast members have been rehearsing six nights a week for the last four weeks to create a show that will keep the audience's attention.

"Whether you're a nine-to-five worker or a student, this play creates a world of fantasy that you will lose yourself in," Scott said.

Scott said she appreciated the freedom and the creativity of Sylvia but considers it a challenge.

"It's such a contrast to be a serious graduate student by day and a rampant dog by night, but it's also a lot of fun," Scott said.

The play ran last year in New York City and received rave reviews. The Manhattan performers are hoping to have the same response.

"I hope that the Manhattan community comes out and supports the show. For anyone who has ever had a pet, this play is a good way to see what your animal is thinking. Sylvia speaks for all pets," Scott said.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Treaty
5 Bando of baseball
8 Soldier of a sort
12 "Days of Grace" memoirist
13 — shoestring
14 Hodgepodge
15 Salutation
17 For fear that
18 Tic-tac-toe win
19 Ballroom favorite
21 Bay
24 Actress Stapleton
25 St. Louis team
26 Some strippers take them off
30 Eggs
31 Estate house
32 Nevertheless
33 Disciplinarian
35 Hungarian sheepdog
36 Odds' mates
37 Procrastinator's reply
38 Ostentatious
41 Major skirmish
42 Waste no time
43 Quickly
48 "— want for Christmas..."
49 Football fill
50 Prefix with dollar or Disney
51 Merriment
52 Farm enclosure
53 Plumbum

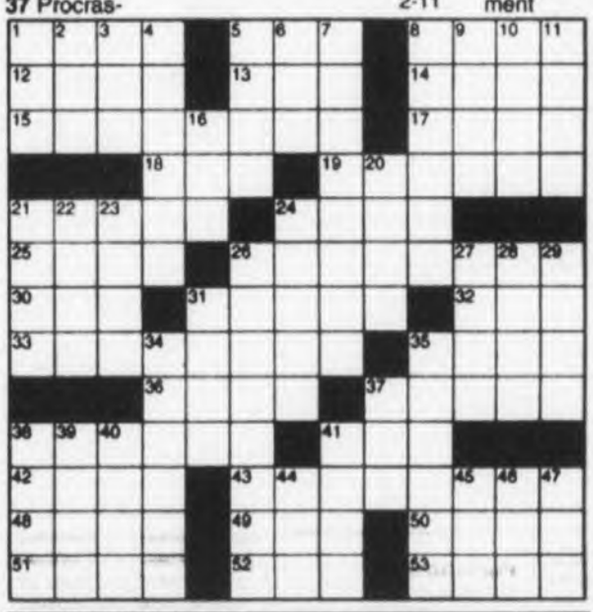
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3 Greek X
4 Carreras and Domingo
5 Section of London
6 Blackbird
7 "Camelot" character
8 Walesa's territory
9 One of the Baldwins
10 — list
11 "— creature was stirring..."
16 Seafood entree
20 Sassoon's concern
21 Gift-tag word
22 Hirt hit
23 Gen. Bradley
24 Tom or Tommy Lee
26 Golfer's stat
27 Touch
28 Year-end celebration
29 Incarceration
31 Ho Chi —
34 Electronics expert
35 UPS delivery
37 Computer's place, maybe
38 Mountaineer's foothold
39 Shell
40 Castaway's home
41 Sported
44 Go like sixty
45 Dyer's choice
46 — pro nobis
47 Spacecraft compartment

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

MFT GLS MQMFT CYMC IG PSPATRXTF VLIAMRG QMP FTVTRCDG YTDX SA?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A GIANT GLUE TRUCK ACCIDENT WOULD CAUSE US TO STICK TO OUR OWN LANE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P

Valentine love letters composed on Web page

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Speak to me, love, in words poetic. With passionate phrases edged in desperation, intellect touched with regret. On this day of romance, let your tender, written words find their way into my heart.



▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** The Cyrano Server can be found at (http://www.nando.net/toys/cyrano.html).

And if you can't, let the Internet do it for you.

For the romantically impaired, the appearance of red boxes of chocolates and an abrupt rise in the price of roses signal not the approach of the day of love, but the day of dread. It's Valentine's Day, when missives so moving as to melt the hardest heart are called for.

But dread not, oh ye for whom words of love do not leap eagerly from pen to paper. Are computers not meant to aid mankind, free us from labor, allow us to expand our reach? Or, maybe, just to get us out of a serious jam?

If the thought of writing an epistle of love brings terror to your heart and tremors to your hand, if you know you'll say the wrong thing or you can't think of anything to say at all, the Internet has the answers.

Hie thee over to the Cyrano Server, where Fraser Van Asch has created a site in honor of that most persuasive writer of love letters, Cyrano de Bergerac.

What do you feel for that obscure object of your desire? Desperate longing, intellectual connection, misty-eyed regret? Perhaps steamy passion, poetic ardor or even surreal concern?

Whichever it is, simply click on one of the options listed above, supply a few bits of information about your beloved — a descriptive adjective, a name, a favorite food, the most attractive physical feature — and voila! A Valentine to woo the hardest of hearts is written, expressly for you.

Not only that, but you can arrange it so that the e-mail is sent on the big day itself.

"My wife and I sat around with the original programmer and her husband one night, had a few beers and went at it," said Van Asch, the art director for Nando net, the site's sponsor.

Lest you think that's not a proper qualification, Van Asch hastens to add that his wife was an English major in college.

"She was always great with words," he said from his Raleigh, N.C., office.

But what to do if the passion once so assiduously sought causes only heartbreak and pain?

Why rely on your own resources when, once again, Cyrano can find the words that now stick in your craw? Fill in the blanks, and he will write a note explaining to your soon-to-be-ex that he or she is just not the one for you.

There now. Isn't that better than "Dear John"?

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



▶ DILBERT



Comments on the Collegian?

Email us at (collegn@ksu.edu).

Read the Collegian daily.

KJ Dance Club

You asked for it, you got it!!

25¢ DRAWS

$1 BIG BEERS

Yes, BIG BEERS are larger than 1/2 yards.

We actually use Bud Light, Coors Light and Miller Light - Your getting the real stuff!

Retro 80's Night

With DJ Funky Marky Mark
dress like your going to an 80's party
and receive a free T-shirt at the door!

25¢ Draws with atmosphere

ADVERTISE in the Collegian



Taco Tuesday at Bobby T's

50c Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs

•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials 4:30-9:30 p.m.

Campus Elections are fast approaching

Campus Elections are



March 11 & 12

Assume leadership roles:

Student Body President/Vice President
Student Senator
Board of Student Publications
Fine Arts Council
Union Governing Board

Filing Forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services (532-6541) on the ground floor of the Student Union.

Filing Deadline is February 17!

Students receive help with English

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporters

Students from all over the world unite weekly to learn about one another's culture and improve their spoken English skills.

This is one of the goals of the Conversational English Program sponsored by the International Student Center.

"The Conversational English Program was established to help international students new to K-State get accustomed to K-State outside the classroom environment," Alan Aubert, coordinator of the program, said.

"It is often difficult for them to make friends outside the classroom," he said. "The program serves as a bridge to help them make contact with other students."

The program was started in 1978 on a volunteer basis to assist international students with their spoken English skills and to help them build confidence in their speaking abilities.

"I hope that they come away with an increased comfort level at K-State," Aubert said. "When they come to K-State and the United States for the first time, having a native friend lets them get used to the campus easier."

Students are asked to spend at least one hour a week with their partners. They might meet at any time that is convenient for them and are allowed to do any activity they want as long as it requires a lot of conversation.

"My partner and I went bowling, out to eat every once in a while and just got together and talked and played board games," Erin Bowersox, junior in pre-health professions, said.

Bowersox volunteered last year and again this semester because she enjoyed learning about other cultures and meeting foreign students.

"My partner and I both enjoy learning about other cultures. He is from Colombia and I am studying Spanish, so we were able to practice our foreign languages with each other," Bowersox said.

This semester Bowersox will get a new partner, but she plans to keep in contact with her current partner.

"I have gotten a good friend and knowledge about Colombia from this experience," Bowersox said.

Partners are paired up by common interests.

"International students and volunteers fill out an information sheet that asks about their hobbies, interests, their experience in teaching or learning a foreign language," Aubert said. "It gives us an idea of which international student to pair the volunteer up with."

There are about 20 students involved with the program. Volunteer applications are available throughout the year. To volunteer contact Aubert at the International Student Center at 532-6448 or by e-mail at (aaubert@ksu.edu).

KU tries for specialized tags

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — University of Kansas alumni and friends are trying to get the Legislature to make specialized school license plates more feasible.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, a former Kansas student body president and 1986 graduate, introduced a bill three years ago to let fans from any state college show their support for their school with a mascot tag.

It also would allow part of the money from license plate sales to help schools fund scholarship programs.

The bill passed, but the cost and length of time to get the plates has proved to be a big hurdle.

State policy is that the cost of the plates have to cover the cost of production, which is not cheap.

The conditions, said Fred B. Williams, president of the KU Alumni Association, made that type of plate very difficult to market and very difficult to administer.

So, Kansas' alumni association has balked at starting a Jayhawk plate program.

Kansas State University put a program in place last year.

But the response was low — only 823 were sold as of the state's Aug. 15 deadline.

The Wildcat plates each cost $122.75, which includes $27.75 for the standard plate fee, $45 for the special tags and $50 for a royalty to support scholarships.

Those getting tags must pay the $27.75 standard fee and the $50 royalty each year. In following years, those wanting to get the special plates or renew their old ones have to buy vouchers from the KSU alumni association by June 30.

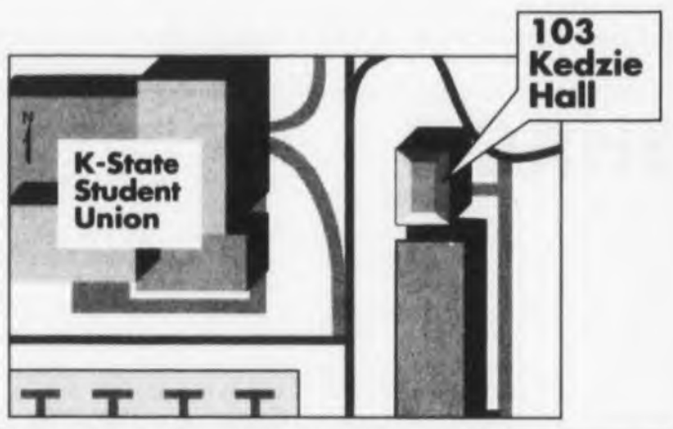
The wait will be between six and 17 months, depending on their vehicle property tax schedule.

CLASSIFIEDS

• DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID -Student Financial Services has information on 3,400+ public and private sector funding sources. A must for anyone seeking financial aid! For information: **1-800-263-6495** ext.**F57689**.

DISCOVER DIVING scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND at Wiley Apartments in front of the entrance to Bramlage. Claim at Campus Police Dept.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FOR AUGUST. NEXT to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share three-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Across street from eastside campus cheap/ rent negotiable, call 537-9081.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AUGUST. ONE-BEDROOM tri-plex, $325. Two-bedroom tri-plex, $425. Two-bedroom duplex, $450. Laundry hook-ups, low utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. June 1. 539-1713.

ONE-BEDROOM. LARGE, nice, private yard. Washer and dryer. 539-1713. June 1.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $395. Available now. 539-1713.

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with porch and sun room. 500 block of Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. $565 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. WATER/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now and February, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kithcens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Close to K-State. Lease now or May. 537-1566.

LOVELY, LARGE, well-furnished four-bedroom, two bath adjacent to campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Two blocks from campus. Large living room with modern fireplace. Laundry facility. Available June 1. 537-7848

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $350. Desperate to rent. Available now! 565-0797.

125

For Sale-Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Immediately. Nice three-bedroom house. $210/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0975.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ONE TO Two-bedrooms near campus/ Aggieville. $175/ month plus utilities. Call Chris 776-3209.

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath, private entrance, private phone in house near Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, garage. $280 plus one-half utilities. Female, no smoking/ pets. 537-8564.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 1230 Vattier- directly across from campus. Private bedroom, washer/ dryer, fireplace. $155 per month plus utilities, 539-1269.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 824 Laramie. Private bedroom, washer, dryer provided. $185 per month plus utilities. 587-8338.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, three-bedroom , two bath, fenced yard, garage, $233/ month, negotiable. (Smoker preferred, some pets allowed). 539-3286 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom furnished apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. $225/ month, 565-9271.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately! $175/ month plus utilities. One block from campus, 1123 Claflin. 537-8179.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartment. $297/ month plus one-half electricity. Available from March 1. Call 776-6733.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or (800)899-SLIM.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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CALL NOW (24 hrs.):
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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

AGRICULTURE AND EDUCATION MAJORS: Summer experience through Community Service Program (CSP). Gain experience, apply your academic skills and develop leadership skills by implementing a community project. Earn Academic Credit, Stipend and Scholarship. Contact CSP, 532-5701.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CAMP TAKAJO

for boys, Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, SCUBA, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist, band director, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers), secretarial. June 16 - August 24. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-250-8252. Or WRITE Camp Takajo c/o Mike Sherbun 7366 Cascade Terrace Grand Rapids MI 49546. Or FAX resume to 616-954-2950. A camp representative will be in Union Room 207 Wed., Feb. 5 from 10am-4pm. Walk-ins are welcomed!

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 483, Manhattan, KS 66505-0483.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

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MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

MARYSVILLE AREA Community Theater seeks a SUMMER MUSICAL DIRECTOR. Candidates should have suitable directing, acting, and/ or production experience. Submit resume and letter of application, including salary requirement and suggested scripts to: M-ACT, P.O. Box 172, Marysville, KS 66508 by February 15, 1997.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Service at 8:00a.m. Please call 537-4016.

PART-TIME SALES person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture east on highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info and applications available at the University Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus Tuesday Feb. 11th.**

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BUSINESS FOR sale- Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Great extra money! For more information call 537-1825, leave message if no answer.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

410

Items for Sale



400 OPEN MARKET

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two-door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. Dot Matrix printer star printer NX-10. Good condition. $50 or best offer. (913)456-8575 after 6p.m.

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center. Used swivel desk chairs $15, rocker recliner $35, cherry endtable $35, swivel chair $25, sofa $85, lamps $15 each. See at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435

Computers

FREE- PACKARD Bell 286 computer with $250 purchase of 1994 USIT monitor. Call Amy @ 537-1442 before 9p.m.

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with personal laser writer printer $700. Todd 537-6851.

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 450 MS Word, Clarisworks, Aldus pageMaker, 5.0 Quicken StyleWriter II printer, modem $650 negotiable, 776-3244.

450

Pets and Supplies

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies AKC registered. Beautiful winning personalities. Shots, wormed. Temperments evaluated and confirmed prior to sale. Call (913)784-7663 to view.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable CD player. New car kit, adapters, headphones! **$90 or best offer.** Call 537-2531 and leave message.

HI-FI HOME stereo system: Receiver, dual cassette deck, CD player, timer, equalizer, reverb, three-way speakers, turntable, accessories. Excellent condition, great price! 537-4512.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO MARYLIN MANSON floor tickets for Friday Feb. 7th in K.C. Highest bidder takes 'em. Call Dave at 776-9016.

510

Automobiles

500 TRANSPORTATION

1979 JEEP CJ7. Body all redone, new purple paint. Hard top. Runs good. Looks great. 539-3999 or (913)388-2220.

1985 MERCURY Lynx, four-doors, white, air-conditioned, automatic, good school car. Asking $950. 539-7508.

1986 HONDA Accord Lxi, five-speed, Pioneer CD player and amplifier, power windows, tilt, cruise, air-condition, runs great, $3500. 537-9717.

1990 T-BIRD SC, white. Automatic, ABS, leather seats, sunroof, nice sound system. Looks and runs like new. 87K. $6400. Call Isaku 587-9548.

1992 DODGE Colt GL, five-speed, 46K, air-conditioned, excellent condition, $5100 or best offer, 395-5490, leave message.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

1996 RALEIGH M-80 mountain bike, Front Rock Shox, stx/ alivio components, excellent condition, $400, 537-0188.

610

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600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

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CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On the loser list was the colossal collapse of Clinton's sweeping plan to guarantee health insurance for every American. Another casualty was the president's $30 billion economic stimulus program.

But the president also has a respectable record of achievement from the stack of proposals he's carried to Capitol Hill.

After his maiden speech to Congress in February 1993, Clinton won a $500 billion deficit reduction package, combining one of the biggest tax increases in history with deep spending cuts. The program put the government on a path toward four straight years of declining budget deficits. This year, however, it's expected to resume climbing.

In his first two years, after Clinton's pleas to Congress, lawmakers passed the Brady gun-control law, the family and medical leave act, a scaled-down national service program, the motor-voter registration act, the North American Free Trade Agreement, a direct loan program for college students and a crime bill to put 100,000 cops on the street.

The president's program stalled in 1995 after the Republicans threw the Democrats from power in Congress, taking control of the legislative agenda and shaking Clinton's confidence. The president opened the year with a State of the Union address that droned on for 81 minutes. Before it was over, about 20 Republicans had walked out.

A year of veto battles and budget fights ensued, resulting in two government shutdowns that voters blamed on Republicans.

By the time he returned to Capitol Hill in January 1996, Clinton was back in fighting form, lecturing the Republicans about their stands on welfare, tax cuts, the minimum wage, health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, environmental cleanup, crime-fighting and foreign policy.

He told the GOP that it should never shut down the government again. The Republicans now agree.

Clinton asked Congress for $1,000 college scholarships for the top 5 percent of graduates from every high school. The proposal was ignored.

SHAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

go into effect on July 1. This bill will affect health-care reform and insurance plans, even at the college level.

Portability allows for the changing of insurance companies from campus-sponsored to employer-sponsored, or vice versa, regardless of any pre-existing health conditions.

The bill does not specifically include campus-sponsored insurance plans under the group coverage heading.

The American College Health Association urges concerned students to contact the Health Care Financing Association, as well as Congress. Addresses, sample letters and information can be obtained by contacting Amy Donahy, Student Health Advisory Committee chairwoman, or Lannie Zweimiller at Lafene Health Center.

GRADUATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It can take a week or two to get the grades transferred," she said.

Many students have problems when it comes to incomplete work.

"If they are using an incomplete from a previous semester to graduate they should put down the class they took and the semester they took it previously," she said.

"Many students assume that a computer will keep track of them until they graduate," Barker said. "We're not going to graduate anyone until they come in and give us a signed application."

While many students don't graduate until July, they are encouraged to go through the graduation application process now.

"It is not uncommon for students who graduate in July to go through the May commencement," Barker said.

Above all else, Barker said students should go see their advisers before graduation is upon them.

"They can clear a lot of these problems up," she said.

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Check out examples of personal messages on the Royal Purple web site at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/samples.
Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.
The 1997 Royal Purple yearbook

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Host to the Campus & Open to the Community

Murder or Justice?
CAMP LOGAN - A theatrical drama based on the 1917 court-martial and execution of 19 black soldiers of the 24th infantry. Tuesday, February 11. 7:30pm McCain. Sponsored by UPC Multicultural Committee, Ebony Theatre and McCain Auditorium. For more information contact UPC at 532-6571.





New Food in Union Station
Temporarily, food is no longer being served in Union Station. A "branded food concept" (a commercial franchise) will be coming soon to Union Station. In the mean time, Union Station will remain open for studying during posted hours or special event nights sponsored by UPC.

FEBRUARY IN THE STUDENT UNION

February	African American History Month. 20% Off selected titles in Bookstore
Jan.26-Feb.15	Nagasaki Journey. Student Union Gallery. UPC Arts
Feb. 2-8	Film Special. 4"x6" prints at 3"x5" prices for any original roll of color print film. C-41 process only. Student Union Information Counter
Feb. 3-14	Computer Book Sale. 50%-80% off selected titles in Bookstore
Feb. 4	Tom Ryan Career Lecture. Forum Hall, 7pm. UPC Issues & Ideas
Feb. 5	International Coffee Hours. 4pm International Student Center. UPC Issues & Ideas
Feb. 6	Bungee Trampoline in Courtyard. 11am-2pm. UPC Special Events Movie: Microcosmos. 7pm & 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Live Music: Ultimate Fake Book. 8pm Union Station. UPC Eclectic Entertainment
Feb. 7	Christian Dance Nite. 8:30pm Union Station Movie: Get on the Bus. 7pm & 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: The Shining. Midnite Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Feb. 8	Bike Ride. UPC Outdoor Adventures Movie: Get on the Bus. 7pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Microcosmos. 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Movie: The Shining. Midnite Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Feb. 9	Movie: Get on the Bus. 8pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Feb. 10	Poetry Reading. UPC Arts
Feb. 10-14	Love Book Sale. 20% off selected titles in Bookstore
Feb. 11	Theatre: Camp Logan. 7:30pm McCain. UPC Multicultural Ed Gabris Space Station Lecture. 7pm. UPC Issues & Ideas Valentine's Day Booth at north entrance to Student Union outside the Stateroom. 11am - 2pm. Flowers, candy, gifts orders and deliveries. Student Union Bookstore
Feb. 11-14	Valentine's Day Special in the Bookstore
Feb. 12-13	Valentine's Day Booth at north entrance to Student Union outside the Stateroom. 10am - 4pm. Flowers, candy, gifts orders and deliveries. Student Union Bookstore
Feb. 13	Live Music: Distinguished Gentlemen. 7pm Union Station. UPC Multicultural Movie: West Side Story. 7pm & 10pm Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Feb. 14	Valentine's Day Smart Heart Valentine's Day Buffet in Bluemont Buffet. 11am - 1:30pm. Movie: 7pm & 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Feb. 15	Movie: 7pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: West Side Story. 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Feb. 16	Pool Tournament. 3:30pm Recreation Center. UPC Special Events Movie: 8pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Feb. 16-22	Film Special. 2nd Set Free for any original roll of color print film. C-41 process only. Student Union Information Counter
Feb. 18	Comedy: Elvira Kurt. 8pm Union Station. UPC Eclectic Entertainment Phil Lewis Alcohol Lecture. 7pm Forum Hall. UPC Issues & Ideas
Feb. 19	International Coffee Hours. 4pm International Student Center. UPC Issues & Ideas
Feb. 20	Movie: Shallow Grave. 7pm & 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Kaleidoscope Films Live Music: High Voltage. 8pm. UPC Eclectic Entertainment
Feb. 21	Movie: 7pm & 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Live Music: Techno Rave. 9pm Union Station. UPC Eclectic Entertainment
Feb. 22	Movie: 7pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Movie: Shallow Grave. 9:30pm. UPC Kaleidoscope Films
Feb. 23	Movie: 8pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films
Feb. 25	Brown Bag Series. 11:30am Little Theatre. UPC Multicultural
Feb. 25-28	Winter Markdown Sale in Bookstore
Feb. 27	Professor Norton Mezvinsky. 2pm Big 12 Room. UPC Issues & Ideas
Feb. 28	Movie: 7pm & 9:30pm Forum Hall. UPC Feature Films Latino Nite. 10pm Union Station

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

FEBRUARY 5, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 37
LOW 16
Increasing clouds in afternoon with highs nearing 40. Chance of snow tomorrow.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 89

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WANT TO KNOW WHERE THE GOOD JAZZ IS?

▶ Did you catch the **great jazz in Aggieville** last weekend? **Russell Fortmeyer** did, and he's going to tell us why more students should have.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 7
In Thursday's paper
Look for complete **city commission** coverage in tomorrow's paper.

IS STRESS THE CAUSE OF THAT ULCER? THINK AGAIN.

▶ Research indicates there might be a multitude of factors weighing on your body that could produce that often-spoken-of ulcer.

See **HEALTH&SEX** Page **11**



Professors' salaries in question

▶ **The K-State angle.** In two weeks, look for an in-depth three-part series regarding K-State faculty, salaries and the Kansas Board of Regents.

▶ **REGENTS' PROPOSAL FACES** questions from conservative senator.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A conservative legislator today challenged the underlying assumptions state university officials have used in asking for budget increases.

Rep. John Edmonds, R-Great Bend, suggested the Kansas Board of Regents might be making its institutions look more needy by comparing them unfairly to those in other states. He also questioned whether the state needs to increase faculty pay to keep professors in Kansas.

Edmonds raised his questions during a meeting of a House Appropriations subcommittee on university budgets. The subcommittee is debating policy issues that would affect the entire regents system.

Edmonds' questions indicate that conservative Republicans might be skeptical of Gov. Bill Graves' budget proposals, which would increase spending on state universities by 4.6 percent for the state's 1998 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"The subcommittee probably will be somewhere under the governor's recommendations," said Chairman Mike Farmer, R-Wichita.

The subcommittee's work represents the first step in the legislative budget process, but the House Appropriations Committee often does not make significant changes from subcommittee recommendations. Legislators first make general

See **REGENTS,** Page **6**

State of the Union Address

Look for complete coverage of the president's annual address where **Clinton outlines future plans** for the nation on **Page 14.**

8 fee categories up for consideration during semester for Student Senate

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student fees will be a focal point in Student Senate meetings this semester. There are eight fee categories up for consideration.

"Hopefully, they'll all be done by the sixth of March," Jake Breeding, Senate privilege fee chair, said.

Senate appropriates money to various organizations on campus. The fee money is paid by students at the beginning of each semester.

Breeding said the minimum-wage increase of this year could cause fees to increase.

"We're looking for other ways to finance things, besides digging in our pockets," Breeding said.

Student fees are $241.50 for students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours.

For those students enrolled in fewer than 12 hours, fees are figured on a increment plan. Students pay $60 for one credit hour and $16.50 for each additional hour up to 12.

In January, Senate approved the fee for KSDB-FM 91.9 at $35,600. This money is used to finance the operation of the radio station. It will be reviewed again in three years.

Breeding said Senate would be voting on the Union Operations and Union Repair and Enhancement fees in the upcoming weeks.

Union Operations accounts for almost 12

See **SENATE,** Page **6**

Jury finds Simpson liable



Simpson

▶ **SIMPSON ORDERED** to pay $8.5 million in damages for deaths.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder. The jury ordered him to pay $8.5 million in compensatory damages.

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation about issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of preponderance of evidence rather than beyond a reasonable doubt, blamed Simpson for the June 12, 1994, deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The dramatic reading of the verdict was delayed more than three hours to allow the lawyers and families to get to the courthouse. Simpson's trip — in a black Suburban instead of a white Bronco — was televised live nationally on a split screen just as President Clinton began his State of the Union address.

The $8.5 million represented the

See **SIMPSON,** Page **12**

70 dead in Israeli helicopter crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAAR YESHUV, Israel — Two military transport helicopters collided in heavy fog and rain tonight in northern Israel, and Israel's northern army commander said at least 70 soldiers died.

Officials described the crash as the worst air disaster in Israel's military history.

About 70 soldiers and officers were killed, Maj. Gen. Amiram Levine said.

The helicopters, loaded with explosives, had been heading toward southern Lebanon, the army said.

"There was a huge explosion," eyewitness Rachel Fromovitz told the Associated Press. "They crashed right above us, and the helicopters came down in a fiery blaze."

Another witness, Gabi Edri, told Israel's Army radio the two helicopters collided in flight.

Yoav Frenkel told the radio he saw the crash from his car window. Smoke poured from one helicopter as it went down, and the second was lighted by flames.

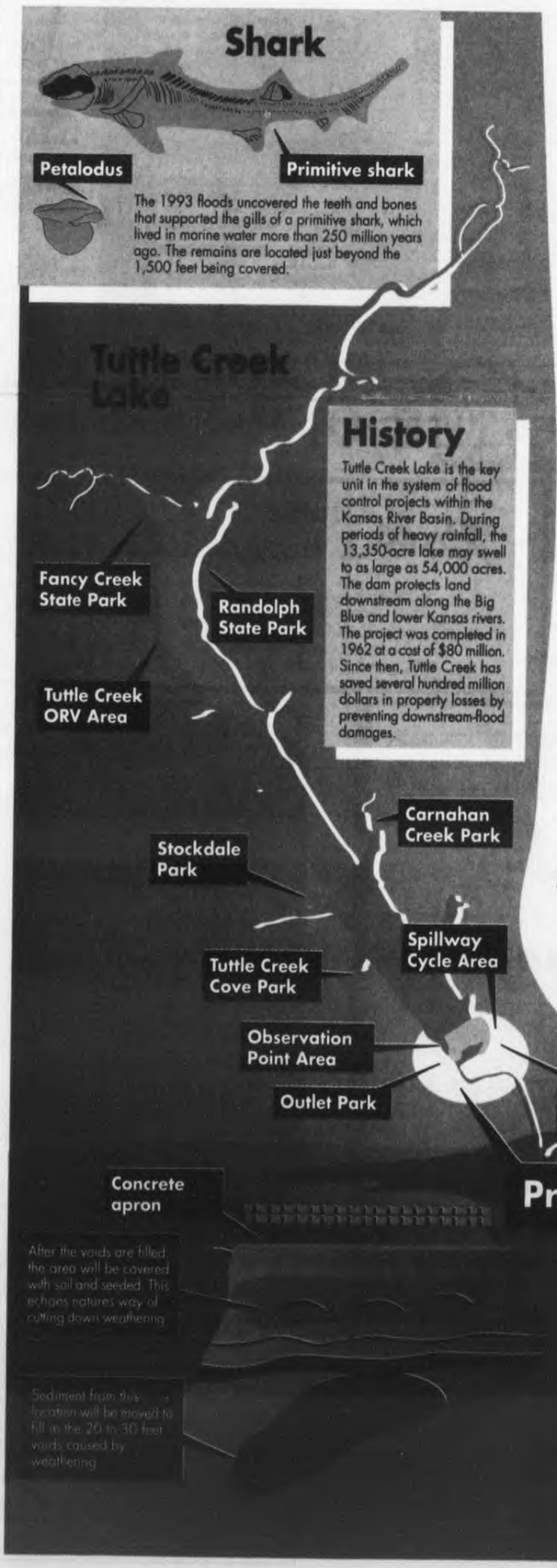
"We saw a helicopter in the air with smoke coming out from it, and then it crashed into the settlement," he said. "The second helicopter lit up in the air as it fell."

Israel's Channel Two television showed bodies being carried away from the crash site at the Shaar Yeshuv moshav, a communal settlement in the eastern Galilee, five miles east of Kiryat Shemona.

"This is a grave disaster, and a heavy heart goes out to the families of the victims," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said. "The entire nation cries today for the loss of our young fighters."

Netanyahu canceled a trip to meet with Jordan's King Hussein on Wednesday.

No residents from the settlement were hurt, Fromovitz said. "One helicopter crashed into a home, the other into a building site."



ENDING THE TROUBLE OF EROSION AT TUTTLE

STORY BY
TRISHA LANGFORD
GRAPHIC BY
HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH
PHOTO BY
STEVE HEBERT

It didn't rain for 40 days and 40 nights, but the flooding from summer 1993 affected the Tuttle Creek Spillway in a way that is still being felt today.

Weathering of the area's natural sediments has occurred at a heightened rate. They were affected primarily due to the flooding in '93, but also because of daily exposure to the sun, wind and rain.

Because of these occurrences, the Army Corps of Engineers at the Tuttle Creek Spillway have devised a way to naturally manipulate the problem.

"Our first concern is the apron with intention to protect the dam. Our interest is not to return the spillway to its original state, a flat, vegetated area, but to protect the underlying rock from additional weathering," Paul Weidhaas, park ranger said.



IN ORDER TO FILL IN sections of the Tuttle Creek Spillway, large machinery has been brought in to facilitate the moving of large rocks.

The area will be protected by covering 20-30 feet deep voids. Shale that is readily available on site is being transported up and into the voids.

"It is more cost efficient to use the sediments already from the spillway, rather than bringing them in from another location," Weidhaas said.

After the rock is all in place, a layer of soil will be put down and seeded for grass to grow.

"Putting vegetation on a slope is a very reasonable and natural way to slow down movement of water on a slope," Ron West, professor of geology, said.

Covering the area with grass will restrict the accessibility of the underlying rock. However, rocks of that type can be found at other locations. They just will no longer be accessible at that site.

"The Corps of Engineers had to weigh the positives and the negatives of this. If they cover it, there will no longer be access to those rocks specifically. Also, if they cover the area it will stop the headward erosion toward

See **TUTTLE,** Page **6**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

EXPERIENCE MUSIC, FOOD, ART AT MUSEUM'S BRUNCH

▶ Reserve your spot at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's musical brunch and tours of "Midwestern Romanticism." The brunch will be at 11:30 Sunday morning at the art museum, and it costs $15. You can make reservations by calling 532-7718.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• ACCIDENTAL BOMB BLAST KILLS 4 IN SOUTHERN VIETNAM.

HANOI, Vietnam — A bomb left over from the Vietnam War exploded in southern Vietnam, killing a pregnant woman and three other people.

Nguyen Van Phong, a scrap-metal dealer, was trying to cut open the shell when it exploded, the Vietnamese-language People's Army newspaper reported.

Phong and three others died.

Many Vietnamese salvage scrap metal from discarded and lost ordinance from the Vietnam War, despite the risk.

Local authorities in November said three similar explosions killed at least eight people and injured eight others.

• IRAN QUAKES KILL AT LEAST 11, INJURE DOZENS IN VILLAGES.

TEHRAN, Iran — Two earthquakes struck several villages in northeastern Iran today, killing at least 11 people and injuring dozens, Iranian television reported.

A 5.4 preliminary magnitude quake hit the Khorasan province villages of Quchan, Shiravan, Sadval and Nayshapur. It hit at 1:24 p.m., and it was followed 40 minutes later by a 6.1 magnitude quake.

An earthquake of 6 magnitude can cause severe damage in populated areas.

• BHUTTO LOSES PRIME MINISTER'S JOB, WINS PARLIAMENT SEAT.

LAHORE, Pakistan — Hurt by voter apathy and political scandal, former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party suffered a resounding defeat in parliamentary elections, according to results announced today.

Monday's vote was called after the president dismissed Bhutto on corruption charges.

Set to become Pakistan's next prime minister was Nawaz Sharif, who has held the position before.

He, too, was ousted for allegations of corruption.

• LA COUNTY WITHDRAWS REWARD TO HONOR COSBY'S REQUEST.

LOS ANGELES — Honoring a request from Bill Cosby that no taxpayer money be used, Los Angeles County withdrew a $12,500 reward Tuesday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his son's killer.

The Board of Supervisors dropped the offer in a 5-0 vote.

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death Jan. 16 while changing a tire along a road. The county posted the reward days later.

• US ARMY'S TOP ENLISTED MAN CHARGED WITH SEXUAL ASSAULT.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army's top enlisted man has stepped down from a panel investigating sexual harassment after a retired female sergeant major accused him of sexual assault and harassment.

Sgt. Maj. Brenda L. Hoster said she went public with her allegations after months of inaction by the Pentagon and only after Gene C. McKinney, the man she accuses of misconduct, was appointed to the panel.

• STATE OBJECTS TO REQUEST TO COVER COSTS IN CITADEL CASE.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Lawyers for the state and the Citadel asked a judge not to grant roughly $5.8 million in fees and other costs to lawyers who waged a four-year battle to get women into the military college.

The amount represents "grossly duplicative and excessive hours, billed at rates far above those normally paid in South Carolina," Citadel attorneys said in papers filed in federal court last week.

Courts have continued to say that the standard to determine whether fees are reasonable is the degree of success in the case.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Arts and Sciences College Council** applications are due at 4:30 p.m. today in the dean's office in Eisenhower 117. Applications can be picked up in Eisenhower 117.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vani Bolnedi at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Shellenberger 204S.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber 136. It will also conduct a Student Employment Orientation for those interested in summer jobs, internships and cooperative education at 4 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 5102. There will be a speaker and officer elections.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will have cabinet elections at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

•MONDAY, FEB. 3

- At 12:37 p.m., a suspect stole books from the K-State Union Bookstore and tried to leave the area. The suspect was apprehended, and a report was filed for the theft of the books.
- At 12:38 p.m., a report of the theft of a money box from a copy machine in the K-State Student Union was made. Loss is estimated at $1,082.
- At 4:39 p.m., a follow-up at Seaton Hall resulted in four more theft victims, and supplemental reports were filed.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

•MONDAY, FEB. 3

- At 8:31 a.m., a bomb threat was reported at the Ramada Inn, 1641 Anderson Ave. A criminal threat causing a false alarm report was filed.
- At 5:04 p.m., Lawrence Speckhals, 412 N. 11th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was $500.
- At 5:17 p.m., John Jackson, 1203 Colorado St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $500.
- At 6:30 p.m., Allan R. Holley was arrested on a City of Manhattan warrant for no proof of insurance. Bond was $220.
- At 6:59 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed by Veterans of Foreign Wars, 212 S. 4th St., for a spray-painted wall. Loss was $60.

•TUESDAY, FEB. 4

- At 1:32 a.m., Bryan Smith, 2825 Nelson's Landing, was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving.
- At 2:19 a.m., a battery report was filed.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Task force helps EMTs handle daily job stress

▶ Whom to contact. For more information about the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team, contact Juli Eichem at 537-6333 or Terry Pfannenstiel at 587-4310.

CYNTHIA NEILL
staff reporter

Sirens wail as ambulances and patrol cars race toward the scene of an accident. Pressure mounts as the workers near their destination. Stress levels are exceedingly high.

In response to the demands placed on emergency personnel in Riley county, the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team was created.

"Emergency personnel in their daily lives see and experience events that are out of the ordinary," Terry Pfannenstiel, clinical coordinator for the team, said.

"Most people in the general population don't see someone die, for example. These people work with it every day," Pfannenstiel said.

Because of their work circumstances, these emergency personnel experience what is called a cumulative stress reaction. The build-up of stress comes from dealing with critical incidents on a daily basis.

Pfannenstiel defines critical incidents as any event in the line of duty that has a stressful effect proficient enough to overwhelm the usually effective coping skills of an individual or group. The effect on the individual has the capacity to decrease function in some fashion.

"One of the things that I want people to know is that first responders are a special kind of breed," Pfannenstiel said.

"They are able, because of who they are and because of past experiences, to do a very difficult job, and I think that's because of their personality makeup," he said.

Pfannenstiel also said that because of their personalities and jobs, these individuals may not realize the stress that is placed on them. He said he sees emergency workers as normal people having normal responses to abnormal events.

The Critical Incident team debriefings last one to two hours. Ideally, Pfannenstiel said they should take place as soon as possible after the incident. All individuals directly involved in the incident meet with two mental health professionals. Also included in the debriefing is an uninvolved peer member who can identify with the other members.

The actual debriefing involves working through a number of structured steps from the non-emotional stage to a re-entry stage. Pfannenstiel points out that this process should not be considered psychotherapy. It simply allows critically stressed workers to work through their problems and get back on the job.

All people experience stress on some level. This stress can be expressed through cognitive, emotional, behavioral and physical signs such as confusion, guilt, denial or fatigue.

The team had a different start during the floods of 1993. Families that were displaced by the floods were housed in the K-State Student Union, and needed an outlet for the emotions that they were experiencing.

"The team was an offshoot of the floods of '93," Pfannenstiel said.

A group, called the Mental Health Crisis Response Team, was formed to aid Riley county families affected by the floods. Part of this group organized what has now become the Critical Incident Stress Management Teams.

The CISM teams also hold continuing education meetings at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month. The meetings are held at the First Congregational Church on Poyntz Avenue and are open to the public. Pfannenstiel said that all college majors are welcome, but that psychology, social work, pre-med and criminal justice students might find the meetings especially interesting.

The debriefing teams work with all emergency personnel in Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties. The debriefings are confidential and free of charge to those involved in critical incidents.



RIGHT. **ART HALL,** of Mogensen Steel secures an aluminum sculpture to the south side of Farrell Library. The sculpture, designed by Kent Bloomer, was designed to match other artwork on the building.

BELOW. **KENT BLOOMER,** professor of architecture and ornamentation at Yale University, designed the sculpture.

Farrell in full bloom

7-foot metal sunflowers adorn library addition

STORY BY LILLIAN BEEBE • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

Aluminum sunflowers are blooming at Farrell Library.

Six, 7-feet-tall sunflowers now adorn the southeast entrance arch of Farrell Library. The sculptures were created by Kent Bloomer, professor of architecture and ornamentation at Yale, and his student assistant, Martina Choi, graduate student in architecture at Yale.

The sunflower stalks are on a screen made of cast aluminum leaves, which is 20 feet long. The bottom of the sculpture is a foliated scroll decorated with sunflower blossoms.

The foliated scroll is a basic cultural symbol representing the cycles and energies of all forms of life. It dates back to the Egyptians, Bloomer said.

"It was taken out of modern architecture, and we're putting it back in, feeling it should be there," he said.

The large leaves and sunflowers were made by repousé, which means they are formed by hammering. Bloomer created the sunflowers and another student assistant, Ben Northrup, graduate student in architecture at Yale, created the large leaves, Bloomer said.

The background leaves were made from castings, and the scroll was made by a metal rolling device, he said.

The sculpture was assembled at Farrell Library with the help of Kevin Davis, a metal worker with Mogensen Steel.

"I loved working on this. It's a beautiful piece of artwork, and I don't get many chances to do a lot of ornamental metal work," Davis said.

The design of the sculpture went through several stages. Cardboard models of the entrance, called marquettes, were made. This was done to get an idea of how the sunflower design would look with the architecture, Choi said. She also completed detailed 12-feet-tall drawings of the sunflower sculpture design.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I consider it part of my education," Choi said. "I learned a lot from the people with the actual skills."

Choi took a year off from school to work on the project serving as the projects designer to Bloomer, the principal designer.

"The principal designer designs the piece, but Martina's voice found its way into the design, in particular the screen behind the sunflowers," Bloomer said.

The architecture of the addition and Bloomer's work on its ornamentation were influenced by architect H. H. Richardson and his style, Prairie Richardson, Bloomer said.

"Richardson believed buildings and important places should

See **SUNFLOWER,** Page 6



Keep up to date. Read the Collegian.

Corrected/modified Spring 1997--Semester Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE							
	EXAMINATION HOUR	Group Exams 7:30am to 9:20am	9:40am to 11:30am	11:50am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	Group Exams 7:00pm to 8:50pm
DAY OF EXAMINATION	Monday May 12	CE 534 CE 533 ENGL 200 ENGL 100 FSHS 350	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	T- 8:05 8:30	W-12:05 12:30	ACCTG 231 FINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
	Tuesday May 13	CE 530 CE 333 CE 231 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T-10:05 10:30	W- 8:05 8:30	T- 7:30	W- 2:05 2:30	ACCTG 241 CHEM 351 CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T- 2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 4:05 4:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100
	Thursday May 15	BIOL 198 CE 212 CIS 200	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 7:30	CIS 110 PHYS 115
	Friday May 16	FSHS 110 PHYS 214 PHYS 213	T-11:05 11:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 3:05 3:30	

TONIGHT! BRAMLAGE! BE THERE!



Kansas State vs. Oklahoma State

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

Come watch Kayla Hester and the rest of the Wildcats and help them extend their undefeated home winning streak to nine games as they take on the Cowgirls.

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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Black History Month opens opportunities

K-State is offering you yet another opportunity to broaden your horizons and learn.

The list of activities for Black History Month is extensive and exciting. Through lectures, plays, music and other events, students will be given the privilege of sharing in a culture most of them don't know about first hand.

This weekend, you can stop by Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union and check out Spike Lee's "Get On the Bus," which first came out on the one-year anniversary of the Million Man March. The show starts at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Workshops and panel discussions throughout the month center on topics like "African Americans and Healthy Choices" on Monday and "Black Entrepreneurship: The Pursuit of Power" on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday is the dramatic play "Camp Logan," about the plight of a black regiment during the Civil War that was court-martialled for fighting Jim Crow laws. Make time at 7:30 p.m. to go to McCain Auditorium and learn about this true story.

On Feb. 21, leave 4 p.m. free to go to Union 212 for a poetry reading by Tim Sibeles, author of "Hurdy-Gurdy."

This is just the tip of the iceberg. There are posters all over campus advertising dances, banquets and movies designed to honor the black experience in the United States and at K-State.

Black History Month is not just for African Americans. It's also an opportunity for all people to learn about a group of Americans that has shaped and contributed to history in incalculable ways.

The agenda for K-State's celebration reflects this. In addition to award banquets and balls, it's full of events that teach and explore the black experience in ways anyone can relate to.

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▶ **Need tax forms or have tax questions?** Call the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. during weekdays. Or you could hop on the Internet at (http://www.irs.ustreas.gov).

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

it's all fun and games ...

Childish humor causes harmless embarrassment

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theater. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

What's green and red and goes 100 miles per hour? A frog in a blender.

We've all told this joke. Probably the first time we told it was when we were in second grade. We learned the joke and others like it from some other child in class who had learned a bunch of jokes from his older brother. Some of the jokes we didn't understand, but we told them anyway. And when we had told all of those jokes, we made up new ones.

After extensive research, (I asked my mother) I have concluded a child's sense of humor develops somewhere between 7- and 8 years old. At least this is the time when a child begins to tell jokes; whether the jokes are remotely funny is another matter altogether.

Why did the chicken cross the road? Because the light turned green.

From the moment my first child was born, I feared the time when he would reach this age. This deep-seated panic is the result of teen-age trauma.

I can vividly remember suffering through my youngest brother's seemingly endless supply of stupid jokes when he was 7 years old. I was mortified as he would tell one dumb joke after another to adults at family dinners, who for some reason found the whole event amusing.

As a teen-ager, I was paralyzed with fear when my friends would come over and my brother would say, "Wanna hear a joke?"

Why did the frog cross the road? Because it was the chicken's day off.

Upon the birth of my own child, I vowed no child of mine would ever tell a stupid joke to another human being.

I had forgotten this solemn promise made almost eight years ago, until a few days ago. My boyfriend, two sons and I drove to Kansas City during the weekend to visit our families and (the real reason) to see "Star Wars: A New Hope" in a really cool theater.

During the 2-1/2 hour car trip, between "Are we almost there?" and "I have to go potty," my 8-year-old son, Thomas, told jokes he had heard at school.

What is the end of everything? The letter G.

I found myself laughing as Thomas told one joke after another. I was amazed to discover children are telling the same jokes now as they did when I was a child.

Thomas' material was an enchanting mix of witty jokes and mind-teasing riddles. His delivery was flawless. He was genuinely enjoying making other people laugh. And then ...

What is yellow and brown? A cloud in a spaceship.

I had a terrifying flashback. There I was, an awkward 14-year-old with all of my friends sitting in my parents living room and my little brother was telling an unfunny, stupid joke with no end.

Why are fire trucks big? So the firefighters can wear their coats.

I remembered my vow. I must put an end to the stupid jokes.

How do you stop an 8-year-old with a joke to tell without hurting his feelings?

I used the only weapon I had. A tool I am sure parents have used for generations. Throughout the ages parents have developed a great pool of wisdom to be used in just such an emergency.

"Okay, that's enough. Let's settle down now and try to get some rest. We've got a big day tomorrow," I said.

When we arrived at my mother's house, Thomas proceeded to share his jokes with my mohter. The entire routine was repeated for my sister when she came home from work.

Were they supportive of my attempt to impose a ban on childish humor? Were they at all sympathetic to my overwhelming fear of stupid jokes?

No. Not even a tiny bit. They encouraged him. They laughed. I stood in shock as they asked him to repeat jokes. I could only stand by, helpless, as they told him new stupid jokes and riddles.

What is bigger than the universe, dead people eat it and if we ate it we would die? Nothing.

My mother, my own mother, contributed to the crime. My sister, whom I love and respect, was laughing at jokes so stupid it hurt.

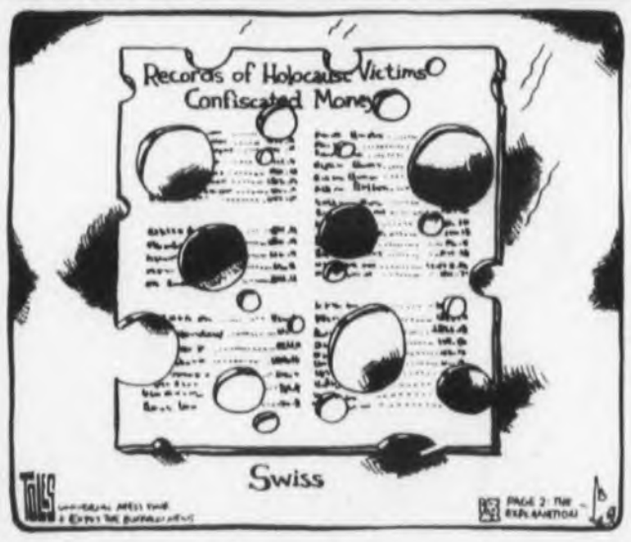
Then I looked at Thomas, laughing as only a child can laugh, enjoying his time in the spotlight. I felt terrible for trying to keep this fun from him.

In the years to come I'm sure I will embarrass him much more than he could ever embarrass me with a few childish jokes.

He does need some new material though. So, if anyone knows any good, age-appropriate jokes, let me know.

Why did the car go slow? Because it was carsick.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• COLUMNIST'S LOYALTY NEARS BLINDNESS.

Editor,

The dust from Todd Stewart's atrocious column hasn't even settled, and you still decided to print Valeri Crenshaw's attack on Bob Lutz on Thursday.

Last Monday, Stewart, a collegiate sports columnist, wrote the most scathing indictment of a human being in recent memory, and the Collegian published it anyway.

However, when a professional sports writer in our state's largest city dared to criticize K-State's sacrosanct football program, Crenshaw calls him arrogant, ignorant and stupid.

How ironic this is, especially because Lutz has a legitimate case. Is Crenshaw so incredulous because the Wildcats won two bowl games and lost two bowl games in four years? Is it because K-State's biggest win was a tie three years ago against Colorado? Are feats such as these sufficient to deem Bill Snyder "absolutely the most successful architect of football"? Few coaches in any sport deserve such commendation, and Snyder would admit he isn't even close.

Nevertheless, Crenshaw would have us believe that the K-State vs. Wyoming game in 1993 was the greatest athletic spectacle since Jesse Owens decimated Nazi Germany at the Berlin Olympics.

Good writers know that name-calling begins when substantive argument ends. It is no wonder, then, that a columnist's objectivity was superseded by her blind loyalty to a second- or third-tier college football program.

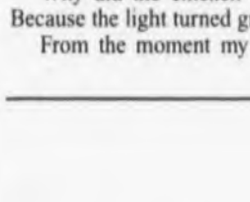
Byron Vogel
senior in print journalism

▶ MORE LETTERS APPEAR ON PAGE 5

manhattan jazz scene

deserves student appreciation

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

It seemed everywhere you looked this past weekend, somebody was playing jazz.

Pity those poor fools who lined up to watch "Star Wars: A New Hope" (it will be showing next week, right?) and missed one of the few opportunities to hear world-class jazz in Manhattan for next to nothing.

Friday night, some members of the Count Basie Orchestra, with a little help from a couple of New York Voices, packed the house at Auntie Mae's Parlor for a guest set with Wasted Potential.

After Saturday night's incredible concert, Brad Leali wailed on his saxophone at 12th Street Pub with a looser version of Wasted Potential.

Both nights were unforgettable: are we actually listening to some professionals improvisationally jamming in an Aggieville club? It was truly something that deserved a passionate response.

And, yet, the majority of the usual rag-tag patrons of nightlife in the Little Apple almost couldn't care less.

While there is a definite loyal jazz enthusiast crowd frequenting Mae's, the mostly greek (pardon the stereotype, but am I wrong? It's not like I said plaid-wearing) crowd at 12th Street was more intent on its weekly vapid social scene than to take some time to jam with the band, let alone dance.

Go to a place like Chicago, or even our own Kansas City, and club patrons are much more serious.

Admittedly, the physical structure of Mae's is such that a live band almost performs unto itself — secluded from half the bar crowd enough to drift into obscure background music.

At least the club and its fans support the music, which does manage to waft into the darkened corners of the cavernous basement.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

The 12th Street arrangement worked nicely; it was hard to miss the quintet jamming inside as you passed the club on the street. The free admittance lured you in, too.

But perhaps it is this free admission (or $1 admission, whatever) that keeps patrons from respecting what they are patronizing. In a Chicago club, a $10 admission is a serious business investment.

I'm not about to suggest any act that plays an Aggieville club warrants an extravagant admission, but $5 is not out of the question in comparison to a movie.

It also wouldn't hurt to close the alcohol bar while keeping the club hopping into the wee hours (say 5 a.m.) for those die-hards who would rather jam than eat pancakes at Village Inn.

Especially to hear Leali (I know I've effused praise on him, but, gosh, he's just so good) smoke the pads and burn the reed off his sax to a mesmerized group of front-row fans.

Maybe some dear jazz soul could start an underground club with a secret password, where the music can get some respect. The basement club at Harry's Uptown Supper Club seems to work some magic by setting itself apart from the conventional Aggieville crowd and the disrespect that comes with it.

In Aggieville, it's too easy to club-hop to see and be seen. When folks go out in this town, it's generally not to meet a big group and hunker down in one place.

Going out in this town usually means meeting up with different crowds at different clubs during the course of the night. I would say this is no way to form tradition, but in some weird way, this has become a tradition.

It's a tradition that is keeping in line with our generational quality of impatience. Don't tie me down.

It also has a strange parallel to jazz music itself — with the sometimes rambling improvisational quality of the music that can be as flighty as any 20-year-old. Perhaps that's the paradox within this issue; the very youthful patrons of jazz music are encouraged by its distinct style into an itinerant lifestyle.

Not that most college students don't already feel the need for freedom and an independence from family, which might explain the appeal of the art form of jazz to our generation.

If only more of us were listening.

• To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• READER BELIEVES FACULTY RESERVE STALL FEE INCREASE IS JUSTIFIED

Editor,

I would like those owners of reserved stalls who are complaining about the fee increase to try to remember the most basic concept of this campus: We (the students) are the No. 1 and most important thing on this university. We have deliberately chosen this institution over all others to further our education. And the price for that is called tuition and fees (otherwise known as your salary).

Everything on this campus is here for us to gain the knowledge we need to accomplish a set goal. Those things are the tools necessary for an education. Things like books, classrooms, buildings, computers, professors, faculty, staff and yes, parking spaces are all tools we need to achieve this goal.

Once the members of the faculty and staff realize that they are only here on the account of us, then things will go smoothly. But it seems as if the tools of our costly education have elevated themselves as being more important than the primary users of a university: the students.

Being able to park no more than 10 feet from a building entrance shouldn't be a privilege for a tool. They should be used for the students. But if you feel that you need to rise above the rest of us and park in a spot with your name on it, then it should cost you large amounts of money.

In essence, you are saying, "I, the tool, am now more important than you, the student." For the right to say that every semester, I think it should cost you a big portion of the money we pay you.

It becomes very clear when a member of the staff here at K-State says, "I think that there should be less student parking on campus. They should park over by Bramlage and walk over or be bussed," that the faculty and staff have lost touch with the basic concept of this campus.

We should be finding ways for this campus to be more accessible to students, not finding ways for our faculty and staff to have it better than us.

I'm all for the fee increase for reserved parking spots, and I'm not against those who have them. If a tool can afford the cost of saying that their Lexus or 3000GT is more important that a student's automobile … more power to them.

But for them to say that and then turn around and complain about the financial cost of it it absurd. Pay your fee and park there. But don't belittle us by whining how much is cost to say you're top dog.

J.D. Stephney
senior in architectural engineering

• CAMPUS PARKING PROBLEM WILL NOT BE SOLVED BY COMPLAINING

Editor,

It seems like every year we hear the same old whining about parking spaces on campus. As a former student I have noticed that no matter how much one gripes about this issue, there seems to be nothing done about it. Therefore, is it worth it to hash out the same issue year after year? I don't think so!

Anjanette Stimatze
junior in mathematics
Fort Hays State University

• K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM DESERVES MORE EXPOSURE

Editor,

Congratulations! Finally some more coverage for the women's basketball team. The Collegian consistently prints stories about the men's basketball program, yet the women's team receives little exposure.

Why shouldn't the women get at least as much coverage as the men? It can't be because their record is worse. Come on folks, wake up! The women have been playing solid, exciting basketball and should get the kind of coverage they deserve.

Aren't stories run because of their news value? Keeping that in mind, isn't a win more newsworthy than a loss? Why don't you give the women's team a break and consistently report about them as you do the men's team? They're doing their part, why don't you do yours?

Cathryn Bach
senior in journalism and mass communications

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TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD BILL WOLFE washes dishes at Little Apple Brewing Co. Wolfe graduated from Wamego High School in 1994, and he has worked with Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. to gain employment training.

billy wolfe
MORE THAN A SONG AND DANCE MAN

STORY BY NICOLE KIRBY • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Most students have seen Bill Wolfe around town, dancing in Aggieville or cheering at a K-State sporting event.

His willingness to be the first person on the dance floor and his enjoyment of a good beer are familiar to anyone who frequents local bars.

But most don't know anything else about Wolfe. They don't know about his dish-washing job or his participation in the Special Olympics. Unless they have taken the time to talk to him, they don't know about Wolfe's sense of humor or his unrelenting positive attitude.

However, there are many people who do know these things about him. Wolfe has friends all over Manhattan who know his strengths and his weaknesses and are fiercely protective of him.

Darl Mast is one of Wolfe's friends. He helps look after him and is always open to a nighttime phone call from Wolfe, who might just want to chat. He also reminds him of daily details like shaving that might slip by unnoticed.

Mast is also the employment training specialist assigned to Wolfe by Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc.

"He doesn't look at me like staff anymore. We're friends," Mast said.

"We're good buddies, yeah," Wolfe agreed.

"We're friends, but we still gotta document everything," Mast said with a smile. "If there's a problem, I'm more like a confidante, so he doesn't feel like he's gonna get in trouble."

Mast helped Wolfe get his job washing dishes at the Little Apple Brewing Co. Mast and Wolfe had both picked up applications from all over town, and Wolfe filled out as much as he could. Mast filled out the rest and helped turn them back in.

Tim Lane, the kitchen manager in charge of production at Little Apple, said Wolfe has a great attitude.

"The guy I fired that Billy replaced, I fired because he wouldn't show up," Lane said. "Billy shows up every day early. I don't have to worry about that shift directly. I can worry about someone else that didn't show up instead."

Wolfe is proud of his good work record. He takes a cab to work every weekday, arriving at 10:30 a.m. and washing dishes until 3 p.m.

Each day, he peers through the dish-room window, greeting the servers and asking whether the restaurant is busy.

"I do all the dirty work," he said. "You take it and run it through the dish machine, so it does all the dirty work. It's a fun job. Not."

Although the work is dirty, Wolfe likes Little Apple.

"It's a good place to work. The employees are

See **BILLY,** Page **12**

K-State student faces drug-related charges

CHRISTA CAREY
staff reporter

A K-State student was arrested twice last Friday evening.

Patrick J. Carey, junior in sociology, was initially arrested on a Riley County warrant for sale of cocaine.

"When he was arrested, police saw the need for a search warrant," Sgt. William Reece, the arresting officer, said. Four hours later, after a search of his apartment, Carey was also arrested for possession of a controlled substance with attempt to distribute.

"There's really nothing unusual about this case," Reece said.

Carey was caught in December, unknowingly, selling to an undercover police investigator. Carey was not arrested in December, because he was part of an ongoing police investigation.

"I've known some investigations to last many years," Reece said.

This case ended up going through rather quickly compared to most, Reece said.

Carey was able to post bail Friday and was released.

Carey is facing four felony counts and one misdemeanor. Two counts for sale of controlled substances, two counts for possession of controlled substance with attempt to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carey was unable to comment at press time.

SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

percent of the $8 million budget and finances the overall operation of the K-State Student Union.

Also up for consideration this semester are fees for the Office of Student Activities and Services, Student Publications Equipment, Recreational Services, and Recreational Center Repair and Replacement.

Breeding said the last fee to be discussed will be the Student Activity Fee, which budgets money for academic competition teams, college councils, campus-wide organizations and institutional services.

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy decisions for the regents, then draft individual university budgets.

Graves put enough money in his proposed budget to increase faculty salaries by an average of 3.5 percent.

Professors and regents officials have argued for years that it is harder to keep instructors and recruit new ones if salaries do not increase.

Pay at regents' universities has consistently ranked behind pay at chosen peer universities in other states.

"We are competing in a national market for the very best faculty," Eugene Hughes, Wichita State University's president, told the subcommittee.

But Edmonds said he has heard stories about prospective professors who cannot find a job because there are many applicants for open positions.

"It sounds to me like people are standing in line to be college professors," he said.

Hughes replied: "By and large, we want to bring the best faculty here and not just a warm body."

Edmonds also criticized the regents' selection of peer universities, noting that, for example, the list for the University of Kansas and Kansas State University includes institutions in Oregon and North Carolina, where the cost of living is higher.

The list does not include any institutions from Missouri, Nebraska or Texas, he said.

"My suspicion is that the attraction of this is that the institutions in the East or West are more expensive and have bigger budgets and make us look more needy," he said. "At least I don't see Harvard, and I'm thankful for that."

Regents Chairwoman Phyllis Nolan said the board uses a complex formula for choosing peers.

It is designed to include institutions in states of similar size and with economies similar to Kansas.

TUTTLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the dam," West said.

There was really no question of what had to be done, Weidhaas said, after seeing the amount of weathering that took place in the past three years.

West said it would be like having termites in a home. They would eat the foundation, and the entire house would fail.

In this case weathering would undercut an 18-inch thick piece of concrete that protects the dam. Without the repairs, another spillway release of longevity would compromise the dam.

The area being repaired is the first 1,500 feet off of the concrete apron stretching to the south and east of the dam.

The process began this past November and is expected to be finished this summer. The cost for the repairs is just more than $1 million, Weidhaas said.

The repair amount may seem large when standing alone, but when considering that since its completion in 1963 it has prevented more than $518 million in flood damages, it's a small price to pay.

Another effect that the floods have had on the spillway is the discovery of a primitive shark that lived in marine water more than 250 million years ago. Just beyond the 1,500 feet being covered is where the teeth and bone that supports a shark's gill was found.

"Where the fossils were found will not be disturbed or bothered. It's beyond the 1,500 feet," said Dale Forge, project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Other aspects that will not be disturbed are the options available to visitors. Geology classes visiting the site, elementary and high-school students touring the area, and viewing of the spillway will remain the same.

SUNFLOWER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

be built to look like they're going to last forever," he said. "Buildings should look like what they represent, like justice and knowledge."

The use of local species of plants and animals was an important part in designing the ornamentation design for Farrell Library.

"I love the ornamental artwork being included," Bob Kreger, Farrell building manager and project coordinator, said. "It bridges a time span in architecture and helps incorporate the 1927 building with the present building by continuing in that style."

Building ornamentation, including sculpture and stone carvings, is not a high priority on most building projects, Choi said.

"This kind of work is just not done today. So it's just kind of a gift that Tom Beeby commissioned this," Choi said. "I'm hoping I get the chance to do this more often, but I wouldn't be surprised if I don't get to do it again in my life."

Bloomer was commissioned by Hammond, Beeby and Babka, Inc. out of Chicago. The firm is working with Brent Bowman and Associates on the $30-million Farrell expansion.

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SPORTS
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BELICHICK NAMED COACH FOR NEW YORK JETS

▶ The **New York Jets** have named **Bill Belichick** interim head coach until February 1998, when **Bill Parcells** will take over the team after serving a year as a consultant. In 1998, Parcells will take over as head coach and chief of football operations.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TODAY

Catch the women in action tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats go head-to-head with the Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight at 7. Go support a winning women's basketball team.

Swartzendruber exemplifies basketball play with hustle, hard work

DANA LEHNER
staff reporter

Hustle, team play and hard work are all words that describe K-State's point guard Aaron Swartzendruber. But maybe the best word to describe him is overachiever.

Recruited by former coach Dana Altman out of Kalona, Iowa, Swartzendruber was Iowa's Mr. Basketball his senior year. Swartzendruber edges out heavily-recruited Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz. However, his future at K-State was hazy when Altman left for Creighton and in stepped Tom Asbury. Asbury and his staff turned out to be a blessing in disguise, though.

"They have had a huge impact on me," Swartzendruber said. "I can't describe it. I am just thankful they gave me a shot to stay and play. Coach Asbury has helped me with my confidence so much. He really knows how to handle players, and the assistants all helped me out a lot individually with my shooting and watching tape."

Swartzendruber has become known for his non-stop hustle attitude and is usually seen on the floor scrapping for a ball. Most of the time he even comes away with it. But a lot of people questioned whether Swartzendruber would even see quality minutes on the floor.

"Hard work does pay off," Swartzendruber said. "There were a lot of doubters of my ability. I never really doubted myself, but I wondered sometimes if I could really play.

"I told myself that if didn't give a 100 percent and give it a real shot that I would always regret it," Swartzendruber said. "During the summer after my freshman year and at the beginning of my sophomore year I felt a lot more comfortable. I felt then that I could succeed."

Succeed is exactly what he did last season as he became one of the top sixth men in the Big 8.

This year Swartzendruber has stepped into the spotlight taking over the reins as K-State's leader on the floor.

Expectations are high, but he doesn't expect things just from himself. He expects things from the whole team.

"I don't really have any personal goals," Swartzendruber said. "My main goal is to just get us back to the NCAA tournament. I want us to get back and this year get past the first round and deeper into the tournament."

One reason Swartzendruber has had success this season is back-court mate Chris Griffin. Griffin pushes Swartzendruber everyday in practice and makes him a better player.

"Chris helps me out not only in games, but in practice as well," Swartzendruber said. "He makes me a lot better, and I make him better because we push each other all the time. It is also nice when he can come into the game and handle the ball and share some of the responsibilities."

The practice has paid off as well. Swartzendruber is pleased with his performance in the season so far.

"It is going pretty good," Swartzendruber said. "The first couple of games were huge for me. I learned a lot about being responsible, getting everybody in their places and running the team."

Swartzendruber has been able to excel at this level for K-State and has let basketball become a big part of his life. In fact, the coaches have had such an affect on him that he would like to get into coaching after his tenure with the Cats is over.

"I would like to get involved with coaching after college," Swartzendruber said. "If the right situation came up, I would love to take advantage of it. The coaches have helped me succeed and have had a huge impact on me. They made me realize that I would like to do the same thing."

TO END THE STRUGGLE



Cats need to push up intensity in offense

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

K-STATE'S MARK YOUNG works the ball around Missouri guard Dibi Ray Saturday in the Hearnes Center. The Cats lost 85-63.

Nothing anybody says can change it — the Cats are struggling offensively.

"That's what it boils down to pretty much," Coach Tom Asbury said. "Not entirely, but certainly in large part, we've struggled offensively."

But rather than folding like a pitch tent, Asbury and the men's basketball program still keeps pressing on.

"We're not going to back down," Asbury said. "I'm going to tinker with things until I can get it right or until we can get a win."

The Cats continue Big 12 play tonight against the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla.

"It's tough down there," Asbury said. "Two of our poorer games have been down there, and they're really tough at home."

Both teams are coming off disappointing losses. K-State fell to a less-than-healthy Missouri squad, 85-63, while Oklahoma State dropped a barn-burner at Baylor 78-77.

Eight games into the conference, K-State is still searching for its first Big 12 win. No doubt the Cats have struggled, but so has their next opponent.

"I know they're struggling, but I think the same could be said for the Cowboys," Oklahoma State Coach Eddie Sutton said. "I know they're certainly a lot better than their record would indicate. I sure feel that way."

Despite K-State's record in the conference, Sutton said his Cowboys would not look past the struggling Cats.

"I don't think our basketball team would look past anyone right now," Sutton said. "We're down to eight scholarship players, and we're just not very deep. There's not any team in the Big 12 that you can look by."

The Cats go toe-to-toe with a team anchored on defense and hustle. K-State has won in Stillwater just once since 1989. The Cowboys are currently 10-1 at home and Asbury said defense is the key to their success.

"They've always defended awfully well in their games," he said. "They're tough defensively at home, which I would say is probably the main thing that helps them."

In his three years at K-State, Asbury said he has never been in this type of a slump. Even more so, Asbury said dating back to his high-school days, he has never experienced a streak like this.

"My first year here was probably the hardest year," Asbury said. "I don't even want to know how you're supposed to put a spin on this thing."

So what can the Cats do?

"All we have to do is believe. We believe that we can win these games," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "We're going to win if we keep up our emotional intensity level, and we believe that if we keep playing hard things will turnaround."

Women's basketball needs to carry intensity into Oklahoma State

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

Coach Deb Patterson has a lot to smile about these days.

The K-State women's basketball team, 11-7 overall and 4-4 in the Big 12, are undefeated in their last eight home appearances.

"Relative to the league and the type of play we've seen, I'm pleased with where we're at right now," Patterson said.

The Cats will take on the Oklahoma State Cowgirls at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We feel great about playing at Bramlage," Patterson said. "Our fans are helping us to gain a home-court presence. I don't think Kansas State could talk about that before, and now I think it's a reality."

The Cowgirls, 13-6, 5-4, are just a step above the Cats in the Big 12 standings. With tonight's game and looking ahead to Saturday's game at Oklahoma, Patterson said this is a big week for the team.

"We've got the home game against a great opponent, and then you take the road against an opponent that's ranked below us, but it is a game we need to win," Patterson said. "They're both programs that can prevent us from going where we want to go."

The Cats' goal is the NCAA tournament, and Patterson said with these wins, the tournament was possible.

"The first five teams in this league have a chance for the NCAA Tournament, and we're in a position where this is a possibility," Patterson said. "OSU is a tournament team, and they've beat opponents we haven't beaten. We've got to be 100 percent prepared for them."

Cowgirl coach Dick Halterman coached his 500th win last week, supporting Patterson's statement that OSU is a well-coached team.

"OSU likes to take you out of what you like to do," Patterson said. "If you take something away from them, they will use a different attack. We must be flexible and versatile during the full 40 minutes."

Cowgirl forwards Renee Roberts and Cheri Edwards are players the Cats will be watching. Roberts had 27 points and 8 rebounds against Baylor Saturday, and Edwards contributed 11 points to the 82-68 victory. Guards Kourtney Bower and Sarah Boyd also scored in the double-digits, and the Cowgirls shot 60 percent from the field.

"We've got to contend with their two post players," Patterson said. "They've got good size, and they've got the ability to penetrate and shoot the three."

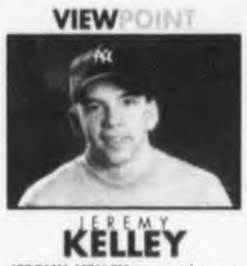
See **WOMEN,** Page **14**

Try the NBA for dynamic full-court action

In the wake of one of the worst slumps in K-State history, I ask that we turn our eyes to another basketball venue — the NBA.

And when the NBA comes to mind, one team and only one team comes to mind — the Chicago Bulls.

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY **KELLEY**

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

It's almost as if there are 28 high - school teams and one NBA team. The Bulls simply dominate the league, and there is no other team that can play with the team of the 1990s. There is not a team in the NBA that can keep the Bulls from posting their fifth title in the past seven years.

The Bulls are certainly on the way to their second consecutive 70-plus-win season, even without playboy Dennis Rodman. The Bulls are 10-1 without this rebounding god.

Of course, when you talk about the Bulls, you can't fail to mention Michael Jordan. Jordan has proven he can do everything except underwater basket-weaving. Again, Jordan and the Bulls are making a mockery of the NBA, posting 30- and 40-point outings every night, even if he has indeed turned into a jump-shooter, George Karl.

In their most recent burlesque, the Bulls, mainly Jordan, slapped the Seattle Supersonics silly. Jordan was the only Bull in double figures, and he had more points than the rest of the Bulls combined.

Jordan is running away with a record ninth scoring title, averaging four-plus points better than the onlookers. Furthermore, he is the only player above the 30-points-per-game mark.

Mr. Everything has to be the odds-on favorite for the league's most valuable player. The numbers speak for themselves.

● For Rookie of the year — my vote goes to Allen Iverson.

He is struggling with turnovers, but he has to be the favorite in this category. The guy is a human highlight reel, for crying out loud.

There is a little competition, though. Minnesota Timberwolves point guard Stephon Marbury is a more complacent floor leader but can't do the things Iverson can do on the floor.

Another player that could be in the running come the end of the season is Toronto Raptor small forward Marcus Camby. Camby has had an effect on an already struggling expansion team. But for some reason, Camby can't get a spot in the starting lineup, probably because he keeps getting injured.

Iverson will win for one reason — he has made a bigger splash in his transition from college to the NBA.

Again, the numbers speak for themselves. Iverson is averaging nearly 23 points a game, seven assists and four rebounds. The only spot to frown upon is his stats — 4.8 turnovers. That number might haunt him in the long run.

Marbury is averaging barely 16 points, 7 assists, and not even one rebound (.9). Just sign up Iverson right now.

● Coach of the Year — Doug Collins of the Detroit Pistons. Under Collins, the Pistons have made a complete turnaround from a year ago, mainly because of Grant Hill, but Collins has laid the groundwork that puts the Pistons just 7-1/2 games behind the untouchable Chicago Bulls.

In Collins' first season last year, the Pistons posted a 46-36 record and went back to the playoffs for the first time since 1991-92. However, the Pistons were defeated in the first round by the Orlando Magic.

This year, however, it's a different story. The Pistons are on pace to win 60 games. Barely halfway through the season, the Pistons are sitting on a 33-12 record behind Collins, NBA legend Joe Dumars and, of course, Hill.

Collins has completely changed a fledgling Detroit program into the successful program of old, and Collins is sure to take the Coach of the Year award.

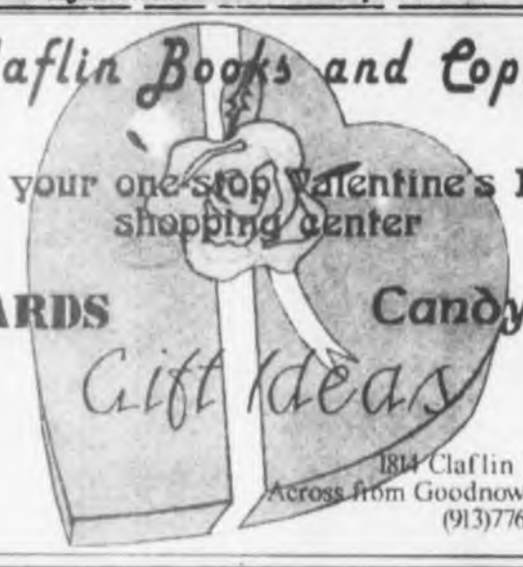
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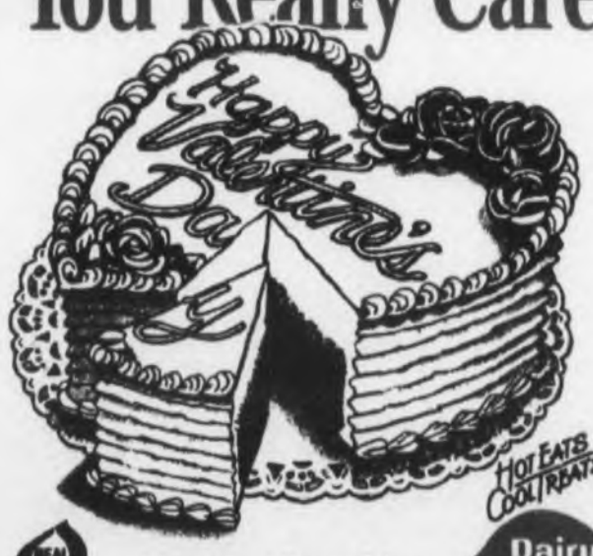


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TARA BRECKENRIDGE, junior in animal science, and Jim Crawford throw hay to cattle on Crawford's farm. Breckenridge, Crawford's newest tenant, was learning the daily chores that she will help roommates with while Crawford is out of town working.



COWS EAT their evening meal, at right, while Crawford works in the background. Below, Erin O'Donnell, freshman in veterinary medicine, and Breckenridge spend a few minutes chatting before O'Donnell leaves for the Rec Complex. Thanks to busy schedules, the three roommates and their landlord do not get to spend a lot of time together.



Animal HOUSE

Farmer moonlights as landlord for student workers

Story by **Heather Hollingsworth**

Photos by **Brandon White**

Babies are born even on cold days. Jim Crawford can attest to that. Within three days five goats had been born. Despite the biting chill and temperatures in the mid-teens, Crawford labored away in the barn, making a pen for the kids and their mothers.

Crawford is frequently out of town, and it was only luck that kept his three tenants from spending their Saturday caring for the newborns. Crawford rents his four-bedroom farmhouse to students — preferably students with a farm background.

There were exceptions. "I've had city majors that were good too — that wanted to learn and know what it was all about," he said. "The city girls that have dogs and horses have a little more of a tendency to be interested."

Crawford's job as a welder requires him to travel extensively. That is why he began renting rooms in his four-bedroom house to college students during the early 1980s — a practice he plans to continue indefinitely. Raised on a farm north of Topeka, Crawford said the animals get in your blood.

"I don't really make any money like a big ranch would," he said. "If it's something you grew up on, it's just something you've got to have. It's like kids that grow up with their dads working on hot rods. They've got to have hot rods. I've got the cows instead of the hot rods."

When he is gone, his three renters — all female students — do the chores in exchange for a rent reduction of $5 per day. If the chores take more than half an hour, Crawford deducts $10 from the rent.

During his first years as a landlord, he said rowdy male renters caused problems.

"You would come back from a job, and the house would be a mess, and they wouldn't do chores," he said.

Plus, more females answer his ads because more women want to bring their horses to college, Crawford said.

"If you just run a blind ad, 'Roommate wanted: stalls and pastures for horses' you'll get maybe four-to-one tenants calling that are girls," he said.

On this particular weekend, Crawford was in town and able to take care of the newborn goats. Yet, despite his lifetime of farm experience, the goats' closely spaced births came as a surprise.

"I had to go to Kansas City Wednesday to take a welding test. I wasn't gone more than two hours, and one of them has babies," Crawford said. "That's the way it goes around here. If I leave to go somewhere, that's when everything gets sick and has babies."

As he talked about the births, two of the newborn goats snuggled together. Their long, floppy ears made the 10-pound kids look like rabbits. The goat watching over them was not their mother, Crawford said. She had lost her babies.

Inside, chili was cooking. Crawford provided meat to his tenants and admitted another reason he didn't like male tenants.

"The guys don't like to cook, and I like good food," he said.

Busy schedules kept the roommates from eating together very often, but on this night three of them were together.

Erin O'Donnell, freshman in veterinary medicine, was planning to live in an apartment in town, but one week before she was to move, her apartment was destroyed by a natural gas explosion. Homeless, she stayed with her landlord until she discovered Crawford's farm.

O'Donnell and her 9-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, Daisy, now call the farm home.

"I wanted someplace that would let me have my dog, and since I'm a vet student, I liked having all these animals around to mess with," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said she is interested in specializing in exotic animals, and the farm offered opportunities for hands-on experience.

"Most of the action is going to be in the springtime, when all the babies come," O'Donnell said. "Until then, it's just feeding them."

Unlike O'Donnell, who had limited farm experience, Tara Breckenridge, junior in animal science, grew up on a farm, and for her, chores were nothing new.

"You get up and brush your teeth," she said. "I get up and do chores. Then I brush my teeth."

Breckenridge said she plans to live on the farm until her marriage in September of 1998.

"I don't like to move a lot," she said.

She read about the farm in the newspaper. Five minutes after talking to Crawford over the phone, she went over to look at the farm. The same afternoon she signed a contract.

Crawford's third tenant is Stacy Merica, who moved to the farm in spring 1994. Merica was a junior in veterinary medicine before she chose to pursue a career in human medicine. Her experience at the farm has run the full gamut — from dehorning to an emergency caesarean section.

"She's probably delivered more goat babies than I have," Crawford said. "Seems like when I'm gone, something dies or get sick. Of course if I'm off in Iowa, all I can do is talk to her over the phone and get one of the neighbors to give her a hand if she's in a real bind."

Merica has witnessed success and failure.

She described her first emergency caesarean section as a lost cause.

"After we got in there, the babies were already dead, so there was nothing we could do to revive them, and the mom, she had crashed too," she said.

Crawford was gone from February until early June last spring, and Merica was the only one at the farm to do chores.

She estimated she delivered between eight and 10 kids in his absence. Merica, who was living in town at the time, grossed almost $300 per month.

Living on the farm isn't all work. Crawford taught Merica to ski at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, and the two were planning a trip to Aggieville that night.

"Stacy drinks and I drive," Crawford said. "That's our little deal."

"Tell her what kind of beer us real men drink."

"O'Doul's," she said.

"That's right. Us real men drink O'Doul's."



BRECKENRIDGE gets some pointers from Jim Crawford while milking a goat. Crawford's farm is home to several goats, cows and horses.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TOM RYAN, (right) interacts with Jay Hunt, freshman in veterinary science, during Ryan's speech at the Union Forum Hall Tuesday night. Ryan encouraged the large crowd to live their lives passionately and gave them a few tips on how to become successful.

Lecturer gives tips for success

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

Live it up.

Passionately is the only way to live life students were told Tuesday night.

One-hundred-seventy-seven students who attended "Job Market: Sold Out" Tuesday night in Forum Hall were given everything they needed to be successful — in a cardboard box.

"We have three things in here that I have seen that everyone wants, and we're going to give them away," said Tom Ryan, entrepreneur and author of "One More Try: A Story of Entrepreneurial Passion."

Ryan gave the students a great relationship, fitness and a million dollars.

But he said people had to take responsibility for these things; they can't just be handed to them.

"Most people aspire to be financially sound, but if we gave them these things, they'd blow it," Ryan said.

Ryan showed three separate slide shows set to music. The slides included images of unemployment lines, homeless people, happy families, stressed-out business people, and quotations and statistics. One statistic read that only 23 percent of the U.S. population older than 25 has college degrees.

"I have never read an article, never heard a person say 'Don't get an education.' Never heard it," Ryan said. "Yet, most don't do it for whatever reason.

"What do you have because of that? An edge. You have an edge. Because of your education you have an elite status," he said. "You are in a position of power."

Ryan said there is an 89-percent gap between the average earnings of a high-school graduate and someone with a college degree.

However, education is not the only factor in someone's success, he said.

"If someone can pull it off, there's usually five things — one, they're focused. They know where they're going. If you don't know where you're going, how will you know when you get there?

"Two, your efforts must be balanced;

See **RYAN,** Page **14**

Workshop addresses empowerment

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

Jeneena Hubbard recited lines to a small audience at the start of an empowerment workshop called "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Power," Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre.

"Be careful when you talk with me, remind me not of slavery," she read. "If you will fight with me then take my hand."

The lines were taken from "A Black Woman Speaks," a monologue by playwright Beah Richards. Hubbard, a graduate student in speech and theater, read in near-darkness, the room lit by three tapered candles.

The workshop, hosted by Hubbard and Jawwad Abdulhaqq, junior in political science and former president of the Black Student Union, was meant to encourage discussion about empowerment and responsibility.

It was part of K-State's observance of Black History Month.

Hubbard said she felt the monologue, which continued to describe in riveting detail the historical difficulty black women have faced as individuals and as a people, was useful to the workshop subject.

"We need to acknowledge the past to understand our future," she said.

This applies not just to black women but any people who would take moral responsibility for their own actions, and the effect they have on others, she said.

Andrea Morris, freshman in marketing, spoke up on this point.

"We get caught up in our own dreams and goals, and we don't think about the hard truths of our situation," she said. "I mean, someone died so that I could go to college. This wasn't always something that people thought I had the right to do."

Hubbard said she agreed.

"There are peop out there that may say they're living," she said. "But they get caught up in their day-to-day routines and don't stop to ask, 'What am I doing to live?'"

Abdulhaqq, who is president and CEO of Full Circle Edutainment Inc., a service to provide speakers and entertainment to seminars and promotions, said his little brother is one of his primary motivations to stay positive.

"I know he's looking at me," he said. "This is something we have to remember to ask ourselves: What are we going to look back on and say, 'This is what we gave?'"

The lack of community, he said, hurts everyone.

Omar Davis, junior in psychology and industrial labor relations, offered his definition of what power is.

"To me, power is being able to influence just by example," he said. Davis said he knows people in his life are looking at him as an example, and he said that motivates him to be responsible as a role model.

Hubbard then asked the audience members if they thought people had a moral responsibility to watch out for others who might not be enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of power as much as they might. Abdulhaqq answered with a definite yes.

"I feel like less of a man if I don't give back," he said. "It's hard to make changes in another person's life if you don't understand their situation. Whatever I do, I have my community in mind."

Hubbard reminded the audience that there were more than just the people around to think about, that history would be watching, too.

Abdulhaqq said taking responsibility is never easy, but for the sake of ourselves and for our ancestors, we all must take it.

"Real power comes from within," he said.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

JENEENA HUBBARD, graduate student in speech and theater, leads the question and answer session after the "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Power" workshop in the Union Little Theater Tuesday night.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HEALTH & SEX

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1997

THURSDAY

Are you brave enough to forge through the jungle of taxes yourself? Check out Currency for advice on the best ways to file your income taxes, and where you can pick up forms and free advice.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

SHOW YOUR HEART WITH ART THIS VALENTINE'S DAY

▶ The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will sponsor the Beach Bums Valentines Workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. The cost is $5 with a $10 Beach Bums membership.Membership applications can be picked up at the Beach Museum.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Office help, maybe
5 Brace insert
8 Quid pro quo
12 Skunk's defense
13 Exploit
14 — Pet
15 Wind instrument
17 "— Pagliaccio..."
18 Glitch
19 Wobble
21 Composer Stravinsky
24 Reverential fear
25 Elevator
28 Butcher's wares
30 Succumb to gravity
33 Commotion
34 Change
35 Raw rock
36 Conflict
37 Solitary
38 Reason for an all-nighter
39 Greek cross
41 Made like Leander
43 Created a coif
46 Positive thinking proponent
50 Sagacious
51 Hermaphrodite
54 Eastern potentate
55 Take blades to blades
56 Caron role
57 Comment to the head of the line
58 Conceit
59 Bridge position

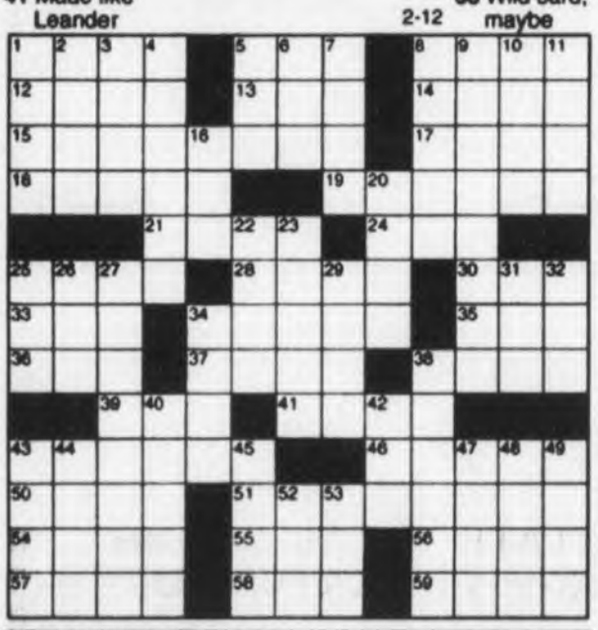
DOWN
1 Youngsters
2 First place
3 "— Lisa"
4 Pecuniary gain
5 Commuter's choice
6 "There — tide in the affairs..."
7 Libretto
8 Piece of hardware
9 Windy City squad
10 Staffer
11 Poker holding
16 Bad hairpiece
20 Chow
22 "Typee" sequel
23 Jockey's handful
25 Mason's milieu
26 Rhoda's mom
27 Human chromosome count
29 From square one
31 Coach Parseghian
32 Lapidary's item
34 Prof. Plum's game
38 Come out
40 Warning
42 Copycat
43 Pavlova portrayal
44 Fourth dimension
45 FDR's on it
47 Largest of the seven
48 Stamina, in Variety
49 Maze goal
52 Yule quaff
53 Wild card, maybe

Solution time: 21 mins.

P	A	C	T		S	A	L		P	A	W	N
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G	L	E	E		P	E	N		L	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer

2-12



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2-12 CRYPTOQUIP

TEXFRZGRL ITWRL CRW WI LBGR WFREZ DEWWDR CEZDX B-LRW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE YOU AWARE THAT MY SUSPENDER COMPANY WAS RECENTLY HELD UP?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals G

▶ ART BRIEFS

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will present the first Wednesday's **Food for Thought** lecture at noon today in the Beach art museum. Kathrine Walker will lecture on John Steaurt Curry's lithograph of John Brown and the Statehouse mural controversy.

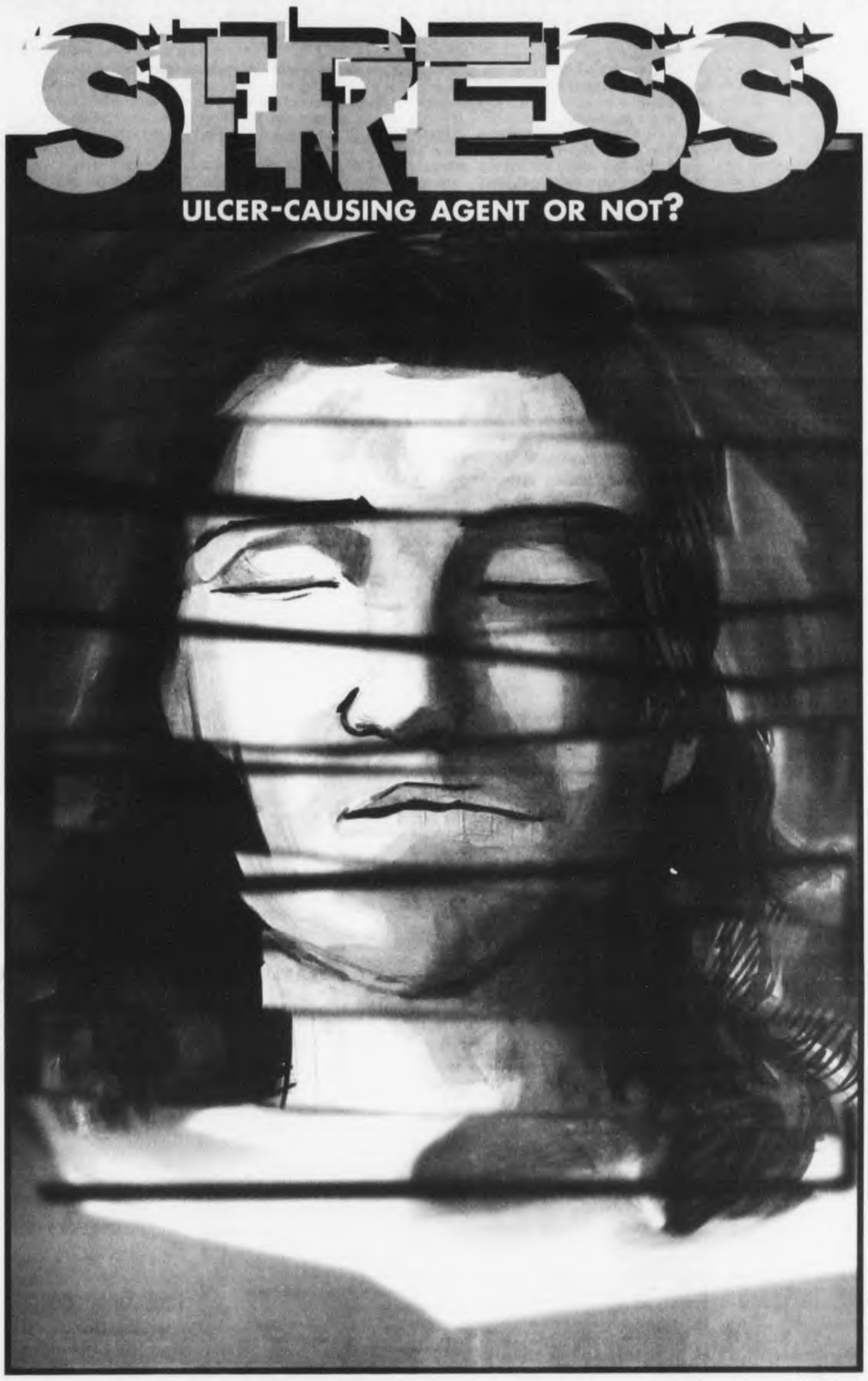
Faculty artists **David Littrell,** cellist, and **William Wingfield,** pianist, will perform the third part of **"Masterpieces of Cello Repertoire"** at 1 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free to the public.

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas and **UPC Travel** will sponsor a trip to Kansas City Music Hall in Kansas City, Mo., to see **"Phantom of the Opera"** on April 12. Tickets are on sale in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union for $65. The cost of the ticket includes transportation and a ticket to the performance.

The Beach Bums will sponsor a valentine workshop for students to create **Valentine's Day cards** at 1 p.m. Saturday. The cost is $5 with a Beach Bums membership. Membership applications can be obtained at the Beach art museum. To make reservations, call 532-7718.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Think again. Other factors wear down the system

STORY BY YVONNE PEARSON • ILLUSTRATION BY ADRIAN FLEMING

Ulcers are not caused by emotional stress.

For almost a century, doctors said lifestyle factors such as stress and diet caused ulcers. New findings show this is not the case.

Dr. Earl J. Reppert, Lafene Health Center, said there is not one single antibiotic that is effective for all ulcers.

Even though evidence refutes the belief that stress and diet cause ulcers, several lifestyle factors are believed to play a role. These factors include cigarettes, caffeine, alcohol and physical stress.

Although emotional stress is no longer thought to be a cause of ulcers, people who have ulcers complain of an increase of pain when under emotional stress.

"Stress affects almost every condition there is and helping stress is definitely helpful with all kinds of medical illnesses," Reppert said. "I don't want people to think that they are causing their illness due to stress. A lot of times if people think that they are causing something, they tend to say 'Well, I shouldn't be that kind of person. I'm a weak person.' Usually it's just an infection."

An ulcer is a sore or lesion that forms in the lining of the stomach. It is caused by excess acid in the stomach. Drugs such as aspirin and ibuprofen make the stomach vulnerable to the harmful effects of acid. The most common kind of ulcer is related to a bacterial infection of the stomach lining.

Someone with an ulcer will usually feel discomfort in the upper abdominal region after eating. It can get worse as time goes by if it is not treated.

There are also new techniques for treatment. In the past, a doctor might put ulcer patients on a bland diet and tell them to reduce stress in their lives. They might also prescribe acid-blockers such as Tagamet HB, Zantac and Pepcid A.C.

Doctors still prescribe acid-blockers to help ease the pain of ulcers and to lower acid levels, but it has been found that a bland diet is not a good way to treat an ulcer. Patients who test positive for infection are treated with a combination of antibiotics for a two-week period.

Because emotional stress can make ulcer pains worse and can cause other medical problems, it might be a good idea to keep stress levels in control.

"We can't get away from stress," said Sherman Sisco, outpatient therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Center. "There's stress all around us. Getting up and going to work or school every day is stressful."

There are many ways to manage stress. Pawnee offers a stress management workshop for students and Manhattan residents.

Exercise, talking, writing problems down and accepting what cannot be changed are some ways to handle stress.

"Many of us think that we have control of everything in our lives. Each and every day surprises us when we can't control certain things," Sisco said.

Sisco said to not use alcohol or drugs as an outlet because they will not solve the real problem and are only temporary.

Other things someone can do to reduce stress are to get plenty of sleep, learn to relax, do things for others and prioritize time.

Sisco said the most important thing to do is to keep an eye on stress levels.

"It's easier to handle stress when it's at a one or two scale than when it gets to a full-blown scale of 10 or so. Ask for help when you're feeling very stressed out," Sisco said.

▶ DILBERT



So what do you think?

The Collegian is in the process of changing what used to be the Diversions page. Now there's more variety. E-mail your comments and story ideas to Portia Sisco at (andra@ksu.edu) or call 532-6556.

"If this trial had video, you'd have network executives shooting themselves."

Robert Thompson, a professor of television at Syracuse University, regarding the conflict between the O.J. verdict and the State of the Union address

Viewers weigh options for breaking news

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — On one coast, a president and a once-a-year address about the very state of the nation.

On the other, the case that captivated the nation.

It was choreographed politics vs. unpredictable courtroom drama, a perfect example of the dichotomy between what America wants to be and what it might really be.

The national verdict, reflected on national television — in nearly every way, Simpson trumped Clinton.

Even for a media society, Tuesday night's dose of sensory overload created a ticking clock that left many wondering — viewers about what they'd be watching, network executives about what they'd put on the air.

Almost the instant President Clinton ended his State of the Union address on live network television, unanimous verdicts emerged from a no-television-allowed Santa Monica courtroom: O.J. Simpson was liable for the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend.

The evening seemed an ambiguous moment in the national attention span, a wrestling match of conscience. Of course the Clinton address was conventionally more important, but in the context of the past 2-1/2 years it hardly seemed the news Americans craved immediately.

"Let's be realistic. Who cares what the president has to say?" said James B. Twitchell, author of "Adcult USA," which explored how advertising and the national attention span interact.

"We know that we can find that out tomorrow what Clinton had to say. There is nothing necessary about listening to it," he said. "But there is something incredibly galvanizing about hearing what this jury has to say. It has to do with law, with race, with the fact that there are two Americas."

Tuesday's Simpson denouement contrasted starkly with the scene in a Los Angeles County courtroom in October 1995. On that day, a camera that had captured virtually all that transpired in Judge Lance Ito's court sent the live criminal verdict and Simpson's response to the world instantaneously.

Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, determined to avoid the spectacle many said Ito's courtroom became, took no such chances.

He banned cameras from the outset and slapped a gag order on participants.

But even lacking live television, the hunger for information went on. On Tuesday night, it reached all the way to the presidency.

Much remained unresolved as 8 p.m. approached. Would the networks stay with President Clinton's State of the Union address? Would they cut away for talking heads delivering a videoless O.J. Simpson verdict? Would they split their screens and hedge their bets?

"You may be wondering what we're going to do at that point," NBC anchor Tom Brokaw said just before 8. "We're wondering that as well."

Clinton, who had already moved his address up a day to avoid competing with the Miss USA pageant, made no mention of the trial. Through sheer luck, he managed to avoid being interrupted by a verdict.

But in a way, it didn't matter. Though viewership was undoubtedly up in anticipation of the verdict, a good portion of the Americans who watched his speech were there only for Simpson.

For television, only one thing could have been worse.

"I'll tell you one thing," Robert Thompson, a professor of television at Syracuse University, said. "If this trial had video, you'd have network executives shooting themselves."

Student responses mixed about verdict

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Some students are still trying to reach their own verdicts in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. But the jury reached its verdict after deliberating for three days.

Students have opposing views on the verdict finding Simpson liable. Some think the verdict is fair, some disagree and some couldn't care less.

"I don't really care. For me personally it doesn't affect my life like others. It's not like a raise in taxes or anything," James Vaughn, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

Although some students do not care about the verdict, others have stronger opinions.

"I personally thought he was guilty, therefore I believe he owes the families what is due," Brandon Knowles, sophomore undecided, said.

One student said the families probably will not ever see the money.

"He's a smart African American man, and apparently he's covered all angles of his finances. They won't be able to get the money anyhow," Angie Dunn, senior in social work and family studies, said.

Dunn said she thinks it is unfair the family of Ronald Goldman is taking money from Simpson, which could be used for his children.

"It's a power and money thing," she said.

"They're taking money away from the kids. That's where the unfair treatment really lies, unfortunately."

SIMPSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

value of Goldman's funeral and the loss of Goldman's companionship, to his parents. Nicole Brown Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

The jury's findings of malice and oppression triggered a second phase of the trial to determine punitive damages — money assessed to punish Simpson.

Already, plaintiffs' attorneys have asked for, and received, Simpson's latest financial records in preparation for a punitive phase.

The jury reached the verdict after 17 hours of deliberations during three days — more than five times as long as the criminal jury deliberated.

That was on top of the 14 hours in three days that were interrupted Friday when the judge replaced the only black member for failing to disclose that her daughter was a secretary in the district attorney's office that prosecuted Simpson at his murder trial.

The final six-man, six-woman jury consisted of nine whites, one Hispanic, one Asian and one of Asian and black heritage.

In its last day of deliberations, the jury spent three hours listening to readbacks of some 200 pages of testimony focusing on Simpson's opportunity and motive. It heard testimony about Simpson's alibi, a bruising argument with his ex-wife and a limousine driver's time line.

Jurors were particularly attentive when they heard the testimony of limo driver Allan Park, the only witness whose testimony the jury at Simpson's murder trial asked to hear again before it acquitted him.

A central issue in the case was whether Simpson would have had time to kill two people at Nicole Brown Simpson's condo, dispose of a weapon and bloody clothes, and return home in time to meet the limousine at 11 p.m.

Park, who drove Simpson to the airport that night, was a virtual human time clock because he could account for every minute of his activity through cellular phone records, a car clock and his own watch.

During the reading of Park's testimony, at least six jurors took copious notes. Park testified he didn't see Simpson's Bronco when he pulled up in his limo and got no answer when he repeatedly rang the buzzer at Simpson's gate.

Jurors also heard portions of Simpson's testimony where he described what he was doing from 9:45 to 11 p.m. Plaintiffs contended the killings occurred between 10:35 and 10:45 p.m.

Simpson maintained he was in bed, showering, chipping golf balls and taking his dog for a walk around the time of the slayings.

The wrongful death case brought by the victims' families was an abbreviated version of the criminal trial — 41 days of testimony rather than 133 — but with key rulings that took away the cameras and racial fireworks, and with the addition of startling new evidence.

Most incriminating for Simpson were 31 photos of him wearing the same style Bruno Magli shoes that left bloody footprints at the crime scene.

And for the first time before any jury, Simpson took the stand, testifying for four days that he never killed anyone, and never once hit, kicked or beat his ex-wife. He was not sure how he cut his hand, suggesting he nicked himself wrestling with his son.

But the main themes of his defense remained: Simpson was the victim of an elaborate frame-up, and physical evidence and witnesses couldn't be trusted.

When the first picture of him wearing the Bruno Magli shoes was produced, Simpson called it a fake. Later, confronted with 30 more pictures taken the same day, Simpson said he did not recall ever owning such shoes.

And as the trial drew to a close, plaintiff attorneys took direct aim at Simpson's character, angrily portraying him as a coward trying to deny the undeniable. Attorney Daniel Petrocelli said, "There's a killer in this courtroom."

BILLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

nice," he said. "Good food and good beer."

Wolfe has also washed dishes at Village Inn and Chicago Bar & Grille, but the hours were overwhelming at the former and the latter closed.

Before working in restaurants, Wolfe learned job skills at Big Lakes, where he took a class and worked on woodshop and janitorial crews.

"I used to work at Big Lakes. I'm glad I work here now," he said after work at Little Apple. "I'm glad I have a real job."

Wolfe is a success story for Big Lakes. He wasn't always so self-assured and integrated into the community.

He enrolled in the center when he was still a student at Wamego High School, where his hyperactivity caused him trouble.

"It was rough when he was younger," Brenda Wolfe, his mother, said. "He's changed a lot."

His parents tried many different medications prescribed for him, but nothing seemed to work until he was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center and given a new, successful medication.

He graduated from Wamego in 1994, and moved to Big Lakes in Manhattan in 1995. He said he was grateful to his parents for letting him move.

"I told them, 'Thank you for letting me live in Manhattan,' and they said, 'You are old enough to do that,'" he said.

Wolfe flourished when he came to Manhattan. The first year he lived at Big Lakes he was voted Client of the Year and was chosen to be a carrier of the Special Olympics torch.

Then he successfully moved into the community, working in restaurants and living with two other Big Lakes clients at Chase Manhattan Apartments.

"That's a lot of our program — getting everyone integrated into the community," Shannon Jennings, Wolfe's case manager, said.

Jennings asked Wolfe if there was anything else he wanted in life.

"I have a job. I live in Manhattan. I don't think there's any more I want," he said. "I about have it all."

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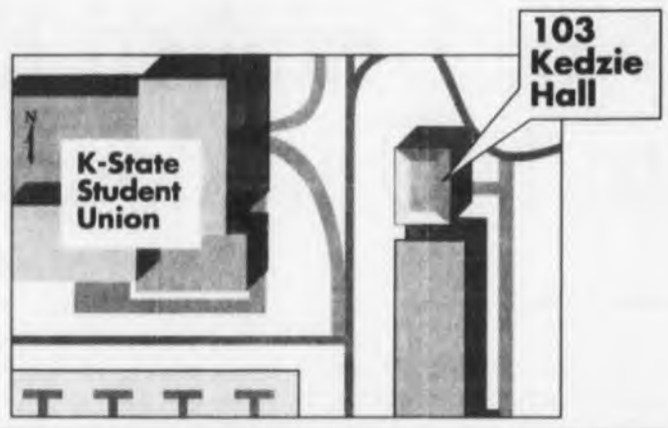
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(800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT**.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 3:00- 4:30p.m. Mon.- Fri. at 776-8585.

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MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

MARYSVILLE AREA Community Theater seeks a SUMMER MUSICAL DIRECTOR. Candidates should have suitable directing, acting, and/ or production experience. Submit resume and letter of application, including salary requirement and suggested scripts to: M-ACT, P.O. Box 172, Marysville, KS 66508 by February 15, 1997.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

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ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Service at 8:00a.m. Please call 537-4016.

PART-TIME SALES person to work afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture east on highway 24.

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STUDENT FIRE FIGHTERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examination and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application come to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS. Employment will begin May 19,1997. Application deadline: February 12, 1997. EOE/ M/F/D

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info and applications available at the University Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus Tuesday Feb. 11th.**

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS. Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for qualified students and faculty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interview Thursday, February 6th. Call Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment.

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BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

430

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435

Computers

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with personal laser writer printer $700. Todd 537-6851.

MUST SELL computers three each 486- $450, two each 386- $350. Printers (IBM) $40- $60, IBM color monitors $100. Paul (913)784-5650.

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Pets and Supplies

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Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable CD player. New car kit, adapters, headphones! **$90 or best offer.** Call 537-2531 and leave message.

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Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO MARYLIN MANSON floor tickets for Friday Feb. 7th in K.C. Highest bidder takes 'em. Call Dave at 776-9016.

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No. 1-ranked Hawks fall to MU in double overtime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Top-ranked Kansas ran out of great escapes Tuesday night.

Corey Tate picked up a loose ball near the free-throw line and scored with 5.6 seconds to go in the second overtime — and two seconds left on the shot clock — as Missouri handed the Jayhawks their first loss of the season, 96-94.

Kelly Thames had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Derek Grimm had 20 points for Missouri, 12-10, 4-6. Grimm fouled out in the first overtime and Thames fouled out with 1:15 to go in the second overtime.

It was the second consecutive overtime game for Kansas, which hasn't played much like the best team in the nation lately, especially with starting center Scot Pollard sidelined with a broken foot.

Before this game, Kansas, 22-1, 8-1, survived an overtime scare from Nebraska on Saturday and had close calls against Texas Tech and Colorado before that.

On the game-winner, Tyron Lee was stripped by Jacque Vaughn when he attempted to drive the lane. Tate picked up the ball and didn't hesitate to fire.

After inbounding the ball, Kansas ran out of time before it could get off a shot. Raef LaFrentz launched a three-pointer that was off the mark after the buzzer had sounded.

LaFrentz had 26 points for Kansas, including an offensive rebound of a missed foul shot that tied the game at the end of regulation. Jerod Haase added 20 points and Vaughn had 19 points and nine assists.

Jason Sutherland added 18 points for Missouri after going scoreless in the first half, and Tate had 14.

In the 1990s, Missouri has played Kansas four times when the Jayhawks were ranked No. 1 and has won three of them.

Neither team led by more than three points after the first 10 minutes of the second half.

For the second straight game, free throws were a key for Missouri. The Tigers made 30 of 34, including 10-for-10 by Thames. On Saturday, Missouri was 30-of-32 in a victory over K-State.

Both teams shot well from three-point range, Missouri going 8-for-18 and Kansas 7-for-18.

The game was tied seven times in the first overtime, and two free throws by Tate with 10 seconds to go forced the second extra period. Vaughn was long on a shot from the side of the key at the buzzer.

Missouri blew a chance to win it in regulation. Grimm, an 84-percent free-throw shooter, made only two of four in the final 30 seconds.

Then, with seven seconds left, Vaughn missed the second of two free throws and Missouri failed to block out as LaFrentz rebounded and forced overtime with a putback with seven seconds to play.

Entering the game, Missouri had lost seven in a row to ranked teams, but the last victory was 77-73 over then-No. 3 Kansas last Feb. 10 at home. That was the highlight of an 18-15 season.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

RILEY COUNTY POLICE OFFICER Josh Kyle looks through Elmer Heyne's car, which was involved in a two-car accident at north Manhattan and Kimball avenues Tuesday afternoon. Both drivers Heyne and Kimberly Swann were transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, one by ambulance and the other by friends at the scene.

Clinton addresses nation in annual speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton, declaring that Americans want us to be partners, not partisans, challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified education as the top priority of his second term and said he wanted America's classrooms to be the envy of the world. He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would boost education spending by 20 percent, to $51 billion for fiscal 1998. The increase — including the cost of tax breaks for college — would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his second inauguration, the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to complete the unfinished business of the country — balancing the budget, enacting long-stalled campaign finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants.

His tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action.

Balancing the budget by 2002 requires America's vote and his signature, Clinton said, brushing over the wide gulf with Republicans about how to achieve that goal.

He said the Republican-driven proposal for a constitutional amendment for a balanced budget was unnecessary and unwise, adding, "We don't need a constitutional amendment. We need action."

As Clinton stood before a joint session of Congress, the nation's attention was distracted by news of a verdict in the O.J. Simpson civil trial.

"Clearly the court should have realized that this speech was more important," freshman GOP Rep. Jim Gibbons said. "They could have waited an hour or two longer."

Clinton was on strong footing as he faced Republicans suspicious of his proposals. His political confidence, shaken by the Democrats' devastation in 1994, was restored by his re-election, and his recent approval ratings were among the highest of his presidency.

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma gave the traditional Republican response to Clinton. In his prepared remarks, Watts struck GOP themes of returning power to local communities, family values and balancing the federal budget.

"The strength of America is not in Washington," Watts said.

For the moment, at least, Republicans and Democrats alike are stressing bipartisanship and cooperation, although neither side pretends there won't be legislative fights.

Still, there was none of the bitterness and distrust that reigned a year ago after budget battles forced two government shutdowns that outraged Americans and tarred the GOP. Indeed, Clinton accepted an invitation from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Speaker Newt Gingrich to visit Capitol Hill next Tuesday to discuss the legislative agenda.

Still to come, though, are ethics and legal investigations that could cloud Clinton's administration — and the bipartisanship. The president's vulnerability is mirrored by Gingrich's own ethics problems, and some analysts believe that may prompt both sides to be more conciliatory.

Obliged by the Constitution to report to the nation on its health, Clinton said, "The state of our union is strong, but now we must rise to the decisive moment, to make a nation and a world better than any we have ever known.

"We face no imminent threat but we do have an enemy: the enemy of our time is inaction," Clinton said.

He set a July 4 deadline for Congress to enact campaign finance reform, warning that delay will mean the death of reform.

The president talked at length about national security and foreign policy, devoting more time to it than he ever has in his State of the Union addresses. He said NATO must expand eastward toward Russia by 1999 and said the United States must pursue more dialogue with China — despite his recent acknowledgment that this course has not produced acceptable results.

"An isolated China is not good for America," Clinton said.

He urged ratification of an international treat banning chemical weapons, which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is delaying.

Education was the centerpiece of Clinton's speech. Promising to use the bully pulpit of the presidency, Clinton said, "We can make American education, like America itself, the envy of the world."

He said the government will pay for the development of national tests measuring fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math and will encourage every community to measure students by those standards.

In calling for national-education standards, the president stopped short of saying the government would require students to be measured by the tests.

That will be up to individual states and school districts — although Washington will pay for preparing the exams and administering them the first time, in spring 1999.

Clinton also said he wanted to make health care available to more Americans by broadening coverage for unemployed workers and needy children. He proposed expanding the family leave law to provide unpaid time off for doctors' appointments and school visits.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Patterson said OSU would be an interesting match-up for the Cats, and the Cowgirls are a team that has traditionally had great success.

"They're a program that's where we want to be," she said. "We can make significant steps if we beat this team."

RYAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

third, one that most people miss: integrity. There must be integrity to the decision."

Ryan's favorite success factor was the fourth — passion.

"Passion is my favorite. Your efforts must be passionate," Ryan said. "And I'll tell you why, because the opposite of passion is blah."

Ryan told those in attendance they must be passionate when they go for a job interview. What's on the résumé is only as important as the interviewee can communicate it.

"If you go into an interview for a job, and you are not passionate, do you think they are not going to see that?"

Sheer willpower was Ryan's final aspect of success.

"You have to control," he said. "You have to choose."

"Please remember that the impact you can make on an organization, as an individual, is dynamic," Ryan said. "And please remember leadership."

What's important to the individual should be paramount, he said.

"I don't care if you want to be a cab driver in Manhattan, I want you to be a cab driver in Manhattan. I like cab drivers, as long as it's what you want," he said.

"But, if you do not want to drive a cab, I don't want you to. You know why? Because at the end of the road, in my opinion, you won't be happy."

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Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8.
Sunday, February 9, 3 p.m.

Winnie the Pooh*



Cleveland Signstage Theatre
Isn't it time to refresh your memories of Christopher Robin, Pooh and all their friends in the Hundred Acre Wood? Share an adventure with your family when CST brings A. A. Milne's lovable menagerie to life in sign language and words.
Corporate sponsor: Mercy Health Center of Manhattan
Pub.: $12, $12, $8; Sr.: $10, $10, $6; Stud./Child: $6, $6, $4.
Sunday, February 16, 3 p.m.

The Baltimore Consort*



Join soprano Custer La Rue and five musicians for an afternoon of elegant consorts and ayres, country dances, and bawdy ballads. This delightful concert makes for what the *New York Times* calls a "serene and beautiful way to spend a Sunday afternoon."
Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8.
Sunday, February 23, 3 p.m.

Singin' in the Rain



MGM's classic musical spoof of the talkies comes to stage with all the great singing and dancing that's made it a favorite film of millions. The show even fea... a film produced espec... the tour, and, of ... have splic... Mc...
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For ticket refund information call: 532-6428
...r: Kansas Farm Bureau
...: $30, $26; Senior: $28, $24; Student/Child: $15, $13.
Balcony seating only.
Friday, February 28, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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FEBRUARY 6, 1997
THURSDAY



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LOW 24
Cloudy and breezy. By weekend watch as 4 to 6 inches of snow accumulates.

FORECAST PAGE 2

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VOL. 101 NO. 90

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CROSS DRESSING AND SPORTS — IS THERE A CONNECTION?

▶ Today, Valeri Crenshaw discusses how college sports loyalties need to be definite — or else people risk deviant behavior.

ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 5
In tomorrow's paper
Read about the band **Chick Scaletti** in a

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Manhatta see chan telephon

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

Southwestern Bell and the City o change the phone-billing system after

The first reading of the ordinance residents' phone bills took place at the Tuesday. Contained in this 12-page fr from billing residents' total bills at 2 $1.02 per phone line, or access line.

"Telecommunications is ever-chan households are adding multiple phone plifies the billing process," City Mana

This $1.02 fee on all access lines v percent on the resident's total phone b from a move by the city commissio franchise agreements to a 5-percent fe

"With this agreement, service will will be no misunderstandings about argue about how many lines you have,

If the commission passes this ordin July 1. According to the ordinance, the years. The term may also be extended.

Also addressed in Tuesday's meet improvements for the Woodland Hills Six petitions were submitted for appro developer, and by the Brier Heights ne

Woodland Hills is a new developm ULD, the developer responsible for W certain roads in the area to give the





Viewers ac TCI's new

Clip this out and tape it to your remote

What we gained.
On Jan. 1, TCI of Kansas switched the television line-up. Here's what is new and what is gone.

What we gained

8	Animal Planet
30	Cartoon Network
24	Encore Plex
28	Turner Classic Movies

What we lost
KSNW, a NBC affiliate from Wichita
WDAF, a Fox affiliate from Kansas City,
WGN from Chicago
Intro Television.

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

It's We down to w show. Just show start favorite sh

Todd W and commu when he ar watch "Par

"I got u and I plan and even th not on," W

"Finally nights at 9,

This s occurred changed th While loc addition of found that other chan

Richard the Manha while mixi some confu done for a

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Because society, a customers,

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From the Big 12 victory over Texas A&M and the dedication of the Beach art museum, to hands-on instructional techniques and unprecedented fan support for the Wildcats, the year has been more than you thought it could be. You've made the memories and we've recorded them forever.

It's all here in this sneak peek of the

1997 royal purple yearbook

"What we had to go through to get a restroom is unreal.
This was a really hot issue. Very political, very pro and con. I've been yelled at and cussed at."
Judy Roland, academic adviser for interior architecture

THE WAIT IS OVER

After a year, a women's restroom opens in Seaton Hall

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

Crepe-paper ribbons were cut for the grand opening of a restroom on the second floor of Seaton Hall on Wednesday.

That's what happened at 10 a.m., just across the hall from the Department of Architecture offices. The Judy Roland Testimonial Restroom, named for the woman credited with its existence, officially opened.

It's for women. It's a women's restroom.

Roland, academic adviser for interior architecture, worked for a year with K-State Facilities through the planning, placement and construction of the restroom.

"What we had to go through to get a restroom is unreal," she said.

Roland said Seaton is extremely unbalanced in the number of restrooms available for women.

"There are 14 toilets and 18 urinals," she said. "Only four toilets were especially for females."

With the new restroom, there are three more.

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"The reason I got involved," she said, "was for a female student who was in an accident and wheelchair-bound last January."

The student couldn't get around to use the restroom, she said.

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Roland didn't say who yelled at her, but it took dredging up federal codes on occupancy to quiet them, she said.

The restroom is next door to the men's restroom at the southeast end of the second floor.

Roland was presented with a certificate naming the restroom after her at the ceremony. A sign on the wall thanked Randy Slover, director of maintenance with K-State Facilities, from "The Ladies of Seaton Street."

"Randy really helped," Roland said. "He was so easy to work with. And the craftsmanship is just great. They did a wonderful job in there."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JUDY ROLAND, left, academic adviser for interior architecture students, holds the door open to the new women's restroom while Claire Waffle, right, assistant to the head of the Department of Architecture, finishes professor of architecture David Sachs' tour during the grand opening of the new restroom on the second floor of Seaton Hall on Thursday.

Whether relaxing in the sun at Country Stampede or waiting in line to meet a Playboy Bunny, students defined

student life.

STUDENTLIFE COVERAGE

12 **EQUESTRIAN EVENT**
Student volunteers helped with the 1996 Federation Equestre Internationale World Championship for Equestrian Endurance Sept. 16-22.

14 **COUNTRY STAMPEDE**
Manhattan's largest music event of the year, including 18 bands and comedian Jeff Foxworthy, drew 60,000 people June 21-23.

18 **PLAYBOY BUNNIES**
Students had a special reason for buying the October issue of Playboy. Two of the featured Bunnies could have been someone they knew.

26 **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**
As a Rocky Horror tradition, audience members dressed in costume. More than 500 spectators attended two showings.

44 **HUNTERS**
For two roommates, awaking at 5 a.m. for hunting was almost a religious activity.

56 **FEE PAYMENT**
While fall fee payment marked the end of a long-standing tradition, it also served as students' introduction to linear fee payment.

72 **DAY IN THE LIFE**
K-State-Salina's A Day in the Life program gave about 25 high-school upperclassmen the opportunity to spend Oct. 13-14 at the College of Technology.

78 **HOMEPAGES**
Nudity, resumes and controversy circulated the world thanks to K-State's personal server on the World Wide Web.

80 **BEACH MUSEUM**
The completion of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art gave K-State's art collection a permanent home.

SPECIALSECTION

54 **MARRIED/DATING**
A couple demonstrated their dedication as a single student enjoyed her freedom.

58 **STUDENT SENATE**
Students got their feet wet in politics, one as an intern and the other as student body president.

60 **KSU THEATRE**
Two performers shared the limelight while stepping into leading roles.





Grady Hoofer, senior in sociology, uses a duck call to lure in a flock of mallards. During hunting season, Hoofer and his roommate, Eric Johnson, senior in recreation and park administration, went hunting together at least twice a week. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Before taking the stage, Tracy Lawrence signs autographs for his fans at Country Stampede. Lawrence played a one-hour set June 21. Other Friday performers included Chris LeDoux, Rick Trevino and Little Texas. Most acts limited their performances to an hour. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Jessica McCullough, sophomore in arts and sciences, records children's thoughts on painting pumpkins for her Lifespan and Human Development class. The different colors and shapes the children used on their pumpkins taught them about African art. (Photo by Rick Druse)

Mike Wesch, senior in anthropology and Archeological Field Methods student, tosses a scoop of earth onto the sifting grid. The grid was then shaken until all the dirt fell through, leaving only artifacts behind. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



ACADEMICS COVERAGE

98 **FIRST TENURE**
In March 1996, La Barbara James Wigfall made University history when she became the first black woman to receive tenure from K-State.

100 **SOLAR CARS**
Traveling down the road at an average of 35 mph, K-State engineering students entered the solar-car racing world with Solution. Sunrayce 1997, a 1,250-mile race along secondary highways, would be Solution's first race.

106 **GRAIN SCIENCE**
New equipment and $5 million elevated the grain science department to a new level by replacing the feed mill housed in Shellenberger Hall. The new mill was scheduled to open in fall 1998.

110 **JOB INTERVIEWS**
Going into a job interview, the last thing students expected were mind games, personality tests or pop quizzes. But students who participated in the 3,290 interviews conducted through Career and Employment Services learned to expect the unexpected.

112 **COMMERCIAL FOODS**
Ice-breaking exercises took on new meaning in Commercial Food Preparation and Service, when the instructor gave students ice picks, putty knives and chain saws.

122 **COACHING CLASS**
Sports fanatics might have thought they knew everything about football, but the 40 students enrolled in Coaching and Officiating Football learned otherwise.

124 **BIOFEEDBACK TESTING**
The Biofeedback Training Center, the only center of its kind in Kansas, trained more than 200 students each year to cope with daily stress and anxiety.

136 **LEADERSHIP SEMINAR**
With scholarships in hand, 77 freshmen designed community-service projects, attended multicultural events and learned to cope with college as a part of Freshman Leadership Seminar, a two-credit hour class taught by members of Blue Key senior honorary.

138 **NUCLEAR INTERN**
After growing up in the shadow of Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in Burlington, Kan., Eric Dalton jumped at the chance to intern at the company earning $10.59 an hour.

academics

exceeded the walls of the classroom as students took part in a Fort Riley archeological dig and tested their flying skills in a national competition.

Alpha Kappa Alpha stomped its way into a Sprite commercial as students looked to Aggieville in search of convenient

housing.

HOUSING COVERAGE

320 **GOODNOW HALL**
Raising money for the new chimpanzee exhibit at Sunset Zoological Park became dirty business when Goodnow Hall residents turned to pig kissing.

330 **PUTNAM HALL**
Singing with a Wal-Mart greeter and yelling a rock were just a couple of the activities 25 Putnam residents had an hour to video, while participating in an amateur version of Candid Camera.

357 **ALPHA XI DELTA**
Only 64 of the 464 women who pledged a house during Rush Week were upperclassmen, but they comprised almost 50 percent of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority new-member class.

377 **DELTA UPSILON**
Delta Upsilon members learned they would still be saving for college five years after graduating. At their 40th anniversary celebration, the DUs unveiled the plan for Vision 2000.

386 **KAPPA ALPHA THETA**
The half nelson took on a new look when three Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members ended an eight-year absence of women participants in intramural wrestling.

398 **ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA**
Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority prepared to stomp into living rooms across America. Six members of the AKA step team won an appearance in a Sprite TV commercial after placing first in a contest at the Black Kansas Expo.

401 **PHI DELTA THETA**
Something new was cooking at Phi Delta Theta fraternity house — Lucky BrewGrille. The restaurant, which took over the kitchen in August after the Phi Delt cook retired, served up many of the items featured at the Aggieville restaurant.

442 **BACHELOR LIFESTYLE**
While some bachelors used their houses for parties and worked to fit the bachelor-pad stereotype, others made their houses into homes that even Mom would approve of.

454 **CALLER ID**
With the arrival of Caller ID, the element of surprise was gone. Students used the device to personalize greetings and avoid uncomfortable conversations by screening phone calls.





For a good cause, Charity Woodson, senior in journalism and mass communications, kisses a pig in Weber Hall. Woodson and Khris House, junior in architectural engineering, won the honor by earning the least and highest amount of points, respectively, during Goodnow Hall's Kiss the Pig contest. After the contest, the Hall Governing Board purchased two $50 bricks in Goodnow Hall's name for Sunset Zoological Park's Chimpanzee Exhibit. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Dave Wichman, freshman in milling science, chomps down on his tongue while pulling during an elimination tug-of-war with other Sigma Chi fraternity new members at the ninth-annual Pledge Games Sept. 29 at Memorial Stadium. The Pledge Games, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, raised money for the American Red Cross. (Photo by Darren Whitley)



Sophomore Jenny Coalson tries to pull down a rebound over Iowa State's Jayme Olson and K-State's Angie Kinkes Jan. 22 in Bramlage Coliseum. Coach Debbie Patterson took over the program after completing eight-consecutive 20-win seasons in three Division I programs. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Senior quarterback Brian Kavanagh hugs senior receiver Kevin Lockett after Kavanagh threw an interception on K-State's last offensive chance in the 61st Cotton Bowl. The interception killed the Cats' chance of a victory in their first-ever New Year's Day bowl. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



SPORTS COVERAGE

240 **BAT CATS**
A baseball fan's desire to become involved sparked the creation of Bat Cats. Members of the organization took over duties the baseball players had done in past years.

250 **JANE YI**
Yi's love of golf developed early, as did her skill as a top collegiate contender. One of only two upperclassmen on the Cat roster, Yi became a team leader during her sophomore season.

252 **WOMEN'S CREW**
While other K-State teams were inducted into the Big 12 Conference, women's crew was inducted as a Wildcat varsity sport. Not all Big 12 Conference schools had rowing teams so the Cats looked elsewhere for competition.

262 **TRUE FRESHMEN**
Walking into a classroom of 300 students was intimidating for most freshmen. Walking onto the court in front of thousands of cheering fans as a starting player was another problem all together.

264 **VOLLEYBALL**
It was the finest season in K-State volleyball history. The Wildcats found fan support like never before, packing an average of 1,307 fans a game into Ahearn Field House and earning K-State a No. 20 ranking in the nation for home attendance.

268 **KATE DeCLERK**
Post-season play was not the only honor established by the volleyball team. Earlier in the season, middle blocker Kate DeClerk was named the AVCA National Division I player of the week.

276 **JASON JOHNSON**
Although senior football center Jason Johnson spoke softly, his message was loud and clear. He earned a 3.8 cumulative grade point average and was named as one of 16 NFF Scholar Athletes.

278 **COTTON BOWL**
Dallas was painted purple by New Year's Eve as a record-breaking 40,000 Wildcat fans flooded the city. The loss to BYU did not stop Cat fans from cheering for their team as it went off the field.

282 **BILL SNYDER**
Reaching his 50th Wildcat win, Coach Bill Snyder reflects on eight years in Manhattan, the football program's turnaround and the support from Cat fans.

sports

history was made as K-State kicked off the Big 12 Conference inaugural season with a win and the volleyball team received an NCAA tournament bid.

As ROTC cadets played war games on University property, the Cattle Women's Association and Ducks Unlimited became a part of the 295 K-State

organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS COVERAGE

144 **CATTLEWOMEN'S ASC.**
In its charter year, the K-State chapter had a beef cook-off competition Feb. 8, to build awareness of their arrival on campus.

154 **DUCKS UNLIMITED**
An organization that began in the 1930s became affiliated with K-State almost 70 years later. Ducks Unlimited members worked to protect, enhance, restore and manage wetlands.

166 **BARTENDING 101**
Making the perfect mixed drink was not the only focus of this class sponsored by the Future Entrepreneurs. The hands-on class also taught students how to manage stock and understand legal regulations.

196 **HOME IMPROVEMENT**
Painting and cleaning were just part of the job. Members of the Social Work Organization joined with Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program to repair homes of low-income Manhattan residents.

198 **ICAT**
Although I Contributed a Ten dollar bill to K-State athletics became I Contributed a Thirty, students did not hesitate to join this organization.

208 **PRSSA**
More than 100 people hit the road for the second annual Run for the Health of It road race. Students in the Public Relations Student Society of America helped organize the event, which raised money for the Boys and Girls Club.

214 **ROTC**
Camouflaged cadets braved cold weather to participate in the ROTC's annual field-training exercise, where they learned how to conduct raids and fire assault rifles.

218 **ACTIVITY FAIR**
The K-State Student Union hosted an activity fair before the spring semester, which provided students the same services as the Ahearn Field House registration had previously done.

226 **PARACHUTE CLUB**
K-State Parachute Club members placed in a national competition in three divisions and headed to Florida to compete.



Jeff Harbell, bar manager at Lucky BrewGrille and referee for Bartending 101, helps Jennifer Spore, senior in English, with her duration and form of a free pour during class at the Lucky BrewGrille. The class cost $35 and was sponsored by Future Entrepreneurs. (Photo by Cary Conover)



Loaded with cadets headed for Fort Riley, a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter lifts off from KSU Stadium's west parking lot. The K-State ROTC Battalion conducted its annual field-training exercise in October. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

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THURSDAY



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FORECAST PAGE 2

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CROSS DRESSING AND SPORTS — IS THERE A CONNECTION?

▶ Today, Valeri Crenshaw discusses how college sports loyalties need to be definite — or else people risk deviant behavior.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 5
In tomorrow's paper
Read about the band **Chick Scaletti** in a profile in Impulse.

IT'S TIME FOR THE TAX MAN. HAVE YOUR FORMS READY?

▶ **Need free tax advice?** Check out Currency for advice on where to get forms, free tax counseling and the correct way to file.

See **CURRENCY** Page **6**



Manhattan may see changes in telephone rates

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

Southwestern Bell and the City of Manhattan are planning to change the phone-billing system after using it for 46 years.

The first reading of the ordinance that will change Manhattan residents' phone bills took place at the city commission meeting on Tuesday. Contained in this 12-page franchise agreement is a move from billing residents' total bills at 2-percent to a flat-rate fee of $1.02 per phone line, or access line.

"Telecommunications is ever-changing, and now more than ever households are adding multiple phone lines. This new system simplifies the billing process," City Manager Gary Greer said.

This $1.02 fee on all access lines will be equivalent to paying 5 percent on the resident's total phone bill. This 3-percent increase is from a move by the city commission a year ago to increase all franchise agreements to a 5-percent fee, Greer said.

"With this agreement, service will be easier to administer. There will be no misunderstandings about the bills, because you can't argue about how many lines you have," Greer said.

If the commission passes this ordinance, the start-up date will be July 1. According to the ordinance, the franchise term will last three years. The term may also be extended.

Also addressed in Tuesday's meeting were the proposed street improvements for the Woodland Hills/Brier Heights area of town. Six petitions were submitted for approval, both by ULD, a property developer, and by the Brier Heights neighborhood.

Woodland Hills is a new development adjacent to Brier Heights. ULD, the developer responsible for Woodland Hills, wants to pave certain roads in the area to give the new development two access

See **MEETING,** Page **8**

Viewers adapt to TCI's new line-up

Clip this out and tape it to your remote

What we gained.
On Jan. 1, TCI of Kansas switched the television line-up. Here's what is new and what is gone.

What we gained
8 Animal Planet
30 Cartoon Network
24 Encore Plex
28 Turner Classic Movies

What we lost
KSNW, a NBC affiliate from Wichita
WDAF, a Fox affiliate from Kansas City,
WGN from Chicago
Intro Television.

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

It's Wednesday night and you sit down to watch your favorite television show. Just as it should begin, another show starts. What happened to your favorite show?

Todd Wells, junior in family studies and community service, experienced this when he and his roommates sat down to watch "Party of Five" on Fox.

"I got upset because my roommates and I planned to watch 'Party of Five' and even though it was advertised, it was not on," Wells said.

"Finally we heard that it is on Friday nights at 9, so we're okay," he said.

This scenario and others like it occurred because TCI of Kansas changed their television line up Dec. 31. While local subscribers noticed the addition of four new channels, they also found that they lost four channels and other channel numbers were rearranged.

Richard Cofer, systems manager at the Manhattan TCI office, said that, while mixing up the line up does cause some confusion among customers, it is done for a reason.

"People need to understand that our product revolves,"Coffer said.

Because television is a big part of society, any change is noticed by customers, Cofer said.

While TCI's main office decided to

See **CHANGES,** Page **8**

"Just having a house can help people change their own lives."
Kevin Miller, fifth-year student in architectural engineering

Window of Opportunity



KEVIN MILLER, right, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, helped build 11-year-old Carl Siders' family home through Habitat for Humanity. The Siders, who own the first Habitat home in Manhattan, moved in almost a year ago.

Volunteers build more than homes

STORY BY SANDY DAVIS • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Kevin Miller, a fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said when he joined Habitat for Humanity 4-1/2 years ago, he just wanted to get out and build houses.

Now he knows there's a lot more to Habitat for Humanity than just construction.

Miller is one of more than 150 members of Habitat for Humanity on campus.

Miller said he had never heard about Habitat for Humanity until he came to K-State. But when he came to K-State in fall 1992, the organization couldn't build houses here because there wasn't a local group in Manhattan. The campus group had to travel to Topeka or Salina every weekend just to work on a house.

Volunteer: Lend a helping hand.
One story in a series

The K-State chapter helped drum up interest in the city so a local affiliate chapter was started.

"As they say, we were instrumental," Miller said.

Miller said the campus chapter does a lot of fundraising, publicity,and education throughout the city for the program.

So far, the Manhattan chapters of Habitat for Humanity have built two houses, and it hopes to break ground on a third house in March. Eventually it plans to build two houses a year.

Miller said the most rewarding part of the program is getting to meet the homeowners. He said he remembers a woman with children whom they built a house for. After the house was finished, she went back to school and got a degree, and her children started doing better in school.

"Just having a house can help people change their own lives," Miller said.

Miller said people who want help from Habitat for Humanity in building a house must go through a lengthy application process and help with the construction of their houses. They pay for the house — about $36,000 during 20 years with no interest.

Volunteers can spend as much time as they like working on the program, and they can do whatever they have time for. Volunteers don't need construction experience to get involved.

Miller said he thinks Habitat for Humanity is a great way to meet new people and to work on organizational and communication skills.

During spring break, volunteers in the program can participate in the Collegiate Challenge. This year, volunteers are traveling to Fort Worth, Texas, to spend a week building.

Habitat for Humanity has monthly meetings and new volunteers are welcome to attend. Its next meeting is tentatively scheduled for 9 p.m., Feb. 18 in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union. Call Emily Emerson at 776-4169 for more information.

"What we had to go through to get a restroom is unreal.
This was a really hot issue. Very political, very pro and con. I've been yelled at and cussed at."
Judy Roland, academic adviser for interior architecture

THE WAIT IS OVER

After a year, a women's restroom opens in Seaton Hall

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

Crepe-paper ribbons were cut for the grand opening of a restroom on the second floor of Seaton Hall on Wednesday.

That's what happened at 10 a.m., just across the hall from the Department of Architecture offices. The Judy Roland Testimonial Restroom, named for the woman credited with its existence, officially opened.

It's for women. It's a women's restroom.

Roland, academic adviser for interior architecture, worked for a year with K-State Facilities through the planning, placement and construction of the restroom.

"What we had to go through to get a restroom is unreal," she said.

Roland said Seaton is extremely unbalanced in the number of restrooms available for women.

"There are 14 toilets and 18 urinals," she said. "Only four toilets were especially for females."

With the new restroom, there are three more.

The unbalance is University-wide, she said. Seaton had been originally designed in the early 1900s with women's restrooms as part of the design, but they had been removed because of such a low number of female students and faculty in architecture, she said.

"The reason I got involved," she said, "was for a female student who was in an accident and wheelchair-bound last January."

The student couldn't get around to use the restroom, she said.

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The restroom is next door to the men's restroom at the southeast end of the second floor.

Roland was presented with a certificate naming the restroom after her at the ceremony. A sign on the wall thanked Randy Slover, director of maintenance with K-State Facilities, from "The Ladies of Seaton Street."

"Randy really helped," Roland said. "He was so easy to work with. And the craftsmanship is just great. They did a wonderful job in there."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JUDY ROLAND, left, academic adviser for interior architecture students, holds the door open to the new women's restroom while Claire Waffle, right, assistant to the head of the Department of Architecture, finishes professor of architecture David Sachs' tour during the grand opening of the new restroom on the second floor of Seaton Hall on Thursday.

DEADLINES
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in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997

STUDENT SENATE TOP 2 FOR 2

▶ Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union.
- Second readings: Three amendments regarding student body elections.
- First readings: Fee increases for Student Publications Inc. equipment and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• 2ND MALE CADET LEAVES COLLEGE AFTER HAZING ALLEGATIONS.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Two male cadets facing disciplinary action in the hazing of two first-year women cadets have left the Citadel.

One cadet resigned from the military college last week and another did not return for the spring semester, Citadel spokesman Terry Leedom said Tuesday.

The cadet who did not return has not officially resigned. That means he still could come back, but he would have to apply for readmission and would face disciplinary action, Leedom said.

Leedom would not identify the cadets, citing student privacy laws.

• ARMY READY TO RE-EXAMINE CO-ED TRAINING POLICIES.

WASHINGTON — The Army is prepared to re-examine whether it should continue training men and women together in light of widespread allegations of sexual misconduct by military instructors, a top Army officer said.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Dennis Reimer, told the Senate Armed Services Committee the Army might review its training policies if a task force looking into the issue decides it was a contributing factor to abuses.

"Some of the reports that I have seen said that this improves the performance of female soldiers in the gender-integrated training; others have said, no, it causes a problem," Reimer told the panel Tuesday. "So I think we have to lay that all out and look at it and make a determination as to what is best for the United States Army."

• SERBIA'S GOVERNMENT CEDES 14 CITIES TO PROTESTERS.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — On orders from President Slobodan Milosevic, Serbia's premier promised to quickly prepare legislation ceding control of Belgrade and 13 other cities to the opposition — the government's long-awaited bow to 2 1/2 months of massive protests.

But even while he was making that political concession, Milosevic moved Tuesday to muzzle a private television station that has been reporting on the anti-government protests.

For many who took to the streets for the past 77 days, Milosevic's acknowledgement that his Socialist Party lost the capital and other locales in November elections was too little, too late.

Zorica Divcevic, 55, summed up the protesters' mood Tuesday after the president made his about-face: "It is great to see him weak and backing down. But what I really want is to see him resign."

• AID OFFICIALS HAVE EMERGENCY MEETINGS AFTER KILLINGS.

KIGALI, Rwanda — Aid agencies called emergency meetings today to review the increasing violence in Rwanda, a day after gunmen believed to be Hutu rebels ambushed and killed five U.N. human rights monitors.

Four men — a Briton, a Cambodian and two Rwandans — died when their vehicles were attacked while they were on a routine human rights investigation near Karengera, U.N. spokeswoman Marie Van Der Elst said. The area is 180 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali.

The fifth victim, a Rwandan, died of wounds while being transported to Kigali. The victims' bodies and all remaining human rights monitors in southwestern Rwanda were evacuated by a government plane to Kigali late Tuesday night.

• KING'S FAMILY SUPPORTS TRIAL FOR JAMES EARL RAY.

NEW YORK — The family of Martin Luther King Jr. supports a trial for James Earl Ray, who confessed but later denied that he killed the civil rights leader, the New York Times reported Tuesday.

"In the name of truth and justice, our family is calling for a trial, a trial James Earl Ray never had," said King's son, Dexter King.

Ray, 68, was sentenced to 99 years in prison after his confession.

A trial for Ray would resolve whether he was King's killer and possibly settle conspiracy theories.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table today in the Union. Learn what Islam is about. Free materials on Islam will be distributed.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies workshop at 3:30 today in Weber 136. It will also conduct a Student Employment Orientation for people who are interested in summer jobs, internships and cooperative education at 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 5 tonight in Bluemont 5102. There will be a speaker and officer elections.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers Formula Team** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 168.
- **Ag Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will have cabinet elections at 6 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a pledge meeting at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **Applications for May 1997 undergraduate graduation** are due in deans' offices no later than Friday.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

- At 1:38 a.m., staff at Marlatt Hall requested Emergency Medical Service for a subject in distress. The subject was transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue for observation and evaluation.
- At 2:05 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on the third floor of Fairchild Hall for damage to a fire extinguisher. Damage was $10.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, FEB. 4

- At 9 a.m., Antonio L. Snell, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $487.
- At 11:48 a.m., Lavera D. Daniely, 1006 Fremont St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:05 p.m., a residential burglary report was filed. Three kinds of medicine and miscellaneous clothing were taken. Loss was $50.12.
- At 1:51 p.m., Samuel Fields was arrested and detained from Kansas Department of Corrections for a parole violation. No bond was set.
- At 1:53 p.m., Samuel E. Fields was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery and domestic battery. Bond was set at $25,000.
- At 3:45 p.m., Stacey T. West was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:11 p.m., Alex D. Bender, 840 Mission, was arrested on two counts of battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:02 p.m., Federick G. Ontiveros, 1530 McCain Lane, Apt. 2, was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $300.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

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ROBIN BRUNNER, Manhattan resident, shows City Commissioner Edith Stunkel (left) and Marilyn Dickens, Manhattan resident, one of the new computers at the Manhattan Senior Center.

GRAND OPENING

City provides computer access at senior center

STORY BY STEVEN WARE • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

City officials dedicated the Americans with Disabilities Association Computer Center at the Riley County Seniors Service Center on Wednesday afternoon.

The center invested about $7,500 in its two special adaptive computer systems, which will allow those with disabilities to easily access computer services.

"We have installed these two systems with disabilities and senior citizens in mind," said Allen Martin, human relations officer and ADA coordinator.

One of these is the Arkenstone system. Martin said its character recognition and voice capabilities allow those with seeing or hearing impairments to scan in a document and then follow along on screen while the computer reads it.

"This is a really useful tool," said Robin Brunner, computer instructor at the center. "It opens up new doors for people who can't read otherwise. It's simple to use and fairly accurate."

The second system has several adaptive traits that provide easy access for varying disabilities.

"For the visually impaired, we have installed the large monitors and special software to make everything bigger on the screen," Martin said. "We also have an ergonomic keyboard and a wireless mouse for people who have difficulty using their hands."

One of the systems will also provide Internet access for the users.

"Some of the folks are excited, because they can e-mail their kids now," computer instructor Jerry Bacon said. "We also have links set up on the World Wide Web to some other resources for the disabled and the senior citizens."

The center can accommodate from 20 to 40 users a week, but Martin said he hopes to add new hardware in the near future, including a printer that will produce braille type.

"We've already drawn up a plan for developments here," he said. "We would like to have four systems with different adaptive traits. We'll have some tremendous capabilities to help people."

The future modifications will cost about $32,000 for the equipment and are dependent on grants received by the center.

The center is open by appointment to senior citizens, those with a disability or those interested in assisting those people.

Former K-State professor dies from injuries after car accident

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff writer

A former professor emeritus of plant breeding died Wednesday from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Elmer G. Heyne, 84, was involved in a two-car accident shortly after 5 p.m. Monday at North Manhattan and Kimball avenues.

He was transported by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue where he later died.

"He was a genuinely nice person, very talented and very caring," Gerry Posler, head of the Department of Agronomy, said.

Heyne was very proficient in plant breeding and developing different varieties of wheat, he said.

"He was a very respected plant breeder and known internationally for wheat breeding," Posler said.

The agronomy department has a lecture series, the Elmer G. Heyne Plant Breeding Lecture Series, named after him.

He remained active in the agronomy department even after his retirement, Posler said. He was especially active with the agronomy graduate reading room.

Heyne donated numerous books and journals along with money and his own time to the reading room, he said.

"He had a myriad of talents and abilities," Posler said.

One of those talents was evident from his license plate, which read, popcorn.

"He bred his own variety of popcorn," Posler said.

Heyne created a variety with purple and yellow kernels for his Kiwanis club to sell as a fundraiser, he said.

Heyne served on the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board and was involved with the Boy Scouts of America, Posler said.

Tuttle cove to charge daily-use fees

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

When you visit Tuttle Creek Cove Park this spring and summer there will be one slight difference: a daily-use fee.

This program started because of legislation that was passed by Congress in 1994, said Steve Prockish, park ranger.

Tuttle Creek did not receive enough visitation, so the fee did not have to be enforced.

Now that more people are visiting, the fee will be enforced by ranger patrol.

Daily-use fees will be collected from April 1 to Oct. 31 at boat ramps and swimming areas where there are restrooms, security lighting and boat docks available.

Park patrons will be able to purchase their day use passes at the self-pay stations at honor sites.

"The fees will go toward upkeep of facilities and upgrading and adding additional facilities," Prockish said.

The fees will be $1 per person or $3 per vehicle at the swimming beach, and $2 will be charged at the boat docks.

An annual fee can also be purchased for $25 and is good at any Army Corps of Engineers lake across the country. Golden Age and Golden Access pass holders will be able to buy the pass for half price for themselves.

People who pay camping fees, which are sold by ranger patrol, and display the pass, will not have to pay the day-use fee.

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FRIDAY
Are you in love with your car?
Ken Wells is and Friday he tells what kind of headaches he's willing to put up with in order to remain true to his love.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Fight for coverage reflects overall American attitude about news coverage

Where were you last night?

If you were anywhere near a television, chances are you were watching one of two things — President Clinton's State of the Union address or coverage of the conclusion of the O.J. Simpson civil trial.

Not surprisingly, these two events captured the media's attention. The State of the Union address was meant to outline Clinton's plans for the country in the next year.

Clinton called for a larger focus on education, saying he wanted to make America's classrooms the best in the world. The president also stressed the need for racial and political harmony and urged Congress for more action toward balancing the budget.

Surely, these wide-sweeping goals will affect each of us in some form in the next year or so.

So why was it a struggle for network television to decide how much time to devote to the president's plan for the nation and the coverage of a civil suit in Santa Monica, Calif.?

The touting of O.J.'s trial as the trial of the century is a little hard to swallow considering the other cases that have been tried in the past 100 years, like the Nuremberg trials.

Perhaps it was the sense of witnessing a once-in-a-lifetime event that drew so much attention to the trial. After all, the State of the Union address happens every year.

Does the public's interest in sensational events outweigh its need to know which direction the country is headed? Does the outcome of one trial really define the state of race relations for an entire country?

What does the public want? The media can only use their news judgment to determine what should receive top billing from day to day.

It might be safe to say that most people are tired of Simpson coverage. But, in a week, how many people will remember what the president wants to do in the next year, compared to the amount of people who will remember that O.J. will have to pay $8.5 million?

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• PROPERTY TAX CUT WOULD BENEFIT K-STATE

Editor,

Having attended K-State, I have learned to, or at least try to, distinguish fact from value judgments. The letter to the editor written by Hansen, Otto and Mann from the Feb. 4 Collegian seems to forward value judgments instead of facts.

The three gentlemen would like people to believe that property taxes cannot be reduced without hurting K-State, but nothing could be further from the truth. Under both the Governor's proposal and the House Tax Committee's plan, property taxes are cut and revenues for K-State increase.

It is normally true that with a tax cut comes a smaller state budget. This mistake that the three gentlemen made is that with a decreasing state budget, K-State's budget does not automatically decrease. It is possible for the state to spend less as a total and funding for K-State to increase. The two elements are mutually exclusive, but that fact was not addressed.

Another myth is that a property tax will hurt the local economy. Ask your parents or the local merchants of Manhattan what they think about property taxes, and you'll get an ear full. Having home and business owners spend less on taxes will spur growth, not discourage it.

Also, by allowing families to pay less in taxes, more money can be saved to send students to K-State, instead of community colleges that are less expensive and closer to home. Tax cuts are pro-student and pro-K-State. One would expect the Student Government Association to realize that.

The political reality that exists in the state capital is that a majority of legislators, on both sides of the aisle, were elected by promising property tax relief. Legislators who do not keep their promises, normally do not return to office.

If people would call their local legislator to ask questions, instead of using scare tactics at home, the legislative process would be greatly enhanced. The process would also be helped if the SGA leadership decided against blindly following the University administration and represent the needs of students. I believe that this has been done in the not so distant past and should occur again.

Sean P. Tomb
senior in political science

Germany's discrimination against Scientologists reminiscent of previous oppression

The closet of the 20th century is filled with skeletons; within this century the world has witnessed horror as never before, etched in black and white photographs and in the flickering of television sets. Exposure to events such as the Holocaust, Vietnam and Bosnia have reminded humanity of its animalistic nature.

Recently, the world was sent another reminder. Last Thursday, the U.S. State Department released an investigation it had conducted in Germany regarding the religion of Scientology. An excerpt from this document, according to CNN's web site, reads, "Business firms whose owners or executives are Scientologists may face boycotts and discrimination, sometimes with government approval."

In Bavaria, the civil service department screens applicants to weed out Scientologists, and will only allow certain contracts to companies who vouch that they have no contact with Scientology or its practitioners.

The German government contends the church is a money-making organization with some traits of organized crime, and that it represents a threat to democracy.

In turn, German Scientologists, backed by U.S. figures such as Tom Cruise and John Travolta, have implied that the German government is reverting back to Nazism. This claim has incensed the government even more, escalating the situation.

It would appear that some skeletons have rattled out of the Western World's closet and are dancing before our eyes.

First and foremost, I, in no way, wish to connect what is currently happening in Germany with the actual Holocaust. One cannot compare the murder and rape of millions of Jewish people, political dissidents and other individuals with the recent situation in Germany. To do so is unfair not only to the current German citizenry but to the memory of those who perished in gas chambers or before firing squads.

I do feel, though, that we must be a watchdog against any situation which oppresses people based on their chosen belief, and could evolve into something more harmful.

The fact that any government would discriminate against a people based on their religion is shameful. Whether one disagrees with a person's faith, to threaten their livelihood is wrong. Furthermore, to turn our eyes from such a thing is just as shameful as the current injustice Germany is imposing on a sect of her citizens.

In these situations, silence equals concurrence. I understand the line of thought which dictates no American involvement in foreign issues. A segment of the population wishes to focus our sights on domestic matters. After all, we cannot solve the problems of the entire world.

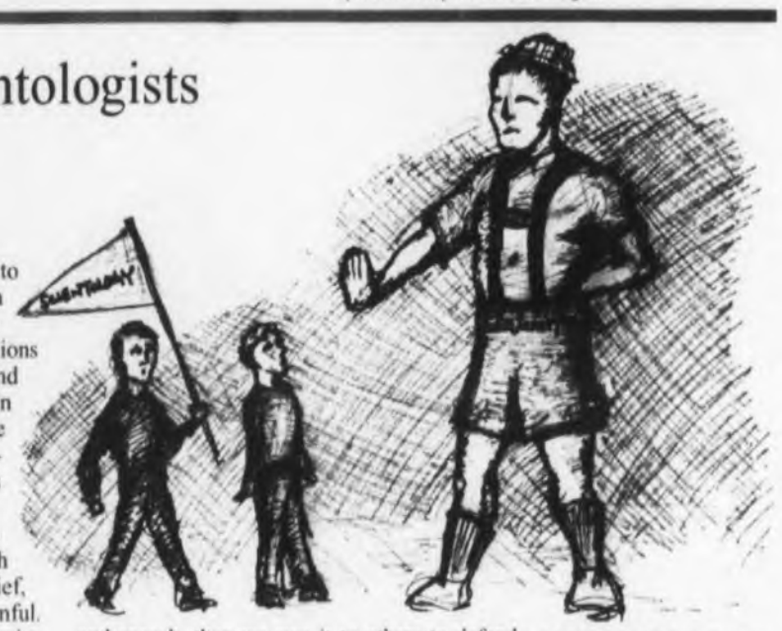
This train of thought often deals with matters of U.S. military involvement.

We can, as citizens, defend others from an ideological standpoint. If we live under a constitution whose contents regard freedom of religion and speech, then we owe it to others to defend their right to practice the same freedoms we take for granted.

In all likelihood, our government will probably have little to do with this matter. If America can give Most Favored Nation trading status to China, which has numerous human rights violations, then that same government can live in contentment with Germany's actions towards Scientologists.

We will never be able to rid ourselves of the past's horrors — the images of carnage are a part of our mentality. This does not mean we need to become comfortable with such images.

We must not live with intellectual carnage. By standing up to oppression, maybe we can prevent a few more bones from being added to the pile.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

DO YOU CROSS DRESS

... or do you support K-State football and KU basketball at the same time?

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

I hate this time of year. The euphoria of football season is over, we are deep into basketball season and baseball is just around the corner. This is prime time for many different types of fans. In my opinion, there are only two types of fans: diehards and cross dressers.

Just to set the record straight, I am what you would call a K-State diehard. I was born across from the football stadium, left the hospital in a K-State T-shirt and haven't looked back.

I sat through all the football games in the 1980s and never questioned my loyalty. The consequences of this are that of course, I hate the University of Kansas. It is just a fact of life. K-State diehards will always hate KU.

Blood is thicker than water, and my blood is purple.

I am pointing this out for all of you fellow diehards who face the constant nagging of those cross dressers who come out of hibernation this time of year. We must stick together.

You cross dressers know who you are. You are the people who say such oddities as, "I can't believe you aren't pulling for the KU basketball team. They are from Kansas."

No one has to tell us they are from Kansas. Duh. That is why we hate them. My ancestors are from Germany, but do you think they would have supported Hitler in the Final Four? Gimme a break. Geography is not a factor when I direct my loyalty.

Sometimes it is difficult to know exactly where you fit in the realm of athletics. So, I have included a little test to help determine your personal fan type. This was developed by a team of renowned psychologists who dealt with dysfunctional families where cross dressers and diehards share the same name.

This particular test is aimed at the residents of Kansas. There is no mention of KU diehards, simply because that is a fictional idea. We all know that KU fans only support whichever team is winning at the time, hence their motto, "Wait 'til basketball season." This is often heard during all other seasons.

Please mark all that apply. If five or more apply, you are unquestionably a K-State diehard. Congratulations — we'll always have room for you on our team.

❍ "I get excited when K-State wins any sort of title, whether it be an invitation to the Cotton Bowl, the National Debate Championship, the Livestock Judging Championship or the Only-University-to-Drink-Dallas-Out-of-Beer-on-New-Year's-Eve Award."

❍ "I would cheer for the University of Libya if they were playing KU."

❍ "I refuse to sell athletic tickets to Nebraska fans even if they are willing to pay for my college tuition."

❍ "I support the basketball teams when they are winning, losing or going through a rebuilding year. I love those guys and gals."

❍ "I have been known to purchase the most trivial of gadgets simply because they have a Powercat on them."

❍ "I have ended a relationship because the person could not convert to purple loyalty."

❍ "I have shed tears after a loss on the field, court or diamond."

❍ "I get a little weak in the knees when I hear 'The Wabash Cannonball.'"

Please mark all that apply. If five or more apply, you are a cross dresser and should probably seek professional help.

❍ "My closet houses garments bearing both Powercats and Jayhawks."

❍ "I have cheered for K-State's football team, KU's basketball team and Wichita State's baseball team within a two-year span."

❍ "My car sports a license plate with a Powercat and Jayhawk with the words 'mixed household' on it."

❍ "I have harassed people, including loved ones, for not supporting homegrown teams and athletes."

❍ "After a Sunflower Showdown I have said, 'Oh well, it was just a game.'"

❍ "The words, 'I like K-State football and KU basketball' have actually trickled out of my mouth."

❍ "I think Scot Pollard's sideburns are attractive."

❍ "I view K-State/KU games as social events and wear neutral colors when I attend."

Now there is no excuse. Accept your place in life and leave the rest of us alone. This country is big enough for everyone, and we can live in harmony, if we all agree to certain regulations.

You cross dressers must stop trying to reason with us diehards. We are who we are, and there is no way to change that. We are not claiming that this is rational. There is nothing rational about emotions such as love and hate, but it must be recognized that they exist.

We diehards vow to keep our mocking behind closed doors. Please don't ask us to support your flying from one team to another, it is too foreign to us. But we do promise that we will wait until you leave the room to point out that you are missing one vital body part — a spine.

TWO VOLLEYBALL RECRUITS SIGN LETTERS OF INTENT

▶ The **K-State volleyball team** signed two recruits. Coach Jim Moore announced **Kelle Branting** from North Platte High School in North Platte, Neb., and **Heather Haff** of North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh Penn., signed letters of intent to play for the Wildcats in 1997.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW
WHO WILL BECOME WILDCATS?
Look for coverage of **Bill Snyder's** press conference regarding next season's **football recruits**.

Hockey club searches for local ice rink, recognition, respect

Finding myself awake and active early Saturday morning (just a shade past 4 a.m.), I decided to peruse the offerings of cable television.

Flipping past old rerun's of "What's Happening!" and endless infomercials for the Dehydrator 2000, I found myself transfixed on a Bowling Green-Miami of Ohio match-up.

But this wasn't your carbon-copy basketball match-up.

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication. You can e-mail comments to John at (jkb2004 @ksu.edu).

No, this was college hockey, a sport that stands nonexistent in the realm of Manhattan or the state of Kansas for that matter. And although the concept of fielding a team of purple-clad ice warriors seems farfetched, a large amount of little things could someday come together to make K-State hockey a NCAA reality.

Little known to most of Manhattan, K-State already has a hockey team. Although only a club team, the squad has been together for sometime now and travels from Minnesota to Colorado facing off against other clubs.

Mainly composed of K-State graduates, the team went 14-7 in 1996 and beat club teams from Nebraska and Kansas University that it swept in five meetings.

The main problem encountered by the club is the availability of a rink. Manhattan is devoid of an arena, and Bramlage Coliseum was built specifically for basketball, so all home games are played in Kansas City, Kan. Due to this distant facility, the hockey club remains unknown around Manhattan.

However, a little bit of sunshine might be on the horizon for ice lovin' Cats. An area group has recently proposed the idea of turning the Topeka Expocentre into a hockey arena, in hopes of luring an International Hockey League franchise to the town.

While this costly proposal has yet to be decided, the ramifications of the bill passing could greatly help the K-State hockey community.

If an arrangement could be worked out, club games would be much closer, thereby decreasing costs and possibly increasing exposure. With match-ups only a short roadtrip away, students might turn out in greater numbers to support the Cats.

The Expocentre remodeling is still up in the air, but other factors could contribute to the growth in K-State hockey interest. The Kansas City Junior Blades, a collection of some of the areas finest hockey players, has been around since the pro-team came to town, so the pool of young, home-grown hockey talent is already out there.

Another promising sign is the recent decision by area athletic directors to make ice hockey an official high-school sport. Certain Kansas City-area high schools will field teams in the coming years, and students who attend a non-fielding school can play for the closest hockey team in the area.

This sudden opening in hockey availability has presented students who previously could not afford the costs of a club team the chance to learn more about the coolest game on Earth.

The two largest roadblocks that stand in the way of K-State hockey are funding and NCAA affiliation. The club team receives a small amount of funding from the University for being a club sport, but this is not enough.

Due to the cash flow required for ice rental time and traveling, the team basically funds itself. It is a costly sacrifice for the love of the sport.

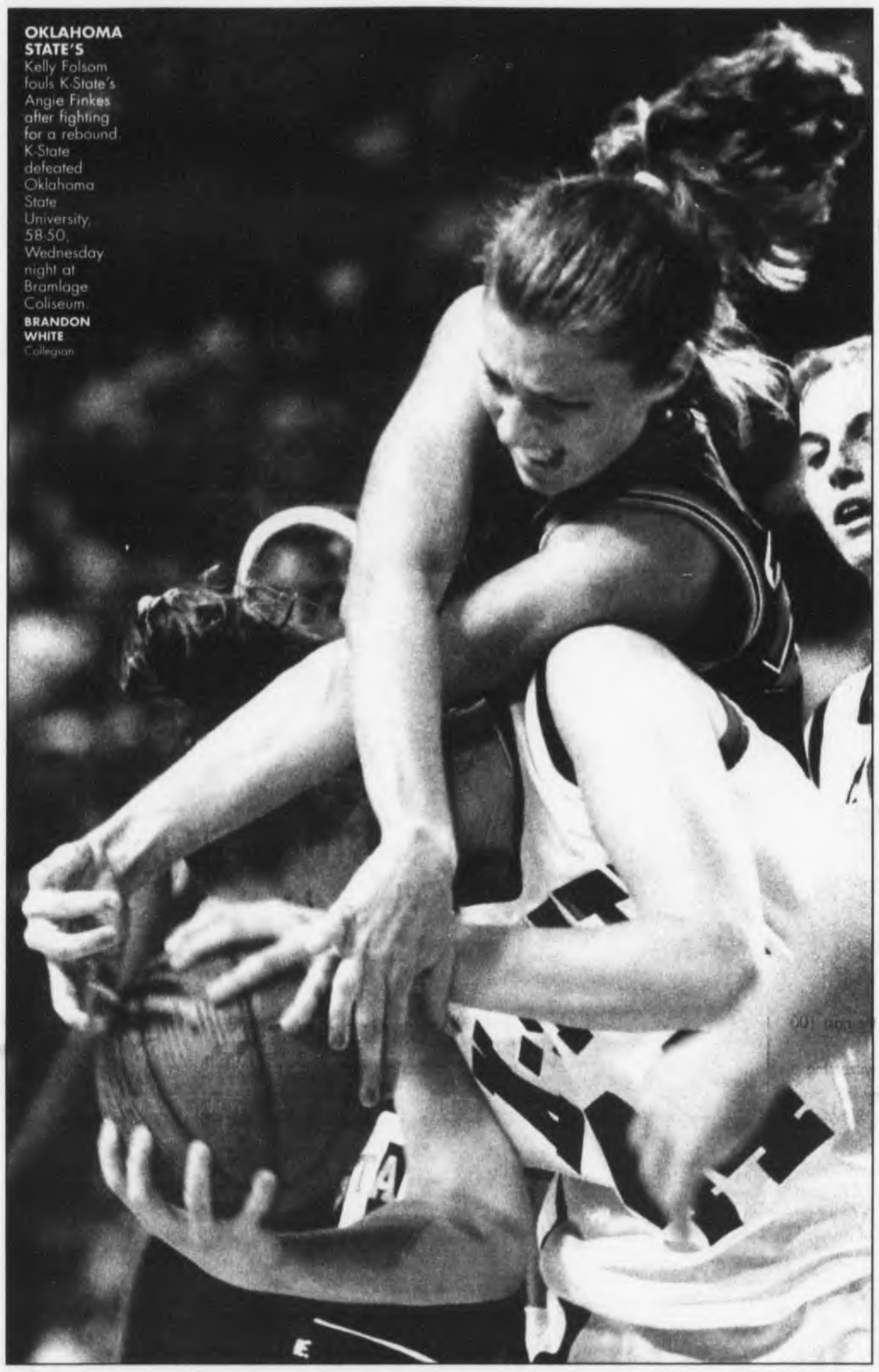
Outside of this, gaining Division I status is another situation. Within the last 10 years, the only club team to jump to the elite level was women's rowing. Due to Title IX requirements and the lack of community interest, ice hockey is probably not high on the upgrade agenda.

So for the moment, the Wildcats of the ice will remain out of the limelight and content with club status. But who knows, perhaps someday all of these above-mentioned elements will join together to equal a high-profile, Manhattan-based hockey team.

Stranger things have happened.

Last year's Stanley Cup featured a team from Florida, which is not exactly known as a hockey hotbed. And this year, the Edmonton Oilers jumped the country that bleeds hockey (Canada), to relocate in the dry deserts of Phoenix, so you just never can predict what's going to happen in this mad, mad world.

For now though, I must retire to my bed chamber, gaze fondly at my Chicago Blackhawks jersey, and dream of the day when purple-clad puck masters skate before a crowded house in the city of Manhattan.



OKLAHOMA STATE'S Kelly Folsom fouls K-State's Angie Finkes after fighting for a rebound. K-State defeated Oklahoma State University, 58-50, Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

SENIOR SPARKS WILDCAT VICTORY

When a team is struggling, it tends to look toward a senior to get things turned around. That was the scenario Wednesday night, as senior forward Andria Jones led the Cats to a 58-50 victory over Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum.

Shots did not come easy for Jones at the beginning, as she missed four of her first five shots. Her misses came from the perimeter, where she came up short on every shot.

By the end of the first half, Jones had connected on only four of 13 shots from the field. She also misfired on all three of her attempts behind the three-point line.

As a team, the Cats were zero of six from the three-point mark.

"We tell our team that we cannot hit every shot in the game," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Although we were not all on during the first half, I was pleased with our defensive effort."

Leading the defensive effort was Jones, who came up with a couple of steals in the first half.

Her first came at the 16:26 mark, as she cut in front of a Sarah Boyd pass and took it the length of the court for a layup. The play sparked a 6-0 run that gave the Cats its first lead of the game at the 14:04 mark of the first half.

After the Cats took a 25-22 halftime lead, the message from Patterson was loud and clear in the locker room.

"Coach told us that she wanted the first five minutes of the second half to be the most intense basketball we have played all year," Jones said. "I really took it to heart and played tough, it really set the tempo."

Jones responded by hitting her first two shots of the second half. The first came at the 18:44 mark, as Jones drained a trey from the top of the arc. The basket was the first for either team, putting the Cats up 28-22.

Three possessions later, Jones gave a repeat performance, hitting another three-pointer from virtually the same point. The score gave the Cats its biggest lead of the game at nine points.

Jones' defensive intensity remained in the second half, picking up three steals. Possibly her biggest steal of the half was her second. With only 5:45 remaining in the game, Jones stepped in front of a mid-court pass and took it down the court for a layup that put the Cats up 45-39.

More than a minute later, Jones dove on to her knees to grab her third steal of the game.

"It really shows the character and composure of Andria, making an impact in other parts of the game," Patterson said. "She was getting her hands on the ball and making the deflections necessary."

Jones finished the second half with 14 points on five of nine shooting from the field. Jones' 22 points were her second highest this season in conference play.

"It is really nice to see players bounce back from a little shooting slump," Patterson said. "The talented players want the ball and make those shots, I like that mentality in a player. It really shows the quality of player Andria is on both sides of the ball."

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Cats win 9th straight home game

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

It wasn't pretty, but it goes in the win column.

The Wildcat women's basketball team increased its home winning streak to nine games with a 58-50 win over Oklahoma State's Cowgirls.

"I don't think we were firing on all cylinders offensively tonight," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Junior guard Brit Jacobson came onto the court in a foot cast, due to a stress fracture in her fourth metatarsal.

"It's tough when you lose someone who's been playing quality minutes," Patterson said, "but other players proved they were very capable of stepping up and filling the void."

The Cats' leading offensive gun, senior forward Andria Jones, was firing blanks, missing four shots in the first two minutes of the game.

"I didn't stop shooting," Jones said. "I was open, but I wasn't knocking them in."

Jones put the first score on the board at the 17:50 mark, but the Cowgirls already had four.

Cowgirl center Kelly Folsom quickly answered with a basket of her own to put OSU up by four. The Cats did not gain the lead until freshman center Angie Finkes put up a backdoor layup to put them ahead by one.

This was the first of five lead changes over the next 10 minutes, with neither team pulling ahead by more than two. The Cowgirls began applying full-court pressure with six minutes left in the first half, and the Cats were struggling.

"We didn't make good decisions against the press," Patterson said. "We would come up the floor and sometimes have 12 seconds left on the offensive end of the court to execute in the half-court."

With the press, the Cats were taking shots with seconds left on the shot clock. Sophomore guard/forward Sara Munson sunk one at the 5:22 mark, to tie the game for the last time at 16. Munson was fouled by Cowgirl forward Cheri Edwards 30 seconds later, and with a free throw, gained the lead the Cats would carry into halftime.

"In the past two weeks, we've evolved to the point where we can pull some people who've been playing 38 to 40 minutes a game," Patterson said. "Sara and Jenny (Coalson) and K.J. (Kjersten Larson) have been getting 18-20 minutes a game."

At halftime, Jones was four of 13 from the field with eight points, and freshman forward Nicky Ramage was 100 percent from the field with eight points also. The Cats held the Cowgirls to 16 points from the field, a credit to the Cats' perimeter defense, Patterson said.

"Things weren't going exactly the way we had wanted them to go," Patterson said, "but we'd held them to eight field goals."

Jones said after a locker room talk, things changed in the second half.

"Coach Patterson said she wanted the first five minutes of the second half to be the most intense basketball we've played all year," Jones said.

Jones went on to hit two consecutive three-pointers. A basket by Coalson gave the Cats a nine-point lead.

The Cowgirls tried to play catch-up, and cut the Cat lead to one 10 minutes into the second half, but the Cats regrouped after a timeout. Munson hit a three, against Patterson's better judgment, she said.

"It's one of those where I'm yelling 'No' from the sidelines, but it goes in," Patterson said. "I loved it."

At the 4:28 mark, Ramage got the ball to senior guard/forward Missy Decker, who hit a crucial three-pointer, Patterson said.

"That three gave us a little breathing room," Patterson said. "It was a critical play in the second half."

The Cats played to a crowd of 2,055 fans. Patterson said the fans helped the team get wins like these.

"To see the difference from when we first started playing at home at the beginning of the season is just unbelievable," Ramage said.

Despite new line-up, OSU squeaks past K-State, 64-59

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

STILLWATER, Okla. — Coach Tom Asbury went out on a limb in K-State's game Wednesday night against Oklahoma State.

For the first time all season, center Dax Jones, donned with black fingernail polish, started in place of regular center Gerald Eaker. Asbury jumbled the lineup to try to produce a K-State win. It didn't work.

"When you're 0-9, aren't you out on a limb already?" joked Asbury after K-State's ninth-straight conference loss at Oklahoma State, 64-59.

Not in the eyes of guard Paco May.

"We still lose, so I guess it doesn't matter," he said. "I suppose he's just trying to find the right chemistry."

But the Cats didn't go down without a fight. The Cowboys exercised their biggest lead of 13 in the second half, and looked to end K-State's hopes of a first conference win. But the Cats battled back.

With the Cowboys' sensation, guard/forward Chianti Roberts on the bench with four fouls, K-State chipped away at the Pokes' lead.

Guard Mark Young didn't see action in the game until early in the second half, but when he returned, he made a difference.

With the Cats trailing 41-32, Young nailed a 7-foot turnaround from the baseline that brought the Cats within seven points, 41-34.

Young reeled off six-straight points, but guard Adrian Peterson was there to answer every time. Twice Peterson answered Young's jumpers with three-pointers, and the Cowboys still led by 11.

But then Peterson and the rest of the Cowboys went cold and opened the barn door for K-State to come in.

Down 51-42 with nine minutes, 37 seconds left, K-State went on a 7-3 run capped off by four points from forward Shawn Rhodes.

Both teams traded baskets down the wire and down by just three, the Cats had a chance to tie the score for the first time in the half.

With 13.5 seconds left, guard Chris Griffin took the entry-pass and dribbled the length of the court hoping to find Rhodes, but K-State couldn't get a shot off and the Pokes prevailed, 64-59.

"We got congested," May said. "They made the good switch and played great defense."

But Peterson proved to be too much for the Cats to handle. The sophomore guard smoked K-State for 26 points, including 4-6 from behind the arch.

"Too much Adrian Peterson," Asbury said. "He's not good just against us. They run a lot of things for him, and when he's on a role, they run more and more for him.

Early on K-State looked like a team possessed, or at least Rhodes was possessed.

After playing two consecutive games at the center spot, Rhodes shot out of the gates against the Cowboys, posting the Cats' first nine points. With 17 minutes, 39 seconds left in the first half, Rhodes sank a three that put the Cats up 5-2.

Rhodes continued to fuel the K-State offense hitting two more short jumpers down the stretch to put the Cats on top 9-8 with 13:45 left.

"I just started feeling it," Rhodes said. "I kept lugging away, and the shots kept coming to me, so I was taking them."

Then the Cowboys turned up the defense and forced a couple of turnovers on the Cats. In a span of barely 2-1/2 minutes, Oklahoma State outscored K-State 7-0, taking a 17-11 lead with 10 minutes left.

Unfortunately for the Cats, that would be Rhodes' last points for the half. However, Rhodes ended the game with a career-high 21 points. May also added 20 for K-State who move to 7-12 on the year and 0-9 in Big 12 play.

K-State battled back to tie the score at 22 with 3:40 left in the half, but Peterson triggered a 7-2 Cowboys run at the end of the half that put the Pokes on top at the intermission, 31-24.

As for the Cats, they are back in action Saturday against Oklahoma at Bramlage. The game marks a three game home stand for K-State.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CURRENCY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997

IT'S FREE AND EDUCATIONAL AT THE BEACH ART MUSEUM

▶ Today **Randall Arendt** will present a lecture entitled **"Rural By Design"** at 10:30 a.m. in the **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art**. The lecture is free and open to the public.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andro@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW

You might have heard them before, but have you heard them recently? Manhattan band **"Chick Scaletti"** tells about their new members, changes and goals on **Impulse**.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Breed of steed with speed
5 Ref's kin
8 Oscar Madison's trail?
12 Robin Cook book
13 Ultramodernist
14 Wheelbase terminus
15 Roger Rabbit, e.g.
16 Radio hobbyist
17 Whirled
18 Layers
20 Loud firecracker
22 —prose quitur
23 100 yrs.
24 Last several notes
27 See 8 Across
32 "We — not amused"
33 Outside: prefix
34 Space walk, for short
35 String around your finger
38 Yemen seaport
39 Whatever amount
40 Parisian pal
42 He'd eat you out of house and home
45 Rendered insensate
49 "M*A*S*H" star
50 Peculiar
52 "— La Douce"
53 One way to settle a debt
54 Scotty's response
55 Simon or Diamond
56 Lose brightness
57 Gov. agent
58 D.C. scandal suffix

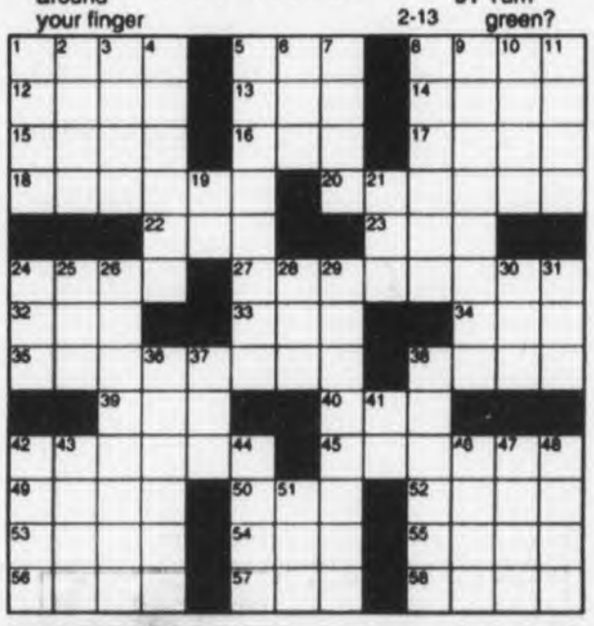
DOWN
1 Gospels follow-up
2 Source
3 Cupid's forte
4 Plantain, e.g.
5 Let go
6 "Do — favor"
7 Ostentation
8 Learn inside-out
9 Grew
10 Pronounce unclearly
11 Fax
19 Gift-tag word
21 "Name of the Rose" author
24 Gridlock component
25 Mined find
26 Put one's foot down
28 Lemieux milieu
29 Ran aground
30 First lady
31 Kurosawa movie
36 Crazy
37 "Science Guy" Bill
38 Picking a target
41 Greek consonant
42 Fair share, maybe
43 Inter —
44 Baker's block
46 La — Tar Pits
47 Send forth
48 Cartoonist Messick
51 Turn green?

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-13



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-13 CRYPTOQUIP

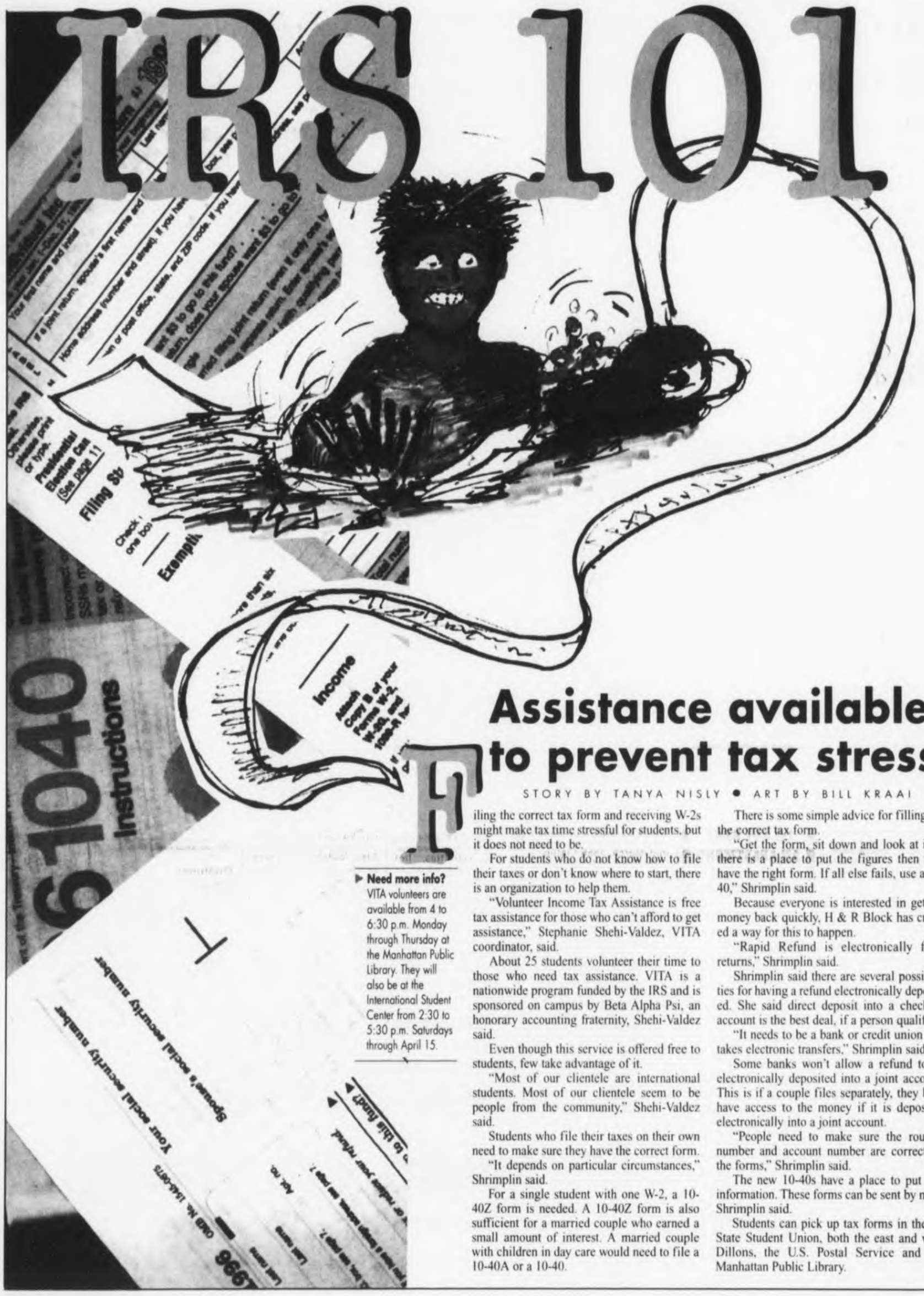
J ' Q B K B Z T C H K Z H H D S E D H X K C J Q J E L - I X K D D U L T Z C I F J L K H L B H Z C B B S U D F Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FISHERMEN OFTEN GET TO NAME THEIR LITTLE GIRLS A-NET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Assistance available to prevent tax stress

STORY BY TANYA NISLY • ART BY BILL KRAAI

Filing the correct tax form and receiving W-2s might make tax time stressful for students, but it does not need to be.

For students who do not know how to file their taxes or don't know where to start, there is an organization to help them.

"Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is free tax assistance for those who can't afford to get assistance," Stephanie Shehi-Valdez, VITA coordinator, said.

About 25 students volunteer their time to those who need tax assistance. VITA is a nationwide program funded by the IRS and is sponsored on campus by Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting fraternity, Shehi-Valdez said.

Even though this service is offered free to students, few take advantage of it.

"Most of our clientele are international students. Most of our clientele seem to be people from the community," Shehi-Valdez said.

Students who file their taxes on their own need to make sure they have the correct form.

"It depends on particular circumstances," Shrimplin said.

For a single student with one W-2, a 10-40Z form is needed. A 10-40Z form is also sufficient for a married couple who earned a small amount of interest. A married couple with children in day care would need to file a 10-40A or a 10-40.

There is some simple advice for filling ou the correct tax form.

"Get the form, sit down and look at it. I there is a place to put the figures then they have the right form. If all else fails, use a 10 40," Shrimplin said.

Because everyone is interested in gettin money back quickly, H & R Block has creat ed a way for this to happen.

"Rapid Refund is electronically filed returns," Shrimplin said.

Shrimplin said there are several possibili ties for having a refund electronically deposit ed. She said direct deposit into a checkin account is the best deal, if a person qualifies

"It needs to be a bank or credit union tha takes electronic transfers," Shrimplin said.

Some banks won't allow a refund to b electronically deposited into a joint accoun This is if a couple files separately, they bot have access to the money if it is deposite electronically into a joint account.

"People need to make sure the routin number and account number are correct o the forms," Shrimplin said.

The new 10-40s have a place to put thi information. These forms can be sent by mai Shrimplin said.

Students can pick up tax forms in the K State Student Union, both the east and wes Dillons, the U.S. Postal Service and th Manhattan Public Library.

▶ **Need more info?** VITA volunteers are available from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library. They will also be at the International Student Center from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays through April 15.

▶ DILBERT



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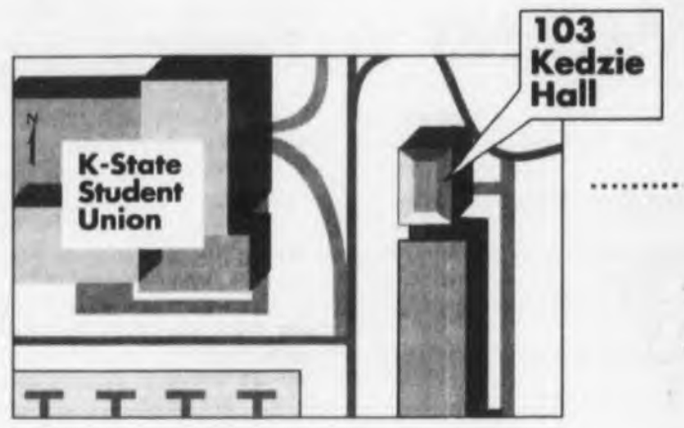
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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2961.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with porch and sun room. 500 block of Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. $565 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6p.m.

Leasing Now For August
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Large 2-bedroom Units.
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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available in mid-March. 1858 Claflin, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome! Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kitchens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Close to K-State. Lease now or May. 537-1566.

LOVELY, LARGE, well-furnished four-bedroom, two bath adjacent to campus. No smoking or pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM all utilities paid. All appliances provided. Includ ng washer/ dryer, TV, telephone. Near K-State. $280/ month (800)442-1225 code 73.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

125 For Sale- Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230 plus one-third utilities. 539-9532

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, three-bedroom , two bath, fenced yard, garage, $233/ month, negotiable. (Smoker preferred, some pets allowed). 539-3286 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom furnished apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. $225/ month, 565-9271.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately! $175/ month plus utilities. One block from campus, 1123 Claflin. 537-8179.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-half utilities, water/ trash paid. Very nice, $170/ month. Call 587-4645.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235 Child Care

WESTERN HILLS child care has two full-time openings. planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. 11 years experience, references. $75. 776-4276.

255 Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

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EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 3:00- 4:30p.m. Mon.- Fri. at 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

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PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info and applications available at the University Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus Tuesday Feb. 11th.**

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BUSINESS FOR sale- Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Great extra money! For more information call 537-1825, leave message if no answer.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two-door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. Dot Matrix printer star printer NX-10. Good condition. $50 or best offer. (913)456-8575 after 6p.m.

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www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2767.

WORD PROCESSOR-WP5550 MDS Brother. Like new, Disk drive, 14-inch monitor. Address book, spreadsheet, Tetris game. Desktop reference, file management and more. $225. 537-2260

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1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
HIT THE WEB AT: http://www.sunchase.com

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center. Used swivel desk chairs $15, rocker recliner $35, cherry endtable $35, swivel chair $25, sofa $85, lamps $15 each. See at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Flea Market 7000 square feet, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MUST SELL computers three each 486- $450, two each 386- $350. Printers (IBM) $40- $60, IBM color monitors $100. Paul (913)784-5650.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC YELLOW labs, shots and wormed, ready for loving home. Call 776-8237 or weekend (913)584-6626.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies AKC registered. Beautiful winning personalities. Shots, wormed. Temperments evaluated and confirmed prior to sale. Call (913)784-7663 to view.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable CD player. New car kit, adapters, headphones! **$90 or best offer.** Call 537-2531 and leave message.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TWO MARYLIN MANSON floor tickets for Friday Feb. 7th in K.C. Highest bidder takes 'em. Call Dave at 776-9016.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1986 HONDA Accord Lxi, five-speed, Pioneer CD player and amplifier, power windows, tilt, cruise, air-condition, runs great, $3500. 537-9717.

1992 DODGE Colt GL, five-speed, 46K, air-conditioned, excellent condition, $5100 or best offer, 395-5490, leave message.

1992 GEO Tracker 4x4. Two-door hardtop. Metallic black, automatic. Excellent condition, 55K. $8750. Call 537-2366.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

1996 RALEIGH M-80 mountain bike, Front Rock Shox, stx/ alivio components, excellent condition, $400, 537-0188.

530

Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. F1 exhaust system, red, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, $2995. (913)823-9766.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

CANCUN- PADRE- MAZATLAN SPRING BREAK'S HOTTEST! **1-800-328-7513** Free food, drink and party specials!?! Up To $200 discount Coupons on our **Website** www.studentadvtrav.com.

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532-6555

MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roads. The cost of these improvements will rest partly on those residents not included in the area. This is where the Brier Heights neighborhood is involved.

Mark Taylor, fifth-year senior in veterinary medicine, lives in Brier Heights.

"This should be a world of fairness and we are simply choosing what's fair for us," he said.

As well as having to share part of the bill, the Brier Heights neighborhood is concerned with the increased amount of traffic this paving will cause and the safety factors that come with more traffic.

After hearing every side on each of the petitions, the commission denied all six. Upon doing this, each commissioner and Mayor Sydney Carlin all gave a list of things they'd like to see in a revised petition.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, believes there will be additional petitions brought before the commission next week.

CHANGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make the channel changes, the local TCI office took the opportunity to make changes they felt were good for the customers.

"We took this opportunity to get additional channels for our viewers," Cofer said.

The channels that were added were Animal Planet, Cartoon Network, Turner Classic Movies and Encore Plex.

While TCI makes channel changes periodically, Cofer said that this latest change created a substantial number of calls into the local office, both for and against the change.

"They ranged from comments loving Turner Classics to missing sporting events on WGN," Cofer said.

Cofer said not to worry about missing "Party of Five" or other programs on Fox.

"All the Fox programs are still carried. The times are just switched to accommodate other programs," Cofer said.

While Wells said he is adjusting to the channel changes, it still is difficult.

"It kind of makes me mad, because I have become familiar to the channels," Wells said. "Now they go and change the lineup."

This will not be the last time TCI subscribers will have to adjust to new channel changes.

"There is no particular time that we change our line up," Cofer said. "But usually every year or six months."

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For more information there will be an info. meeting in the back of the Stateroom at the Union at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 or call Gretchen at 539-5486

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Look in the mirror. You'll see a young person who could probably qualify for high-tech training in the U.S. Army.
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Look in on your Army Recruiter and ask about high-tech training for your future in today's modern Army.
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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

KJ & the Crew Are Headed to Mexico Thursday Night

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$1.50 Coronas
$1.50 Twisted Sheila Lime Tequila Shots
FREE PRIZES
CORONA TEES
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REGISTER TO WIN A FREE SPRING BREAK TRIP
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Check out examples of personal messages on the Royal Purple web site at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/samples.
Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

VOL. 101 NO. 91

FEBRUARY 7, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 32
LOW 25

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Snow will taper off, leaving 4-6 inches this weekend.

FORECAST PAGE 2

THIS ONE GOES OUT TO THE ONE I LOVE (TO PARK)

▶ **What would you sacrifice for the one you love?** For **Ken Wells**, that sacrifice is dealing with Parking Services.



See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 6

In Monday's paper
Get your weekly **horoscope** in **Rewind**.

GET CLOSE UP ON A BAND WITH TODAY'S IMPULSE

▶ Local band **Chick Scalletti** tells about their new members, goals and where they plan to play next on Impulse.

See **IMPULSE** Page **7**



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Clinton proposes 2nd-term spending

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, opening a new act in the long-running budget drama, is sending Congress a $1.69 trillion spending plan that fulfills his campaign tax-cut promises, boosts spending on education and still achieves balance in 2002.

Clinton sought to portray the document he was unveiling today as a good-faith offer to Republicans to achieve the top priority of his second term, balancing the budget after nearly three decades of red ink.

But under the president's spending blueprint, the deficit will rise this year and nearly two-thirds of the $388 billion in deficit savings Clinton envisions will not occur until 2001 and 2002, after he has left office.

Just two years ago, Clinton's budget at that point still envisioned $200 billion annual deficits indefinitely. Last year he embraced the GOP goal of balancing the budget by 2002.

Republicans have let it be known that they will insist on bigger tax cuts than Clinton is offering today, steeper and quicker reductions in spending and more power shifted from Washington to the states.

"The issue isn't whether he gives us a balanced budget. It'll be how rickety it is," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee. "I fear it will be a very rickety budget that won't deal with the major issues of our time, like the long-term costs of Medicare and other huge and growing federal benefits."

But neither side is eager to repeat last year's acrimonious standoff that led to two partial government shutdowns, and Republicans say they will use Clinton's new budget as the starting point for this year's negotiations.

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and top members of the administration's economic team were scheduled to begin the sales job for the spending plan at a news conference today following the budget's formal release. Budget documents were obtained by the Associated Press on Wednesday.

For the 1998 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, Clinton proposes spending $1.69 trillion, up 3.5 percent from projected spending of $1.63 trillion this year.

The new budget projects that the deficit, which posted a fourth-straight decline to $107.3 billion in 1996, will rise to $125.6 billion this year before starting to decline again. It would achieve a $17-billion surplus in 2002.

Clinton's savings would come primarily from Medicare, defense and other domestic programs.

On taxes, Clinton's budget would honor his campaign promise to offer a $500 tax credit for children 12 or younger, a $1,500 tax credit to pay for the first two years of college and tax deductions

See **BUDGET,** Page **8**



A PEDESTRIAN walks through campus Thursday afternoon despite the snowstorm that hit the Manhattan area. The National Weather Forecast Center hot line said the winter storm will end some time this afternoon or early evening, with snow totaling between four and eight inches. But before setting out on that road trip, it might be wise to check road conditions.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Service remembers Finck for teaching band

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

A former K-State instructor gave his students love and appreciation for music. Now, K-State students have a chance to give back.

Stanley Finck, 56, died Jan. 22 after a long illness. A memorial service is planned for 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.



Finck

Finck was the marching band director and percussion instructor for K-State from 1983 to 1992. He was forced to retire in 1992 due to ailing health. But his tenure at K-State has left a mark on the music program.

"He took over when the band was in a state of disarray and brought it back to respect," Jack Flouer, head of the music department, said.

▶ **The recital.**
There will be a memorial recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 25.

Alex Shultz, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he remembers some of the battles the marching band went through to gain respect.

"The old band uniforms were about 20 years old," Shultz said. "But my second year here we had new uniforms. Mr. Finck organized a marching band telefund for the uniforms."

Shultz's first semester under Finck's instruction was in 1988. He has witnessed the growth of the marching band program.

"He was kind of another father for me," Shultz said. "That's what it felt like."

Steve Barnum, senior in social science, and Shultz said the memorial service will be an opportunity for students to cope with Finck's death.

"We wanted a way to provide closure for the people who knew him," Barnum said. "We wanted an informal thing where we could get together and share memories."

The memorial service will include an opening prayer, floor discussion, a trumpet recital and a final closing prayer.

"We know that Mr. Finck wouldn't want anything like a funeral service," Shultz said. "He wouldn't want

See **FINCK,** Page **8**



ALECIA PITTS, 9, answers a question from Cara Croy, senior in elementary education, about Simon Sparrow, a black artist. Debbie Weishaar, senior in elementary education, left, and Jessica Lytle, junior in social work, help out later as the students make portraits of themselves.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Learning made fun

Wonder Workshop provides education for all ages

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

Glitter, beads, yarn and buttons turned into self portraits of area children Thursday afternoon.

The children meet every Thursday at the Wonder Workshop to make craft projects. Elementary education majors enrolled in a class called Art for Elementary Teachers organize the projects.

Cara Croy, senior in elementary education, thinks it is important for children to have fun while learning.

"Kids learn by having a good time," Croy said. "They learned about the artist, but they still had fun."

This week's project was based on the art of Simon Sparrow, a black artist famous for making artwork of animals and faces that reflect light. Sparrow was chosen for this week's artist because February is Black History Month.

"I think they liked it because they could just throw things together," Jessica Lytle, junior in elementary education, said. "There weren't any restrictions. They just had to be creative."

The objective of the art club is to help all children find their creativity.

"I hope it inspires them to be creative and to use their creative energy with different mediums," Richard Pitts, co-director of Wonder Workshop, said.

"Clay, carving, whatever it might be. Everyone is creative," he said. "They just have to tap into their creativity. If no one likes it, it is OK as long as you enjoy the process and what you have done."

Debbie Weishaar, senior in elementary education, said she liked that the class gave them an opportunity to work hands-on with the children.

"I got to see how the kids view

See **ART,** Page **8**

Senate retreat bill dies; student-body election voting days extended

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

A bill for a Student Senate retreat died Thursday night after the authors of the proposal withdrew their names.

Senators could not agree on the amount of money to spend on a retreat for next year's Senate.

"Our job is not to sit here and fight about how much money we're going to give to ourselves," Bret Glendening, senate allocations chair, said.

The original bill proposed to set aside $94 for the retreat. An amendment to increase the fund to $1,500 failed.

Faculty Representative Bill Muir said he was for the amendment because the added money would give senators more options to learn procedures and increase legislative efficiency.

"Ninety-four dollars. It fits guidelines. It's a round peg into a round hole," Muir said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Craig Korth said if the senators really wanted to increase efficiency, they could pay for retreats out of their own pockets. He also said seminars could be on campus rather than an alternative retreat site.

"It sounds kind of fishy to me. It can be done here for free," he said.

Student Body President Chris Hansen said spend is the wrong word to use in this case.

"This money is an investment in SGA," Hansen said.

In other business, Senate passed measures concerning the number of votes needed to change fees. It now will take a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate, rather than two-thirds vote of senators in attendance.

They also passed a bill that extends dates for student body elections to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday two weeks before spring break. A bill revising election regulations that permits chalking within 10 feet from buildings and on steps and

> "Our job is not to sit here and fight about how much money we're going to give to ourselves."
>
> **BRET GLENDENING**
> **senate allocations chair**

See **SENATE,** Page **3**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1997

CURIOUS ABOUT MARSHALL, RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS?

▶ Scholarship Information Night is at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. There will be information about scholarships such as the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• 4 IN CUSTODY FOR QUESTIONING IN TULSA CLINIC BOMBINGS.

TULSA, Okla. — Four people were in custody today for questioning as federal agents searched a home for clues to the bombings and gunfire at a Tulsa abortion clinic.

Police and agents from the FBI and Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms went to the home in the Tulsa suburb of Bixby Thursday morning. A search warrant had been issued following a tip authorities got late Wednesday.

The four being questioned included two juveniles, authorities said.

• 4 MORE PEOPLE TAKEN HOSTAGE; RED CROSS SUSPENDS ACTIVITIES.

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — The Red Cross suspended activities in Tajikistan, and the United Nations told many of its workers to stay indoors Thursday after rebels seized four more hostages, bringing the total to 16.

The four U.N. refugee workers were abducted in broad daylight in Dushanbe, the capital of this former Soviet republic in Central Asia, according to a statement from U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata.

The UNHCR employees included a Nigerian, a Tajik security guard and two Tajik drivers. They join 12 others being held — five Russian and Tajik journalists, two Red Cross workers and four U.N. military observers and their interpreter.

• MIXED-RACE PROTESTS SHUT DOWN AFRICAN TOWNSHIPS.

WESTBURY, South Africa — Crowds of mixed-race protesters blocked roads with burning barricades and clashed with police in townships around Johannesburg today to protest alleged discrimination by the black-led government.

Police fired stun grenades, buckshot and tear gas to disperse protesters in some areas, but generally tried to contain the unrest to the townships and prevent only the most overt violence.

Crowds attacked taxi vans, forced shops to close and threw bricks and stones at police, sometimes drawing gunfire in response. At least two protesters were injured, with reports of as many as seven wounded.

The protests were called by a group fighting for equal rights for people of mixed-race descent, known as coloreds in South Africa.

• SIMPSON'S LAWYER SAYS HIS CLIENT IS MILLIONS IN DEBT.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson is more than $9.3 million in debt, his attorney says. Plaintiff lawyers claim he's worth $15.7 million and urged jurors today to impose a hefty award to punish the former football star and ensure the future of his children.

Simpson's wrongful death trial resumed today with arguments and testimony about how much the six-man, six-woman jury should assess in damages to punish Simpson for the June 12, 1994, deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Defense attorney Robert Baker said Simpson's net worth in December 1996 was minus $836,000. Add to that the $8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded by jurors Tuesday and Simpson is $9.3 million in the hole, he said.

• STATE LOOKING INTO SICKNESS OF MIDDLE-SCHOOL STUDENTS.

GARDEN CITY — No apparent link has been found between food served at a McDonald's restaurant and the illness that sent 24 middle school students to the hospital Tuesday night, a state health official said today.

The investigation is still in the early stages, and it could be weeks before any conclusions can be made, Greg Crawford, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said.

Crawford said it seems unlikely the illness was food-borne because the busload of Liberal Middle School students got sick about 30 minutes after stopping at the restaurant following a wrestling match.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lin Wang at 9:40 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204S.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yue Liao at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 003G.
- **Student Foundation membership applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. Friday. All majors can apply.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in Weber 134.
- **Gold Orchestra** will perform at a musical tea from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **4-H** will meet at 7:30 Sunday night in Union 207.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tina Eileen Seymour at 9 a.m. Monday in Bluemont 368.
- **BAPP** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

- At 5:38 p.m., Gary W. Helms was arrested in Lot A-29 for violation of a restraining order and was transported to Riley County Jail for processing.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

- At 9:24 a.m., Maurice Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:14 a.m., Christopher E. Davis, 1208 Pierre St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.
- At 12:34 p.m., Jerome L. Allen, 517 Yuma St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 1:29 p.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.
- At 1:39 p.m., Earl W. Peters, 1020 Washington, Concordia, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. He was released on $300 bond.
- At 4:06 p.m., Dean A. Mallon, 417 Bluemont Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 4:17 p.m., James H. Bond was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $191.77.
- At 9:55 p.m., Christine A. Myers, 226 Redbud Estates, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession at Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.
- At 11:56 p.m., Jamie Joseph Siebert, 901 Bluemont, Apt. B, was arrested for aggravated assault and battery. Bond was set at $3,000.

• THURSDAY, FEB. 6

- At 1:13 a.m., Heath D. Blackwelder, 1405 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:05 a.m., Seth A. Joyce, 2912 James Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:07 a.m., Seth A. Joyce was arrested on a warrant for battery. Bond was set at $300.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Due to a designer's error, an incorrect illustration credit was made. An illustration by Bill Kraai was miscredited on the opinion page Thursday. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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YOU NEVER KNOW
WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET.

Instead of candy this Valentine's Day, place a personal ad in the Collegian. You can declare your admiration for a new found flame, or remind an old one that you're still going strong. Bring your message to **Kedzie 103 by noon on Thursday, February 13**, and your message will appear in the personals Valentine's Day.

Look for our coupon in the student directory for valuable savings

When you purchase a copy of the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook, you will receive a free CD-ROM supplement with your book.
The Royal Purple yearbook is also giving you the chance to personalize your CD-ROM yearbook through audio and visual messages.

Audio message with housing picture $5
Audio message with organization picture $15
Personal Ad, text-only $10
Personal Ad, picture and text $15
Personal Ad, sound and text $15
Personal Ad, text, sound and picture $20

Check out examples of personal messages on the Royal Purple web site at:
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/samples.
Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.

SHOOT YOURSELF
Gather up a group of your friends, neighbors, family and co-workers and join us in the
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New city hall design proposal gains prominence at meeting

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

Expansion all around town and city hall is the latest building proposal to get attention.

The Manhattan City Commission Steering Committee met Thursday to discuss the expansion project designs that have been in the works since March 1996.

Brent Bowman and Associates is the architectural company that is working on designing the new city hall.

A legal self-evaluation of the building revealed to the city commission that the building was in need of infrastructure work, including asbestos removal, increased office space, leaks in the roof and larger elevators, Jerry Petty, director of public works, said.

Composite plans were presented to those in attendance showing the additions and how the space will be used for.

"A lot of the space that was needed for the first floor will be expansion space on the second floor," Brent Bowman, architech, said.

The main additions to the city hall will be a new city commission meeting room, a Poyntz Avenue entrance, spaces that can be sectioned off for different purposes, an auditorium lobby that is separate from the entrances, and a main entrance that directs visitors to the main lobby.

The main question raised at the meeting was how construction would take place and where offices would relocate during the construction. The consensus was to find a place not in the existing city hall building but to locate to a different address and inform citizens of the move.

The expansion will raise taxes, but the building is 42 years old and needs renovation, Petty said.

The project is estimated to take 12-18 months to complete, but no financial estimate has been reached.



ULTIMATE FAKE BOOK band members Nick Colby, left, on bass; Eric Melin, middle, on drums; and Bill McShane, right, on guitar, entertain a crowd in Union Station during their free concert Thursday night.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Ultimate Fake Book rocks at Union

SPENCER JACOBSON
staff writer

Due to the weather, only a small group of dedicated fans braved the elements to see Ultimate Fake Book play Thursday night in Union Station.

Starting at 8 p.m., the band began two very entertaining hours of rock.

Ultimate Fake Book consists of Bill McShane, lead guitar and vocals; Nick Colby, bass guitar and backup vocals; and Eric Melin on the drums.

Compared to the amazing musical trios in the past, this group definitely proves that musical complexity can be accomplished with only three members.

The band played many of their own tunes and even incorporated one of their latest masterpieces spontaneously and probably temporarily titled "Waiting to Exhale."

They had an irresistible beat and groove and not one foot or hand sat still in the crowd. McShane countered the strong rhythms of the band with clear lyrics and a strong voice.

Not only did the band offer a free event for anyone who enjoys live music, but they were very entertaining in the sessions between songs and sets.

The band played a small jazz segment, which was a beautiful interjection of sound amidst the normal scheduling of rock. The band members showed incredible diversity not only as musicians, but entertainers as well.

It was fun to watch the members of a live band when they really seemed to be having fun themselves. The music, entertainment and the personal interaction with the audience made the performance worthwhile.

Ultimate Fake Book is a piece of the hometown talent that represents Manhattan in all the best ways possible.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under building shelters was also passed.

In first readings, Senate heard a proposal to allow students to attend Landon Lectures without losing points for attendance or quizzes.

According to the proposal, students would have to inform their professors about their intended absences five class days in advance. Also, students would be allowed to make up planned quizzes or tests if they were attending the lecture.

Senate heard the first reading for the budget for the Office of Student Activities and Services. The proposal sets the budget at $169,593 a year for two years.

The majority of the increase would come from state mandated salary increases and improvements in benefits.

Also on the agenda for second readings next week will be a bill to increase the budget for maintenance and upgrades of equipment for Student Publications Inc.

If approved next week, Student Pub Equipment Budget Bill will increase by nearly $64,000.

Jake Breeding, privilege fee chair, said Student Governing Association acts as the middle man for state funding. Student Publications cannot receive direct funding from the state because it is a separate corporation.

"They lend the money to us," Breeding said. "We make the contract with Student Pub, and they get the stuff."

The proposed change in the Student Publications equipment budget includes upgrading computers and software for the Collegian, Royal Purple and Campus Phone Book.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications said computer equipment and software are more than 5 years old.

"We require very specialized software," Johnson said. "Equipment is used up to 18 hours per day."

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Advertise your Spring Break specials with the Kansas State Collegian. Run in our **Feb. 18** publication and receive **20% off** the same size ad on **March 18**. Deadline for **Feb. 18** is **Feb. 14** by **4 p.m.** and the deadline for **March 18** is **March 14** by **4 p.m.**
Contact your Collegian representative today at **532-6560**.

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K-State Student Union UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

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MONDAY
Brandi Hertig takes a trip to **Dr. Loves** and tells us why that establishment is anything but a loving environment.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkl@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

University experience can be enhanced by not declaring a major

Failing to declare a major the first day of college isn't cause for panic, it's just taking the road less traveled.

Students struggling to decide between several areas of interest or looking at the world through a wide lens can benefit from a slight delay. By taking courses to fulfill general requirements in the first semester or two of college, students have the opportunity and time to find their direction.

General survey and introductory classes are offered in practically each college and course of study. An overview class might help you choose the correct path or steer you away from a tragic mistake.

If you have the itch to pursue a direction or questions, someone can help. Academic advisers are available to help students decide which major they want to pursue.

Waiting might be helpful in the end. Undecided students who investigate different options before declaring will save money by not changing majors later in college.

No stigma should be attached to students who choose to delay declaration of a major. K-State has a wealth of professors and researchers. If a particular educational track or career goal interests you, chances are someone here has that background.

Education does not begin and end in the classroom. Take classes for fun. An English major should not be afraid to take classes in Middle East History and there is no reason an architecture student should shy away from creative writing. Explore your interests.

Education is about all the experiences that ultimately form who we become. Learn about yourself by taking advantage of the opportunities to learn from this campus and community.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

Unconditional LOVE

Love for a car can overcome the stresses of ownership



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian



VIEWPOINT
KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

I hate my car; I love my car.

I call her the MooMobile, a tan-colored moving scrap heap that has the full-option package: intermittent steering, occasional spontaneous smoke-screen defense and the always-illuminated "check engine" light which just happens to be brighter than both headlights combined.

She takes acceleration not as a direction, but as a suggestion, and tends to grumble through intersections (when she doesn't stop altogether). On the interstate, she moves about as fast as a barricade.

There's never a fear of her doing 70 mph — she couldn't do 70 if she were dropped from a plane. She gets about three blocks to the gallon — I gas her up before changing lanes. She's less like a vehicle and more like a scarlet-colored couch surrounded in a plastic and steel frame.

Still, I love her.

What is it about the American mind set with respect to our automobiles? Nowhere else that I've been have I seen such adamant dedication to a piece of machinery.

Europe has come up with stylish, affordable, even comfortable forms of mass transit.

Here, though, the default form of mobility is always the car. The human ability and motivation to walk is drained by a fueled car nearby.

This might seem a little harsh, but I suffer from this disease as much as anyone else. Despite the fact that starting the MooMobile takes an act of God and three days of planning — NASA has quicker ignition sequences — I love to drive. It doesn't have to be anywhere in particular or with any agenda in mind.

It's an escape from reality, shutting yourself off in this capsule from outside influence, where you can play your own music, scream bloody murder at passers-by with impunity, and just go. Don't need a point B or even a point A, just getting there is the rationale for the journey itself. The car becomes the tool for the ultimate expression of individuality — the ability to go when and where the driver wishes.

Of course, this isn't a free trip. Depending to whom you listen, the internal combustion engine is responsible for everything from the greenhouse effect to ozone holes to the splotch on Gorbachev's forehead. (Note that the possibility that my vehicle could cause the end of all life as we know it would probably urge me to drive to Maine for spring break.)

Maintenance of your average automobile isn't a trivial expense, either. From gasoline to oil to the occasional "tires fly off" incident you're looking at enough money to float a spare Yugo (or two).

The worst side effect of owning a vehicle, though, is finding a place to put the critter. You could plonk down some cash for a parking permit and park, and end up walking about as far as you would've had to walk in the first place.

For those of you who actually live beyond walking distance — and I've been one of those for all but one of my seven years here — three words: park off campus.

Aggieville has some usable parking areas for three-hour blocks. And, in the off-chance that you do get handcuffed to your instructor accidentally and can't get to your car in time, the fines off campus tend to be much less painful than the Parking Meter of Damocles that hovers over those who dare to park their car on University asphalt.

Make friends with the neighbors of the campus. Bring them baskets of fruit. Mow their lawn. Ask if you can park in their driveway. Marry their children. Anything for parking space.

In the off-chance that you do decide to try to park on campus, do us all a favor and keep moving, will you? Don't park in the lane and wait for someone to move. It's the human cholesterol in the parking lots that make life harder for everyone else. Play the parking game or get outta the lot.

And don't forget to tell your car how you feel about him or her. They need to be told.

Righting international wrongs requires activism



VIEWPOINT
JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

Oh, the protests I have known ...

I remember engaging in a little street theater in the free speech zone during a peace rally the time of the Persian Gulf War. I remember standing opposite Fred Phelps and his pack with 10 times as many people, and we were the ones smiling.

I remember marching with thousands in the Gay Pride Parade under the shadow of the capitol of Texas, and I remember sitting with Molly Ivins in support of rights for the homeless. I remember sitting alongside Tibetan friends for 24 hours in front of the Chinese consulate building in Houston, while long, black cars with diplomatic plates slowly rolled by.

When I look back on those moments of public activism, those brief times of community agitation when your most deeply held beliefs take up open forum in an outward show of support and unity, I feel pretty proud.

Not that I consider myself a veteran, by any means. I'm one of the least activist-minded people I know. Still, despite the fact that my own brief history of protest seems to favor the lost cause, I feel like I played a part, however small. And maybe even made a difference.

I think what I'm most proud of when I consider my activism, protests or not, is the fact that I exercise it in a country that, repressed and repressive in its own right, still allows me and, I think, even encourages me, to do so.

In other places, it just ain't so.

Not that the United States is a paragon of freedom of speech (I'm thinking the FBI wiretap on Martin Luther King, Jr. I'm thinking the Federal Communications Commission).

But here, you stand a pretty good chance of not going to prison without trial for shooting a documentary film.

But this is indeed what happened to Ngawang Choephel, a Fulbright Scholar who studied at Middlebury College in the United States, while he was filming a documentary about his traditional native Tibetan music. Tibet, formerly an autonomous state, was invaded and occupied by the People's Republic of China in the 1950s, and has been undergoing a precise program of social and cultural genocide ever since.

Choephel was arrested in the fall 1995. For over a year, he has been imprisoned for the crime of exercising his freedom of expression.

Of course, he was doing it in a place where merely carrying Tibetan money, or a Tibetan flag, can land you in prison. Or worse.

Choephel is not alone. Unfortunately, prisoners of conscience — those imprisoned for expressing themselves non-violently — form an all too large fraternity.

Ngawang Choekyi, Ngawang Sangdrol and Gyaltsen Kelsang are only three out of hundreds of Tibetan Buddhist nuns imprisoned and tortured by Chinese national security forces.

Their crimes? Participating in peaceful pro-Tibet independence rallies and singing nationalist songs. All three were given extended sentences. Sangdrol, arrested last year at the age of 19, was given an extra nine years for, among other such things, not standing when an official entered the room.

All three have undergone torture and beatings, ranging from forced starvation to application of electronic batons.

Choekyi and Sangdrol are still imprisoned. Kelsang, who was arrested in 1993, was released in 1994 with severe kidney problems, loss of movement in her legs and impaired speech, all the result of torture in prison.

Feb. 20, 1995, at the age of 24, she died.

Despite such sobering cases, all is not lost. Choephel was moved late last year from his Shigatse prison to Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, where human rights officials believe he may be preparing for release.

Tong Yi, who was serving two and a half years re-education through labor (meaning 15-hour long days of forced work) without charge or trial, was released last October.

Yi, who acted as an assistant and translator for Wei Jingsheng, China's most famous dissident and himself currently imprisoned for activities associated with the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations, was brutally beaten by inmates and guards during her re-education.

Both Yi's release and Choephel's hopefully imminent release are being credited to the activism of human rights supporters around the world.

All of the prisoners of conscience listed above, as well as several more, are currently active cases being worked on by members of Amnesty International Group 254, Manhattan — only one of hundreds of such groups working for the recognition of human rights.

It's easy for me to sit back and say it's easy to protest, easy to be an activist.

It's not. Otherwise I'd be doing it all the time.

But it's harder than we can imagine in many places, if only because it's so very necessary.

Hell yeah, I'm an activist. Damn proud of it, too.



DERAY GAMBLE/Collegian

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• NEWSPAPER ASTONISHED BY READER FEEDBACK

Editor,

As colleagues, we were astonished by the backlash of comments directed toward Todd Stewart for his column condemning Manny Dies.

What was most appalling was the letter from former Collegian sports editors who did not support Stewart or his column. What, did these people sell out and start working in public relations?

Stewart had every right to criticize Dies as a character and player. This insanity about the Collegian being an athletic booster instead of a totally separate entity capable of having thoughts and opinions is bunk.

Since when do college newspapers not have the right to express displeasure with administrative decisions? If any member of the college's personnel were not performing up to standards, they would be out looking for a new job.

Dies, who is on scholarship, should be no exception. If he's not doing his job, get rid of him. All criticism directed toward Stewart is totally unfounded, and furthermore, anyone who publicly responded to his comments being offensive should take a long, hard look at what they said.

The two yahoos who called Stewart a moron during the broadcast of the K-State/Mizzou game should have any type of journalistic credentials revoked immediately.

However, if Stewart is the type of journalist we believe he his, he's still laughing about the comment. It would have made our day, too. When five years roll around and Dies is playing the same way Stewart believes he plays, it will only be in some musty YMCA gym. But if Stewart keeps writing the way he wrote in that column, he'll be big.

It was impressive a sports writer had the audacity, for lack of a better term, to write in that fashion.

It was not a journalistic faux pas to vent in that manner, as everyone would like to believe. It was human — a characteristic more newspapers need.

Rick Rogers, editor in chief
J.L. Griffin, executive editor
Nick Parker, associate editor
The Chart, Missouri Southern State College

• VAMPIRE RAPIST STORY MAKES READER ILL

Editor,

Usually when I get sick at supper, it's because of the food I have to eat. Today, Feb. 3, it was because of what I read in an article in the Collegian.

I was horrified and disgusted to read that the "Vampire Rapist" was sentenced to life for smoking marijuana, but only to 11 years for raping a woman.

Let me get this straight.

A man can smoke a drug that is less harmful than either alcohol or tobacco and will subsequently be imprisoned for the rest of his life.

But, if a man rapes a woman, if he destroys a part of her soul, if he tears away her freedom and leaves her tormented, he does not have to serve the same life sentence that she does — he only has to serve 11 years.

Gee, it's always nice to know where my personal freedom and security ranks.

God bless America — it seems we need all the help we can get.

Lyndsay Newton
senior in biology and biochemistry

Orchestra performs to raise travel funds

CORI HERBERS
staff reporter

Gold Orchestra will sponsor a musical tea Saturday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts to raise money for a summer trip to England.

The orchestra, an area-wide string ensemble of young people ages nine to 16, has been invited to perform at the Rotary International Music Festival in Colchester, England.

Musical conductor David Littrell said while in England, the orchestra will perform in Avon, the 14th Century Abbey in Bath and London.

Gold Orchestra was formed in 1989 and has performed for local schools, towns across Kansas and traveled as far away as Chicago for concerts.

"It will be an experience for the kids to travel overseas," Littrell said. "It's an honor to be invited to the Rotary International Festival and I hope the community of Manhattan will support the kids and give them a chance to go."

The English-style high tea is a fundraising event to help the members with the cost of the trip.

"It's an expensive trip costing each kid more than $2,000 for travel expenses," said Martha Funderburgh, coordinator of the musical tea. "There are around 50 kids going to England and, through various fundraising events, the group hopes to come up with enough money to reduce the cost of the trip."

The musical tea will give the community a chance to listen to members of the Gold Orchestra.

"A few of the kids from the orchestra will perform solos, string quartets, and Littrell will also perform," Funderburgh said.

Four different styles of English tea will be served with sandwiches. Time slots have been established from 3:30 to 6 p.m. to serve 20-25 people at a time. A minimum donation of $15 is suggested.

A farewell concert is scheduled June 12 at All Faiths Chapel. For more information on the musical tea or for donations, call 539-1455.

Program helps undeclared majors

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

According to William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, the undeclared major program is absolutely essential to the working university.

"In any university you always have one out of four students coming in who are legitimately undecided," Feyerharm said. "There has to be a group of professionals to help these students."

Nancy Kiefer is one of K-State's professional academic advisors for students designated Arts and Sciences undeclared, or ASUN. Gina Sylvester and Sue Haughton-Schmidt are also advisors.

"We refer to it as undeclared," she said. "There's a nuance of difference."

ASUN can be used in place of a specific major by any student who has less than 45 credit hours. Students may remain undeclared until they have 60 hours.

"Every so often we get a request to stay longer," she said. "But if they stay too long, they risk graduating in an untimely fashion."

Kiefer said she sometimes hears misconceptions about undeclared students.

"I've heard them referred to as clueless, and that's just not the case," she said.

Students in ASUN usually fall into one of two categories.

"Some have so many ideas in mind that they're not ready to commit to one major," Kiefer said. "Some don't have anything in mind. We really see the whole range."

Brooke Evans, freshman undeclared, said she falls into the former group.

"I've just got too many ideas right now," Evans said. "I don't want to go through the hassle of changing majors."

Kiefer said some students might know what they want in a major, but might not have the grade point average or credits to declare it.

"They need to know about other options, or at least a place to go until they can get where they want to go," she said.

Kiefer said ASUN gives students a chance to keep their options open while they are deciding.

"The deciding is an active process, and some students feel that by choosing one major, they eliminate the others," Kiefer said. "We make them aware of the possibilities."

Feyerharm said the concept of a university undeclared major program started in the 1960s in response to the previous decade.

"Students were just being thrown at faculty," he said.

Feyerharm said there were not many advisors who were interested in helping students develop an academic strategy at that point.

To help the students find a strategy that works for them, ASUN advisors meet with students, find out what their interests are and get them in touch with whatever resources are available on campus.

"The university has some wonderful introductory programs," Kiefer said. "Every college has some kind of overview or orientation course."

These courses often fill generic requirements for most declared majors, while helping students understand what is available, she said.

Kiefer said sometimes students worry about having to take courses they don't need or courses that don't count for graduation.

"I maintain that every college course is important, but I understand what they mean," she said. "Sometimes it takes many years to look back and say, 'I really used that.'"

To make sure they graduate in the meantime, ASUN advisors try to find overlapping courses that work between majors.

Kiefer said the advisors know about policies and procedures. They can give advice about the various resources on campus, including professors, but they can not offer counseling.

"We're not counselors, and we don't pretend to be," she said. "Sometimes we can get students in touch with some who are."

Feyerharm said college life can be difficult, but it makes sense to provide a service to help students before they graduate and enter the working world.

"Performance is not always addressed at the university level," he said. "In the real world, it always is."

The Collegian is on the web
(http://collegian.ksu.edu/)

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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776-3798

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7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
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College Career Classes Offered
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1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
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Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Taking Up The Mantle"
Sunday, Feb. 9
Rev. Donald Longbottom

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
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Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Thursday 7:30 p.m.
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Grace Baptist Church
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◆ Sunday ◆
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College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
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EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1997

RODMAN'S KICKING VICTIM ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

▶ The cameraman who was kicked by **Dennis Rodman** was arrested late Tuesday in connection with several assault charges. **Eugene Amos** was arrested after his girlfriend told police he came to her house and threatened her.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY
Both basketball teams are in action this weekend against Oklahoma. Read Mondays Collegian to see how the Cats fared.

Columnist questions bad behavior from athletes, punishments

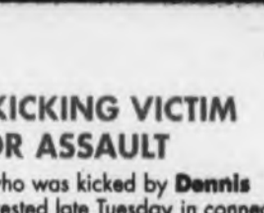
Why ask why?

Because I have nothing better to do that's why.

● Why is it athletes seem to get away with anything?

Most recent case in point: 19-year-old Olympic skating champion Oksana Baiul was arrested for running her Mercedes off the road in a 100 mph drunken joyride. She effectively got off with nothing more than a slap on the wrist.

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a freshman in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray @ksu.edu).

A Connecticut judge sentenced Baiul to 25 hours of community service, a $90 fine and ordered her to enroll in an alcohol education plan (all charges will be erased from her record as soon as she completes the community service).

Note: if you must drink and drive, do it in Connecticut.

If your brain is straining for more examples of athletes in and out of trouble, give me half a second — I'll make a list.

Roberto Alomar and his spit, Pete Rose and his gambling, the entire Nebraska Cornhusker football team, Albert Belle and his temper, Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden and their drugs, the Dallas Cowboys ... .

While we're on the subject of Alomar's juvenile spat which resulted in spit on umpire John Hirschbeck, a so-called "Spitting Summit" is being held to come to terms with the incident. Why?

Need I go on?

● In news closer to home — why is it we're charged hard earned money to see the men's basketball team frolic in despair, yet we can get into a women's game for free.

Most people at K-State know the men's team is struggling — to put it mildly — while the women's team is on a roll.

The women are undefeated in their last nine games at Bramlage Coliseum and are on the verge of making it to the NCAA tournament.

The men on the other hand ...

● From the "What Were They Thinking File"?

The Denver Broncos recently changed its team uniforms. If you thought orange was an ugly color before, you ain't seen nothing yet.

The Broncos have decided to go with a midnight blue (at least that's what they call it, it looks almost purple if you ask me) and an orange that would put Sunkist to shame.

Their helmets have also been — ahem — redone.

Instead of the traditional Bronco with steam shooting from its nose, the new Bronco is powerful and dynamic, or so says Denver public relations.

It looks more like a cougar with extremely good bone structure and a flaming orange mane.

It's fabulous. Just fabulous.

● On the flip side of that: why is it teams change, redesign, revamp and alter their uniforms to the point where you don't even recognize them, only to end up wearing throwbacks?

● Why did KU lose to Missouri?

● From the "Be Careful What You Say, Your Brain Might Trip Over Your Tounge" file.

An O.J. Simpson quote that has come back to bite with big, bad, stinging irony.

"The day you take complete responsibility for yourself, the day you stop making any excuses, that's the day you start to the top."

Uh, OK. I guess he's back on the bottom then.

● Why was the average salary in Major League Baseball $1,119,981, in 1996? On the other hand, why is the minimum salary $109,000?

Are utility infielders and other assorted bench warmers worthy of such money? Talk about underworked and overpaid.

● Why does the student section stand for the entire game?

● Dennis Rodman. Need I say more?

● From the "Why Is Steve Bono Still In Kansas City?" file.

I recently heard somebody egged coach Marty Schottenheimer's house. The egg-wielding sniper only hit the house twice. Twenty-two eggs were found lying unbroken in the yard. Due to the lack of accuracy by the assassin, Bono has been taken in for questioning.

Of course, it probably wasn't him though. It takes a lot of scrambling ability to egg a house.

● Oh yeah, one last thing. Why doesn't someone schedule a big time match up between the men's and women's basketball teams? It would be a fine spectacle to see, and I'm sure it would put more cheeks in the seats than Bramlage has seen all year.

I'd put my money on the team that has won a game since Christmas, how about you?

27 recruits sign letters of intent

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Twenty-seven high school and community college transfer players were signed and delivered to the K-State football staff Thursday on the first day that players could sign letters of intent.

Coach Bill Snyder said that the numbers of this year's recruiting class stand out.

"For the first time in our eight-year tenure at Kansas State University, we will have the full complement of scholarship players in our program (85)," Snyder said. "When we arrived in December of 1988 we had only 47 scholarship players.

Since that time, we have gradually increased the number and yet, until this point in time, have never had more than 75 on scholarship."

The breakdown of the 27 signers includes 15 freshmen and 12 community college transfers. The 12 community college transfers were a focus of this year's coaching staff.

"We are also pleased with the potential for immediate help from the transfer students," Snyder said. "It was our intent to put emphasis on junior college recruiting. We found some extremely talented young players that could have an impact with our program."

Included in the signing class are three Parade All-Americans, defensive end Monty Beisel, wide receiver Julius McMillan and linebacker Ben Leber.

McMillan, a 5'11", 170-pound wide receiver, was rated as the No. 2 receiver in the nation, and No. 3 player in the Midlands by SuperPrep. As a junior, he scored nine touchdowns in kickoff and punt returns, while scoring six touchdowns on reverses. Playing in a wishbone offense, McMillan grabbed only 12 catches for 350 yards.

"Julius really hadn't been in a position to excel with his abilities because of the system he was in," Snyder said. "His ability to play on the field, make big plays, is what immediately attracted us to him. He's got great speed and hands, he is just a good young man."

Looking at the numbers, it is obvious that the Cats concentrated on defense this off-season.

Seventeen of the newcomers are from the defensive side of the ball. Included in that group are four defensive backs from community colleges.

With the Cats losing four starters, the secondary became an area of need this winter.

"I would like to think that those four could provide an immediate impact on our team, that was our intention," Snyder said. "It wouldn't have been worth our effort if we didn't think they could come in and play right away."

With the loss of senior linebacker DeShawn Fogle, the Cats grabbed 6'3", 240-pound linebacker Jeff Kelly. Kelly was a community college All-American at Garden City Community College, leading the conference with 169 tackles and 12 quarterback sacks.

"Jeff is a very productive player. He is very physical and runs well," Snyder said. "He should come in at the middle linebacker position and try to contribute right away."

The Cats also grabbed two quarterbacks in this year's class, Jeremy Milne from Olathe North High School and Michael Bishop from Blinn Community College.

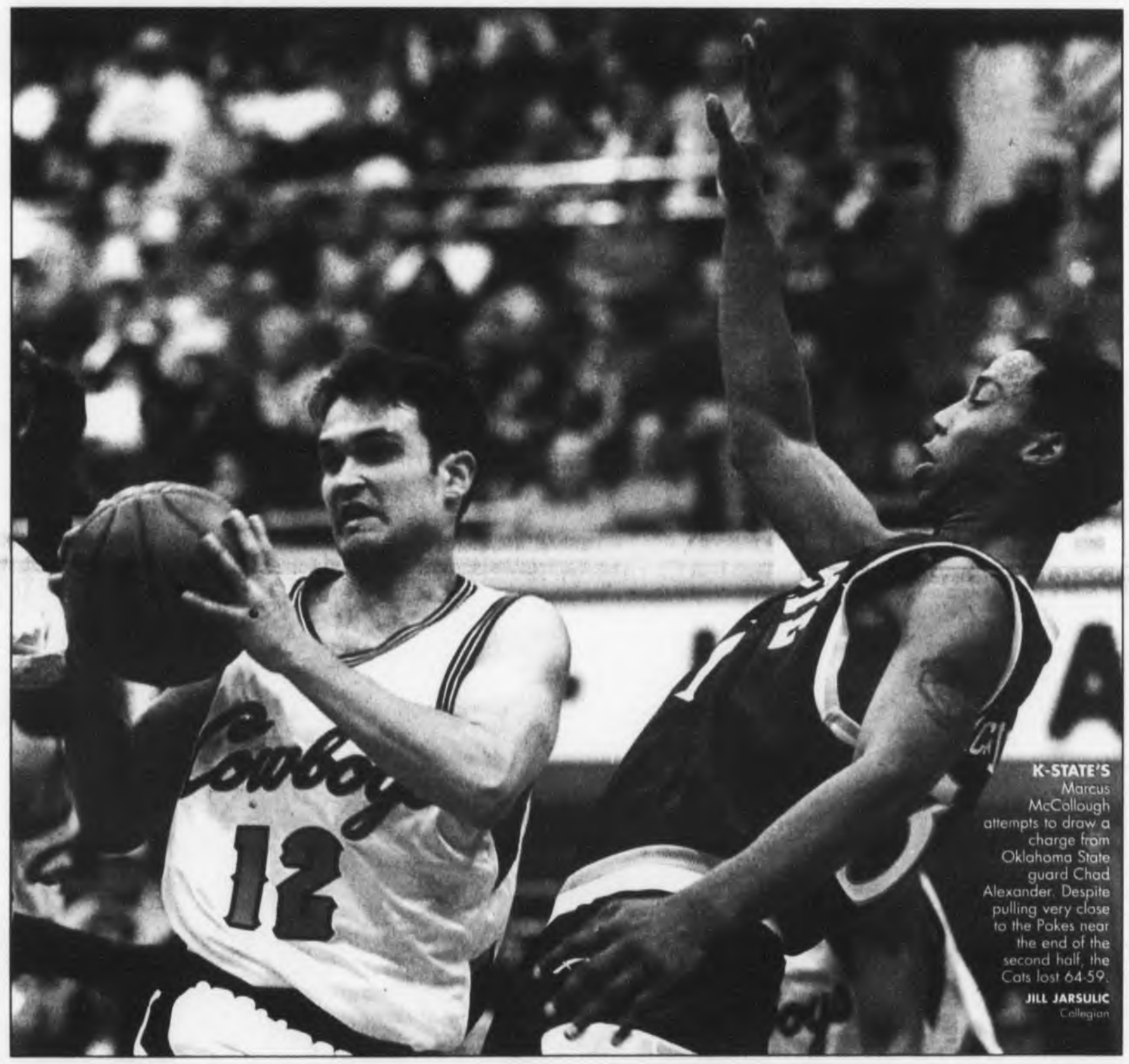
Bishop, 6'3", 195 pounds, was listed as one of the top three community college quarterbacks by PrepStar and as one of the nation's top 25 community college players.

Snyder said the effect Bishop will have right away will be a question mark.

"It really depends on how he reacts to the system," he said. "He is confident that he will adjust to it right away and I think he will react fine."

Snyder also said that he expects quarterback Cody Lee Smith to practice in spring drills and get some playing time.

The Cats' region of emphasis this year was the Midwest. The biggest number of recruits came from the state of Texas, where the Cats grabbed six players. Kansas provided the Cats with five players, while Oklahoma and Missouri provided four apiece.



K-STATE'S Marcus McCollough attempts to draw a charge from Oklahoma State guard Chad Alexander. Despite pulling very close to the Pokes near the end of the second half, the Cats lost 64-59.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Cats hope for break with home-court advantage

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Right now, the lucky number for the K-State men's basketball team is five.

Of the next seven conference games, the Wildcats play five of them at home, an advantage Coach Tom Asbury said could turn in favor of the Cats.

Could this be a bright spot for a Cat team in a rut?

"Well, we don't have too many bright spots the way things are going right now," Asbury said. "Give credit to the kids though — they haven't allowed this thing to unravel and go south on them."

Asbury said he just hopes the team can keep a positive attitude throughout the remainder of the season.

"We've got five of our next seven at home. Now it's a matter of can we get our head up," Asbury said. "When the schedule's beating the crap out of you so far, then we'll just see. It will be interesting to see."

But other K-State players said the advantage may not be all that big.

"Playing at home doesn't even make a difference to me rather than playing on the road," guard Ayome May said. "I don't even know what home court advantage is really. It's doesn't bother me playing on the road or playing at home."

K-State (7-12, 0-9) takes on Oklahoma (13-6, 5-4) Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. Again the Cats will have to try and defend one of the better shooters in the conference in guard Nate Erdmann.

Erdmann is averaging 20.1 points per game and nearly four three-pointers. Erdmann posted 34 points against Nebraska a week ago, the second-highest individual scoring mark in the Big 12.

"This league has a lot of go-to guys and again we get to see one of them," Asbury said. "He's one of the finer players in the league and he is really stepping up and having a good year."

Another player the Cats must contend with is guard Corey Brewer. Brewer averages 15.8 points per contest along with four assists.

But the number that stands out the most is his free-throw shooting. Brewer has been to the charity stripe 160 times this season, 33 more than any player in the league. Meanwhile, Brewer is hitting 80 percent of his free-throws.

"Brewer has been to the foul line a million times and hopefully we can keep him off of it," Asbury said. "He's another one of their solid role players."

The Cats are currently plagued with injury.

Forward Manny Dies has still not been cleared to play and center Gerald Eaker is nursing a broken finger.

But look for Asbury to tinker with the lineup again to try and capture that first K-State Big 12 victory.

"On any given night, any guy can step up," guard Chris Griffin said. "We have enough good players on our basketball team that we have the luxury of juggling our lineup."

Track team strives for repeat performance at weekend meets

TARA WRAY
assistant sports editor

Last weekend's Quadrangular-Triangular in Lincoln Neb., was a time for setting personal bests for some members of the K-State track and field team.

This weekend 26 members will go back to Lincoln in hopes of a repeat, while 21 will travel to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the Cyclone Invitational.

It may be a new meet, but the excitement from last weekend's meet, where two K-Stater's picked up automatic NCAA qualifications and two others were provisional qualifiers, hasn't.

"It was a pretty awesome meet," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The quality of competition was about as good as you're going to get in a meet of three or four schools."

The men's and women's teams were matched up against some of the nations best from Arkansas, Nebraska and Abilene Christian College in Texas.

"The teams that beat us were among the three best teams in the country," Rovelto said. "The fact that we were fourth doesn't hurt my feelings at all."

Though neither group picked up a first place nod in team completion, it was a record setting day for one Wildcat.

Junior Vanitta Kinard picked up first place honors in the triple jump along with a new school record.

Kinard's mark of 43'3-1/4" in the triple jump was a milestone for the junior. She broke a previous school best of 42'4-1/4", set by Felecia Curry-Carpenter at the 1987 NCAA Championships.

"At the time, it was the best jump in the country (Kinard's)," Rovelto said. "She broke the school record and her record as well."

For Kinard, she wants to use her record-breaking day as a confidence booster for this weekend when she faces some of the best triple jumpers in the country.

"The Husker Invitational usually has the top five triple jumpers in the nation," Kinard said. "I'll hopefully finish in the top five."

Rovelto said the team is in good shape going into the meet. He said the Husker Invitational usually serves as good preparation for the upcoming Big 12 Conference tournament along with the NCAA Championships in March.

"We're in pretty good shape as far as being where we need to be in preparation for the Big 12 and NCAA," Rovelto said. "Nebraska is usually the best collegiate invitational of the year."

In last weekend's Quadrangular-Triangular, sophomore Renetta Seiler picked up an automatic NCAA bid, winning the 20-pound weight throw with a toss of 63'6-3/4".

Provisional qualifiers included Travis Livingston who placed second in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.91 seconds and Wanita Dykstra, who high jumped her way there with a mark of 5'10-1/2".

MONDAY
Manhattan Town Center is sponsoring local bands every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the mall. Check out **Rewind** for the details Monday.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

CAN YOU GET JAZZED UP? TRY THIS WEEKEND SHOW

▶ Faculty Artist **David Littrell,** cellist, will perform **"Masterpieces of the Cello Repertoire"** at 1p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Divest
6 Tease
9 Yon maiden fair
12 Flooded
13 "I" strain
14 Crew need
15 Holmes' creator
16 Wayne's "True Grit" role
18 Spree
20 Initial chip
21 — Darya
23 UK ref. bk.
24 Llamas' territory
25 "It Must Be Him" singer
27 "The King of Torts"
29 Square
31 Anne Rice book
35 Far-reaching view
37 Long lunch?
38 Boutonniere's place
41 Geneticist's abbr.
43 Beatnik's home
44 Sign of spoilage
45 Tropical African tree
47 Noted concert pianist
49 Caribbean island
52 Dole terr.
53 Damone or Morrow
54 Seductress
55 Command to Fido
56 Misfortune
57 "St. Louis Blues" composer

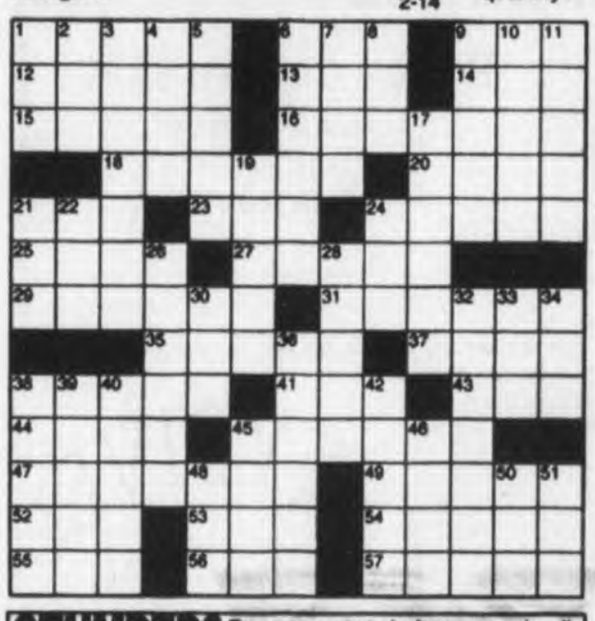
DOWN
1 Despondent
2 Tango quorum
3 "Match Game" emcee
4 Man is one
5 Shining: prefix
6 Ebb
7 Borodin's prince
8 Where cranberries grow
9 Hale and hearty
10 "Outcasts of Poker Flat" author
11 Sea flock
17 Ostracize
19 Stack of bills
21 Essen expletive
22 Chinese chairman
24 In the style of
26 Echo effect, for short
28 Treeless plain
30 Part of RSVP
32 Four-time Oscar winner
33 History chapter
34 Staff
36 Svengali's tactic
38 Canal sections
39 Dwight's rival
40 Gist of the argument
42 Disconcert
45 Vivacity, in music
46 Met melody
48 Alphabetical trio
50 Foundation
51 Wool quantity?

Solution time: 26 mins.

A	R	A	B		U	M	P		M	E	S	S
C	O	M	A		N	E	O		A	X	L	E
T	O	O	N		H	A	M		S	P	U	N
S	T	R	A	T	A		P	E	T	A	R	D
			N	O	N			C	E	N		
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L	I	E	N		A	Y	E		N	E	I	L
F	A	D	E		F	E	D		G	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer

2-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

DBQ HRJBQL MJDFAZMRD EMJ FQMI QIMDQL DA HQ LAEZ MZL ARD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE HEARD THAT TOPNOTCH DIVING-SCHOOL GRADS MIGHT GET A DEEPLOMA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals B

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



SMATTERINGS

Compiled by the Associated Press and other news sources

LETTING GO

A substitute teacher at a school in North Carolina was suspended after she used the restroom during class in November. The teacher reportedly urinated into a trash can in front of the class because of a medical condition. Likewise, a fifth-grade teacher from West Virginia was suspended after presenting his soiled trousers at a school board meeting. The teacher claimed he was forced to soil himself because the door to the faculty restroom was locked.

"I'm not fulfilling the audience's need. I'm out there doing my own thing. I'm not going to jeopardize my integrity to satisfy the crowd."
• Gustav Kincaid

chick scalletti



CHICK SCALLETTI band members Willie Vader, (left), junior in wildlife biology, and Brian Gilhousen, (right), senior in anthropology and English, practice their music in a garage near Vader's house in



Band offers fast, local rock sound

story by hang nguyen • photos by steve hebert

Students looking for pure rock 'n' roll with a soft touch will not have to go far.

After replacing a bass player and guitarist, the Manhattan-based band Chick Scalletti and its groove-oriented style will be hitting the local band scene soon.

The band now consists of vocalist and guitarist Willie Vader, drummer Kenny Hauschild, and new members Gustav Kincaid and Brian "Roadie" Gilhousen.

"It's my first band experience, and I'm having a good time," Gilhousen, a sixth-year anthropology and English major, said.

Chick Scalletti has played songs from The Cars' album, the Sesame Street theme song and created a demo recorded by Red House Recording Studio in Lawrence. Their favorites include "Drunk Call" and "Check."

When describing the type of music this band produces, members said they prefer not to use the word alternative.

"I hate the word alternative," Willie Vader said. "We're alternative to mainstream MTV, but we still have poppiness."

Vader is a junior in wildlife biology from Kansas City, Kan. Aside from his job at Dilly's Deli, he has also been the music director at KSDB-FM 91.9 for two years.

Chick Scalletti offers different benefits for members of the band.

For Vader, who spends 10 to 15 hours a week writing and practicing, being drunk is one of the best ways to come up with lyrics to his songs.

"I like the groove and me saying stuff I shouldn't say," Vader said. "There are no inhibitions. You're not critical."

For Kincaid, a senior in biology, the band provides him with a source of meditation.

"I'm not fulfilling the audience's needs," Kincaid said. "I'm out there doing my own thing. I'm not going to jeopardize my integrity to satisfy the crowd."

Before the addition of the new members, the 2-year-old Chick Scalletti made appearances at the Waydown Lounge, Bombers and Snookie's Bar.

The band has not made any public appearances since the addition of Kincaid and Gilhousen. Because of the weather, the garage where the band usually practices has been too cold.

"We probably won't play again for three or four weeks," Gilhousen said. "We're waiting until the weather warms up a bit."

As for future plans, the band waits to play at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Last Chance provides free shows on Tuesday nights when new and local bands can perform and get their faces known.

"I want to make something tight and play a lot," Vader said. "I want to hit the road some and put something out that we can sell before summer."

NEW ADDITIONS to Chick Scalletti, Gilhousen, (left) and Kincaid, (right), senior in biology, take advantage of a relatively warm night to practice up in the garage.



BRIAN GILHOUSEN along with the rest of Chick Scalletti, plan on playing at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in order to get their music out and their faces known.

▶ DILBERT



▶ DEAR CASSIE,

I hate my roommate. She leaves her crap all over the house and doesn't help clean things up. She lets her boyfriend come here every weekend, and they take over the house, expecting me to leave if they decide they want the house to themselves. I'm sick of the dirty dishes, patronizing attitude and inconsideration.

Each and every morning she leaves her panties hanging on the shower rod. Sometimes her boyfriend's boxers are there, too. His always have stains on them.

To top it all off, she leaves the shower curtain open so the curtain gets moldy, and then she expects me to clean it up. I hate this woman so much it burns. She's not going to live here next year, but I need some advice on how to get through this last semester without strangling her.

Signed, **Border-Line Homicidal**

Dear Border-Line,

First of all, have you said anything to her about this wretched behavior? If she doesn't hear from you, she'll assume you're just an angry person and think she's done nothing wrong.

Have you reamed her? If you do, then she'll just get angry herself and nothing will improve. She might even get worse out of revenge — yes, it can get worse. I've seen it unfold. Have you sat down and rationally discussed the problem to no avail? If so, you really have a problem. Communication is your best course of action, and if it doesn't work, things could get nasty. Yes, communication is the key in this world.

If you don't get respect, start taking her dirty dishes into her room, take her undergarments outside, hide all the toilet paper in the house, salt her plants and eat all her food. This may be immature, but it sure feels good.

Love, **Cassie**

FINCK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mourning. We want to celebrate his life."

Finck was a 1962 graduate of the University of Iowa. He received his master of music education in 1965 from the University of Arkansas. Finck was the director of bands at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater prior to his hiring at K-State in 1983.

"He was the epitome of a true gentleman in every sense of the word," Flouer said. "He was an outstanding musician. He had a real concern and feeling for each student that shown through."

That concern for students was evident when Flouer had conversations with some of Finck's former students.

"I've had the opportunity to talk to prior students from other schools and many are coming to his memorial recital out of their own expense," Flouer said. "That shows a relationship between student and teacher that is rarely seen."

Finck popularized the marching band and changed the style of marching to corps. He was elected as the national president of Kappa Kappa Psi in 1991 and was on the board of trustees from 1993 to the time of his death.

Finck left the marching band program at the time it had turned around.

"I wish the band could have had the opportunity to talk to him more and be more involved with him," Barnum said. "The kids would know and understand the battles the marching band had to go through to get respect."

Barnum and Shultz said that the memorial service is open to anyone who wishes to pay their respects.

"Through many years in marching band I've seen many different responses to band directors," Barnum said. "Everyone in marching band liked him and did stuff for him and he, us. He was always there for us and we were for him, for the most part."

Chain letter assures quick cash, utilizes illegal pyramid scheme

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

A new chain letter circulating in Manhattan is illegal. The letter promises from $18 to $25,000 after an initial investment of only $10.

Postal Inspector Tom Rebottaro at the Postal Inspection Service in Kansas City, Mo., said there are three ways to tell if a chain letter is illegal.

First the letter requires payment of some kind. In the chain letter circulating in the Manhattan area, the required payment is $10.

Second, there is a prize. In the local chain letter the promised prize for participation is $25,000.

And third, Rebottaro said, there is some kind of chance involved. "It involves no skill; there's nothing you can do to improve your chances," he said.

Rebottaro said anyone making money off of a chain letter is rare. "The fact of the matter is that the chance of making any money is very remote."

Another Postal Inspection Service employee said other factors to look for in a chain letter that may indicate it is illegal are multi-level marketing plans or pyramid schemes, and if the letter refers to any laws.

The local chain letter refers to Title 18, Section 1302 of the Postal and Lottery Code, saying that the chain letter is not illegal.

Rebottaro said the contrary. Title 18, Section 1302 is the part of the code that makes chain letters like the current one illegal.

He said the punishment for being involved with a chain letter can vary.

"One can pay up to $1,000 in fines and two years in prison, or if previously convicted, up to five years," Rebottaro said.

Rebottaro added that most of the time, people listed on a chain letter are sent letters by the Inspection Service to notify them that the chain letter they are involved in is illegal. He added that the punishment is more severe if the situation is more aggravated.

Manhattan Postmaster Marvin Roth said that besides being illegal, chain letters aren't moral — especially those chain letters that say people will have bad luck if they do not participate.

"Some people take these to heart," he said.

Roth said if anyone receives a chain letter, he or she should take it to the post office so that it will be sent to the Postal Inspection Service.

Roth added that if someone does take a chain letter to the post office, they need to write the date received on the outside, along with their signature, so that the Inspection Service knows the addressee received and opened the letter, not a postal employee.

The women listed on the chain letter, which bears the title "$$$ Need a Loan ???," could not be reached for comment.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

covering up to $10,000 in education expenses for many families.

These middle-class tax cuts, which would be phased in, would total $98 billion. To partially offset the lost revenue, Clinton proposed $76 billion in tax increases, primarily through limiting certain tax breaks received by corporations and reinstating the 10 percent tax on airline tickets, which expired Dec. 31.

Clinton's tax-cut proposals contain only a $1.5 billion reduction in capital gains taxes, which Clinton limits to profits made on home sales. Republicans want to halve the capital gains tax on the sale of all assets. Their tax cut program totals $193 billion.

Clinton's package to defray college expenses was part of the education initiatives he highlighted in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

In the area of deficit savings, Clinton proposed trimming Medicare by $100 billion during five years, with $10 billion of the savings coming from higher premiums paid by the elderly and the rest achieved by cuts in payments to hospitals, health maintenance organizations and doctors.

Medicare was one of the biggest areas of dispute last year, with Clinton branding the GOP's $158 billion package of savings during six years as excessive. Clinton, who sought $116 billion in Medicare savings last year, would achieve $138 billion during six years in the new plan.

ART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

themselves. One of the kids made a dolphin because he said he likes to feel free," Weishaar said.

Many of the children were making the self-portraits as presents.

"I like to make things to give to my friends. I am going to give this to my teacher for Valentine's Day," Alicia Pitts, a third grader at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School, said.

For Jennifer Elliott, junior in elementary education, being with the children is the best reward.

"The warmth of the children and seeing how their minds work is great," she said. "They turn the simplest things into art. Their creativity is the best thing."

This is the third year the Wonder Workshop has sponsored the art club, and the second semester K-State students have taught the lessons. The children's artwork will be displayed in Willard Hall for a week, then given back to the children.

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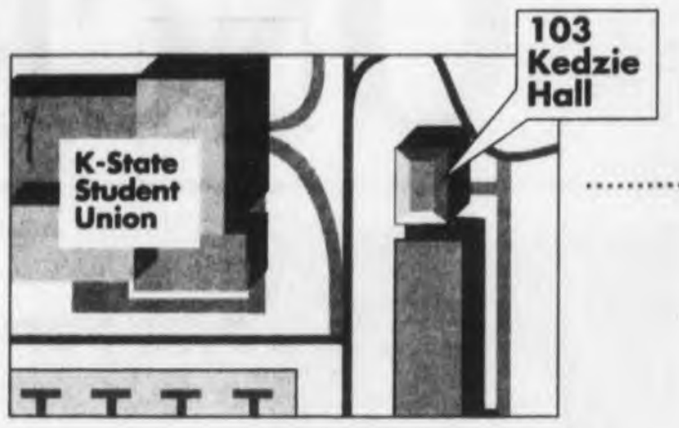

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030

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THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with porch and sun room. 500 block of Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. $565 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available in mid-March. 1858 Claflin, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome! Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kitchens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

NICE ONE-BEDROOM all utilities paid. All appliances provided. Including washer/ dryer, TV, telephone. Near K-State. $280/ month (800)442-1225 code 73.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

125

For Sale- Houses

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 9, 12- 2p.m. Campus locations! Special financing available! 1601 Leavenworth and 904 Kearney. RE/MAX, Manhattan Realtors 776-4488.

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230 plus one-third utilities. 539-9532

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, three-bedroom , two bath, fenced yard, garage, $233/ month, negotiable. (Smoker preferred, some pets allowed). 539-3286 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom furnished apartment. Near campus and Aggieville. $225/ month, 565-9271.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately! $175/ month plus utilities. One block from campus, 1123 Claflin. 537-8179.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

235

Child Care

WESTERN HILLS child care has two full-time openings. planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. 11 years experience, references. $75. 776-4276.

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

BE YOUR own boss. Earn **$$$**. A NEW network Marketing OPPORTUNITY. Call 776-3895 or (913)494-2316.

Girl Scouts
Horseback Riding Staff Needed
Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997
Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call (303) 778-8774, ext. 247 for an application and a job description.

CAMP WEKEELA in Canton, Maine is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct tennis, swimming, outdoor trips, high-ropes, drama, dance, music, sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, horseback riding, photography, woodworking, ceramics and creative arts. Share your skills at one of the premier co-ed camps in the world. 2807 C Delmar Drive, Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

Girl Scouts
Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June-August, 1997
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.
Positions available:
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o Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
o Horseback riding staff
o Administrative positions
o Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]
Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247
for an application and job description today.

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has part-time receptionist position. Hours, M-F 4:30- 7p.m., Sat. 8:30-6p.m. Apply in person 7920 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: Update floor plans. Work to include a room to room building survey. Understanding floor plans required. Cad experience helpful but not required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a minimum of 12 hours a week between 8- 5. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch Engineering or Interior Arch or Construction Science. Apply before 2/14/97 at Facilities Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall. 532-6377, Attn: Dale Thies.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 3:00- 4:30p.m. Mon.- Fri. at 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

MOTOR ROUTE sub wanted. Weekday afternoons. Must have vehicle. 12 miles. $15/ day. Opportunity to earn more. Call John 539-0816.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info and applications available at the University Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for **a personal interview on campus Tuesday Feb. 11th.**

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding. Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

WANT TO supplement your current income? We are! It's simple and easy, we can help you get started. (913)494-2522.

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330

Business Opportunities

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BUSINESS FOR sale- Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Great extra money! For more information call 537-1825, leave message if no answer.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus pomoting AT&T Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969 we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Bridget at (800)592-2121 ext. 174. Free CD to qualified callers.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2767.

DOT MATRIX printer star printer NX-10. Good condition. $50 or best offer. (913)456-8575 after 6p.m.

WORD PROCESSOR-WP5550 MDS Brother. Like new, Disk drive, 14-inch monitor. Address book, spreadsheet, Tetris game. Desktop reference, file management and more. $225. 537-2260

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

435

Computers

MUST SELL computers three each 486- $450, two each 386- $350. Printers (IBM) $40- $60, IBM color monitors $100. Paul (913)784-5650.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, all day long, all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC YELLOW labs, shots and wormed, ready for loving home. Call 776-8237 or weekend (913)584-6626.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies AKC registered. Beautiful winning personalities. Shots, wormed. Temperments evaluated and confirmed prior to sale. Call (913)784-7663 to view.

455

Sporting Equipment

CLOSEOUTS: BATS: EASTON, LOUISVILLE SLUGGER, WORTH, BASEBALL, FAST PITCH, SLOW PITCH. Over 125 Bats below cost. Sale starts Sunday 1p.m. and goes until they are gone. Most Bats 1996 Models, and are CU31 or the New C 405 Alloy. All Bats are New and Carry Manufacturers Warranty. Hours 1p.m.- 5p.m. Sunday, 8a.m.- 6p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Don Morton Sports 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-5551.

460

Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Sanyo portable CD player. New car kit, adapters, headphones! **$90 or best offer.** Call 537-2531 and leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1971 FORD Bronco completely restored. 58,000 original miles. Leave a message. 537-4613.

1986 HONDA Accord Lxi, five-speed, Pioneer CD player and amplifier, power windows, tilt, cruise, air-condition, runs great, $3500. 537-9717.

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two-door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. (913)456-8575.

1992 GEO Tracker 4x4. Two-door hardtop. Metallic black, automatic. Excellent condition, 55K. $8750. Call 537-2366.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530

Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. F1 exhaust system, red, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, $2995. (913)823-9766.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610

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CANCUN- PADRE- MAZATLAN SPRING BREAK'S HOTTEST! **1-800-328-7513** Free food, drink and party special!?! Up To $200 discount Coupons on our Website www.studentadvtrav.com.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1997



MARIBETH MALBURG and MICHAEL ORR wish to announce their engagement. Maribeth is a senior in nutrition and exercise science, and Michael is a senior in elementary education. Maribeth is the daughter of Gary and Roberta Malbury of Eudora. Michael is the son of Robert and Linda Orr of Eudora. The couple is planning an **April 1998 wedding** at First United Methodist Church in Lawrence.

KIM PETERS and DAMON NEWELL wish to announce their engagement. Kim is a junior in human ecology, and Damon is an electronic technician for Communication Service Co. Kim is the daughter of Max and Diane Peters of Beloit. Damon is the son of Leroy and Roberta Newell of Clifton. The couple is planning a June 4, 1997, wedding at St. Isidores Church in Manhattan.

CHRISTINE TRITLE and SCOTT CHAINEY wish to announce their engagement. Christine is a senior in microbiology, and Scott is a senior in electronic engineering. Christine is the daughter of John and Barbara Tritle of Kansas City, Kan. Scott is the son of David Chainey and Betty Amos of Kansas City, Kan. The couple is planning a **March 1997 wedding** at Grandview Christian Church in Kansas City, Kan.



PORTIA SISCO and SEAN STEWART wish to announce their engagement. Portia is a sophomore in print journalism, and Sean is a senior in political science. Portia is the daughter of Sherman and Suzanne Sisco of Manhattan. Sean is the son of Jane Regina and Fred Stewart of Leavenworth. The couple is planning a **Dec. 27, 1997, wedding** at the First Christian Church in Manhattan.

JACQUELINE BONE and DOUGLAS WILT wish to announce their engagement. Jacqueline is a senior in animal science, and Douglas is employed as the production manager at B-C Rodeo Awards in Manhattan. Jacqueline is the daughter fo Robert and Judy Bone of Mayetta. Douglas is the sone of Rex and Pearl Wilt of Topeka. The couple is planning a **Sept. 20, 1997, wedding** at The Old Store House Bed and Breakfast in Tecumseh.

Once in a lifetime announcement

Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement ___ ($12). Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement ___ ($15). Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ ($10)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____

Signature _____

Engagement announcement

_____ wish to announce their engagement.
(names)
_____ is a _____ in _____. _____
(woman's name) (classification) (major/dept.) (man's name)
is a _____ in _____.
_____ is the daughter of
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple is planning a
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____ wedding at _____.
(date) (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement

_____ were married
_____
(names)
(date)
in _____.
_____ is a _____ in
(location, city, state) (woman's name) (classification)
_____.
_____is a _____
(major/dept.) (man's name)
(classification)
in _____. _____ is the daughter of
(major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____.
The couple's attendants were
(parents' names) (city, state)

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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. You want to share your news with family and friends.
The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family.
You can place your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian's "Once in a lifetime" section free of charge.
"Once in a Lifetime" will run the first Friday of each month. It will run on the following Fridays: March 7, April 4 and May 2. During the summer, the special section will run on Thursday, June 5 and Thursday, July 3.
The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Friday preceding the publication date.

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

FEBRUARY 10, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 35
LOW 21
Warmer and partly sunny with highs throughout the week breaking the freezing point. Fog late tonight.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 No. 92

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SEEING THE NAKED TRUTH BEHIND DR. LOVE'S DOORS

▶ **Brandi Hertig** takes a trip to **Dr. Love's** and tells us why that establishment is anything but a loving environment.

See **OPINION** page **4**





7 DAYS
To file to run for office

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS OKLAHOMA, 67-63

▶ The K-State men's team captured its first Big 12 win of the season Saturday by knocking off Oklahoma, 67-63. K-State guard Paco May scored a career high of 22.

See **SPORTS** page **6**





JEFF SITTNER eats a pizza while Chris Juergens browses through the different plans and ideas for the Topeka train depot. Sittner and Juergens are fifth-year architecture students.

DESIGNS KEEP A-ROLLIN'

Hands-on architecture class to help renovate Topeka depot

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Topeka's railroad history is part of the classroom for one fifth-year interior architecture design studio.

Students in Design Six, taught by Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, worked Saturday in teams on a design charette for the capital's Union Pacific Depot.

During the course of the semester, the students will develop group or individual designs for proposed renovation and adaptive-use elements of the depot and surrounding property.

What makes the class's project different is that this is an actual project with real clients and plans.

"I look for a project that can satisfy our education requirements, and if we can satisfy something else, great," Dubois said. "A sidebar to the class is that they can work with a real client."

Dubois said Design Six focuses on adaptive use, building renovation and historic preservation.

"Those three things lead us into projects like this," he said.

The development rights to the depot are owned by Topeka Railroad Days Inc. Members of the group and a downtown Topeka development committee ventured to Manhattan on Saturday to work with the students on the charette.

Among those visiting from Topeka were architects, engineers, landscape architects and interior architects.

A charette is an all-day design experience during which students work in teams with each team paired with a committee member.

The day began around 9 a.m. with overviews of the project and resulted in a proposed development-solution presentation.

Each team was charged with the mission to design a project in 10 hours that considered a limited budget and would address such needs as site access, surrounding community response and development.

Dubois said TRD would be looking to hire a professional design company within the year.

"Since it's a nonprofit organization, which doesn't have a large budget, this provides them the opportunity to explore a wide range of ideas before continuing onto the next level with a professional firm," Dubois said.

"Eventually, something will happen with this project, and the students have an opportunity to influence that outcome. It provides an educational opportunity and a community-service project."

Before lunch, students engaged in several discussions with TRD members and other Topekans about the project.

Erika Moody, fifth-year interior architecture student, said this is the first charette she's ever experienced.

"Our clients have ideas for what they want the space to do, and we'll have to come up with creative solutions," Moody said.

Working with a real client can change the way students approach the project.

"We get a lot more answers to our questions," Moody said. "It makes you think more. Other projects, you have a sky-high budget and few limits. This project is real."

John Hunter, Topeka resident and member of the Union Pacific Station Board design committee, said he sees the station as being a multipurpose facility.

"A historical building doesn't always fall into the classification of a museum," Hunter said.

Julie Cawby, fifth-year interior architecture student, said she is glad to be working on a renovation project.

"I have the philosophy that a majority of buildings should be renovated, instead of tearing it down and building one that looks old," Cawby said.

"It's a disgrace to the American heritage to get rid of the historic buildings," Cawby said.

Saturday's charette concluded at 7 p.m. with presentations and pizza.

To prepare for the project, students visited the Omaha Union Station, which has been successfully renovated.

"Since the semester began, we've really been just doing research," Dubois said. "This charette is the point between research and the design process."

Dogs help police fight KC crime

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

As the moonlight plays the night shadows against the ground, a dark figure moves stealthily along the side of an unlit building. With no one in sight, the burglar makes his way to a nearby window and with one fluid motion, opens it and disappears inside.

Moments later a second figure follows. But this one is not like the first. It's Cujo, the man-eating canine. This flesh-devouring-hound-from-hell jumps through the window and in the ensuing moments emerges with a whimpering crook clamped between his jaws.

Although this might sound like a B-rated horror flick, this scenario describes what a suspect might visualize when being pursued by a member of the Kansas Highway Patrol Police Service Dog Unit.

Commonly known as K-9 units, these specialized departments employ the aid of highly trained dogs to assist officers with law-enforcement duties.

One of the Kansas units is Troop A, which services the Kansas City-metro area. Trooper Tom Catania, a member of this troop, is a handler, responsible for training and working with his dog, Rintie.

"Rintie has been with our unit for three years," Catania said, "but I've only been working with him for about four months."

Rintie, a 4-year-old Belgian Malinois, is a dual-purpose dog, working as a patrol dog and as a drug sniffer. He rides with Catania during their shift, but is only called into action when specifically needed.

"We are troopers first, just like the normal patrols," Catania said. "When canine assistance is needed, we roll in."

As a dual-purpose dog, Rintie can be used to track and detain suspects, find missing evidence and locate hidden drugs or explosives.

"The dogs have much better noses than we do. They are trained to locate illegal drugs even through metal, like car parts," Catania said. "They alert us to search further in the area that they are indicating. I've seen many times where the dog has located narcotics in an area already searched by a trooper."

He said some of the dogs have received passive training, but most are trained to respond actively to the presence of narcotics.

"A passive dog is trained to sit and point when he locates drugs, but active training is more effective," Catania said. "The actives will bark and scratch at the area where they smell something."

The dogs are also trained to locate and detain suspects with as little aggression as possible, ensuring the least harm to the dog and the suspect.

"They've been trained to track a suspect and then lay down and bark until someone gets there. If the suspect tries to run or if he tries to fight the dog or one of us, he will bite," Catania said. "We train to build up their bite pressure so they can hold the suspect without having to bite twice. They also bite in the back so they don't puncture organs or blood vessels."

Rintie is one of 12 dogs used by the Highway Patrol. Most of the dogs are dual-purpose like Rintie, but some are single-purpose, narcotics sniffers.

"We started out with the single-purpose dogs, but now we're training them to work narcotics and patrol," Catania said.

The troopers and their dogs go through intensive continuous training to ensure the dogs are responsive

See **CANINE,** Page **10**



Feb. 17 – Filing deadline.
Feb. 18-19 – Mandatory meeting.
Feb. 26 – Campaign materials can be posted on campus at 5 p.m.
Feb. 27 – Campaigning tables in the Union can begin at 8 am.
March 3 – Banners for student body president and vice president candidates can be displayed at 5 p.m.
March 7 – Expenditure reports from all candidates due at 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
March 10-12 – General election.
March 12 – All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by 9 p.m.

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Cook-off promotes beef industry, campus group

▶ **COOK UP THE WINNERS.**

Overall Winner: Marinated Flank Steak

Ingredients:
3 flank steaks
1 10-ounce bottle liquid teriyaki
1 10-ounce bottle corn oil
1 bottle peppercorns
Directions: Pour teriyaki, oil and peppercorns into a container. Stir. Place steaks in marinade for 24 hours in refrigerator. Cook steaks four minutes on each side. Serve with favorite side dishes.

Recipe Winner: Marinated Beef Tenderloin

Ingredients:
1 (5- to 6-pound) beef tenderloin
1 cup burgundy wine
1/2 cup sherry
1 onion, quartered
2 bay leaves
12 slices bacon
Directions: Trim fat from tenderloin. Place beef, wines, onion and bay leaves in a large plastic bag and refrigerate at least four hours or overnight. Remove from bag and place in a broiler pan on a rack. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or to 140 degrees on a meat thermometer. During the last 10 minutes, place partially cooked bacon on top of tenderloin to finish cooking. Serves eight to 12. *(Note: Can be baked to 160 degrees if desired. Meat dries out above this temperature.)*

REBECCA AISTRUP
staff reporter

The aroma of fresh beef filled Weber Hall Saturday morning during the first cook-off sponsored by the K-State Cattlewomen's Association.

"This started out as a fundraiser for the club, and then it became not only a promotion for the club, but a beef promotion," Shawna Hollinger, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

"We wanted to make all of the campus aware that we are here and to get them more involved in the beef industry and educate them," Abby Janssen, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.

Each recipe had to use some kind of beef, and contestants had to cook it to the proper temperature. The contestants also needed to display the product for sampling.

Contestants were allowed 30 minutes to prepare the product. If the product needed to be cooked longer than that it was OK, as long as it was prepared within the time limit at the contest, Earline Dikeman, adviser, said.

The contestants were allowed to use the kitchen in Weber 107 to finish preparation of their product if necessary. There were hot plates set up to keep entries warm and get them ready for presentation, Janssen said.

See **COOK,** Page **10**



MICAH ARMBRUSTER/Collegian

JED SPENCER, left, junior in horticulture; Cody Dick, middle, sophomore in agricultural technology management; and Ben Janssen, right, sophomore in agricultural technology management, present their product to judges during the first cook-off sponsored by the K-State Cattlewomen's Association Saturday Weber Hall.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1997

WANT TO MAKE HEALTHIER CHOICES? CHECK THIS OUT

▶ "African Americans and Healthy Choices," a workshop that is part of Black History Month, will be led by Chareline Cain at 7 tonight in Union 205. Cain is a senior in life sciences.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• NATURAL GAS PIPELINE EXPLODES IN NORTHWEST WASHINGTON.

EVERSON, Wash. — A natural-gas line explosion sent a flame hundreds of feet into the air late Saturday night.

The blast lighted up the skies as far as 40 miles away.

There were no reports of injuries.

A state road and a border crossing into Canada were closed near this small town as a precaution.

The 26-inch natural-gas main owned by Northwest Natural Gas exploded in a clearcut area that was sparsely populated.

• MAN MISTAKES PREGNANT WIFE FOR INTRUDER, SHOOTS HER.

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. — A man mistook his pregnant wife for a burglar and fatally shot her early Saturday.

Miguel Faraldo, 32, told police he was awakened by noises in his suburban Miami home.

After he was awakened, he grabbed his semi-automatic handgun and went to investigate.

Thinking his wife was still in bed, Faraldo shot at what he thought was an intruder.

He fired one shot, hitting his 24-year-old wife, Mabel, in the head.

They had been married two years, and she was six months pregnant.

• ECUADOREAN MILITARY URGES PEACEFUL END TO CRISIS.

QUITO, Ecuador — With an ousted president, a vice president and a congressional appointee all vying to lead the country, Ecuadoreans looked to the powerful military Saturday to resolve the three-day-old crisis that has pitched the country toward anarchy.

Ecuador's armed forces have urged a swift and peaceful resolution to the political crisis.

Thousands of demonstrators thronged the streets of the capital Friday to demand President Abdala Bucaram accept Congress' decision to kick him out of office.

"The country cannot have a power vacuum," armed forces chief Gen. Paco Moncayo said.

Moncayo at the same time stressed that the armed forces would remain neutral in the conflict.

Since Thursday, Ecuador has found itself with three people claiming the presidency — Bucaram, the man Congress named to replace him and the country's vice president, who says the constitution gives her a right to the job.

The armed forces in Latin America have a long tradition of playing important political roles and often have seized power when their countries appeared to be sliding into chaos.

The Ecuadorean military governed this small Andean country from 1972 to 1979 before the return of democracy.

• GRIEVING FAMILIES VIEW TWA FLIGHT 800 WRECKAGE.

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Families of victims of TWA Flight 800 on Saturday toured the cavernous hangar where tons of broken metal, scorched seats and broken luggage pulled from the ocean floor have been reassembled.

Before entering, more than 130 relatives were shown pictures to prepare them and signed releases promising not to sue for mental distress from what they saw.

• RELATIVES OF AILING PERUVIAN HOSTAGE DEMAND HIS RELEASE.

LIMA, Peru — Relatives of an ailing hostage marched outside the Japanese ambassador's residence, begging the armed rebels holding him and 71 others to let him go so he can get medical help.

A separate rebel group apparently bombed a private office building Sunday morning, in a reminder of the guerrilla violence that has plagued this Andean country in recent years.

The blast at 5:30 a.m. caused significant damage but no deaths or injuries.

Police said they found pamphlets at the scene indicating that Maoist Shining Path rebels planted about a pound of dynamite.

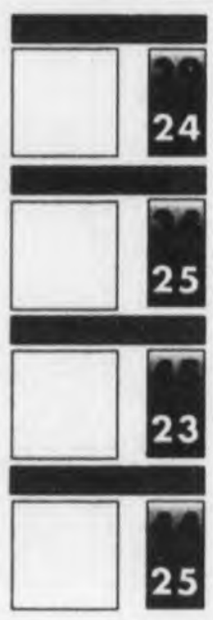
▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shucheng Zhang at 3 p.m. Monday in Veterinary Medicine Complex 343.
- **Scholarship Information Night** is at 4 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room. There will be information about scholarships such as the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall.
- **BAPP** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306.
- **Toastmasters** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Circle K** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 115.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will watch a Spanish movie at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 125.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 8 tonight in Calvin 306.

K-STATE WEATHER



21

today

Warmer and partly sunny with a high of 35. Becoming partly cloudy with areas of late-night fog and lows of 15 to 22.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	36	25
Garden City	44	15
Goodland	40	15
Kansas City	35	24
Russell	36	15
Salina	36	17
Topeka	35	23
Wichita	37	23

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, FEB. 6

- At 3:44 p.m., the theft of video equipment was reported at Ahearn Field House.

• FRIDAY, FEB. 7

- At 2:29 a.m., staff at Haymaker Hall confiscated a keg from a party. Campus police took the keg to Edwards Hall for safekeeping.
- At 10:48 a.m., News Services in Anderson Hall reported the theft of two cassette recorders. Loss was $600.
- At 4:53 p.m., a hit-and-run accident report was filed. Two notices to appear were issued when the hit-and-run vehicle was found.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• THURSDAY, FEB. 6

- At 2:43 p.m., Leonardo G. Correa was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear for arraignment. Bond was $2,000.

• FRIDAY, FEB. 7

- At 3:47 p.m., a criminal damage to property was reported on a 1996 Cavalier at 1224 Fremont St. Loss was $300.
- At 9:05 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed. A vehicle window and console were damaged. Loss was $350.
- At 11:41 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Bryan J. Sauter, Haymaker 425, for possession of cereal malt beverage.

• SATURDAY, FEB. 8

- At 12:50 a.m., a battery report was filed at Bombers, 1120 Moro St.
- At 1:16 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Suzzanne M. Lanaman, 1807 Todd Road, for unlawful possession of a cereal malt beverage.
- At 1:44 a.m., Arturo D. Rodriquez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 2:26 a.m., Sharla K. Walker, 1540 Waterford Place, Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 3:06 a.m., Robert H. Thompson, Overland Park, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 12:11 p.m., Jeffrey Efford, 431 S. Fifth St., was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was $250.
- At 9:05 p.m., Q.C. Shorter, 2212 Sloan, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. Bond was $250.
- At 11:22 p.m., Matthew Wilson, Haymaker 706, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in drinking establishment at 1213 Moro St.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 9

- At 12:32 a.m., Michael J. McGauley, Clay Center, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 12:49 a.m., Jacob B. Theno, 1919 Hunting, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment at 1215 Moro St.
- At 1:12 a.m., Sarah L. Morris, 1516 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at a drinking establishment at 710 N. Manhattan.
- At 1:49 a.m., Jeremy L. Miller, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.
- At 1:51 a.m., Brian D. Nelson, 2411 Woodway Drive, was issued a notice to appear for battery.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Camp Logan

McCain Auditorium
7:30pm
Tuesday, February 11, 1997

$7.00 for faculty, staff and public
$3.50 for KSU students

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 532-6571



An off Broadway Theatrical drama based on the 1917 court-martial and execution of 19 black soldiers of the 24th infantry.

UPC Multicultural Committee

WHAT THE HISTORY BOOKS NEVER TAUGHT YOU!

Corrected/modified Spring 1997--Semester Examination Schedule

DAY OF EXAMINATION	EXAMINATION HOUR	Group Exams 7:30am to 9:20am	9:40am to 11:30am	11:50am to 1:40pm	2:00pm to 3:50pm	4:10pm to 6:00pm	Group Exams 7:00pm to 8:50pm
	Monday May 12	CE 534 CE 533 ENGL 200 ENGL 100 FSHS 350	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	T- 8:05 8:30	W-12:05 12:30	ACCTG 231 FINAN 450 ME 212 PHYS 114 PHYS 113
	Tuesday May 13	CE 530 CE 333 CE 231 ME 512 SPCH 106 SPCH 105	T-10:05 10:30	W- 8:05 8:30	T- 7:30	W- 2:05 2:30	ACCTG 241 CHEM 351 CHEM 230 CHEM 210 CHEM 111 CHEM 110
	Wednesday May 14	ECON 120 ECON 110	T- 2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 4:05 4:30	MATH 221 MATH 220 MATH 205 MATH 100
	Thursday May 15	BIOL 198 CE 212 CIS 200	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 7:30	CIS 110 PHYS 115
	Friday May 16	FSHS 110 PHYS 214 PHYS 213	T-11:05 11:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 3:05 3:30	

SHOOT YOURSELF

Gather up a group of your friends, neighbors, family and co-workers and join us in the

UNION ALCOVE,

FEB. 11-13, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.,

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Blakey STUDIO ROYAL

royal purple 1997 yearbook

Blakey STUDIO ROYAL



DAN DEAN, part of Phillips, Craig and Dean, performs Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Singing the Word

Christian rockers entertain McCain crowd

REVIEW BY KIM BRUNA • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

It might have been a cold Friday night, but the music in McCain Auditorium was enough to keep the near sell-out crowd warm.

Kathy Troccoli, the group Phillips, Craig and Dean, and newcomer Sarah Hart presented a three-hour concert full of Christian music.

Troccoli was the veteran of the concert lineup. Her first appearance on stage brought the crowd to its feet.

"I wanna sing all the songs of heaven tonight," Troccoli said as she entered the stage. And that she did.

Beginning with upbeat songs, Troccoli was energetic and expressive. She communicated with the crowd every chance she got. Her husky, controlled — yet sometimes too low — voice worked on an array of songs.

Although Troccoli took every opportunity to speak of Jesus Christ, she mixed it in with her music to give her listeners a complete package. Troccoli also sang a mix of some of her hits, including "Everything Changes," which was a hit on the pop charts.

Audience member Sydney Nettles, 8, gave Troccoli a valentine. In return, Troccoli brought Nettles onstage to sing with her. The little girl took the microphone, singing every word.

Even sharing the spotlight, Troccoli showed her class and talent, making her fans happy.

Phillips, Craig and Dean, which consisted of Randy Phillips, Shawn Craig and Dan Dean, took center stage with a high-energy performance. Although they should have left their choreography backstage, the blend of their voices made up for their overdone moves.

Though Phillips, Craig and Dean were good together, they each took the microphone and instruments by themselves, spotlighting their individual talents. This created a more intimate setting and allowed the audience to sit back and listen to their message.

What actually worked best for these three is that they seemed to truly enjoy each other as artists, as well as the music they performed. This was evident as none of them outshined the other.

Phillips, Craig and Dean, who wrote nearly 80 percent of their own music, were successful in getting the audience to participate during their part of the concert. While encouraging the audience to sing along with them at most times, Phillips, Craig and Dean also had points in their concert when they took too much away from their music and seemed like they were preaching.

The surprise of the evening came from Hart, who took the stage first. Although she was not on the concert bill, she was nonetheless a quality addition. Though she sang only a few songs, Hart showed the power of her voice by using unbelievable vocal control and emotion.

Even though she was obviously nervous during only her second concert, Hart did not let this stop her as she sang self-penned songs and played her guitar.

Hart, 29, later joined Troccoli as her backup vocalist and keyboard player. Reminiscent of Jewel or Shawn Colvin, Hart might be new to the Christian music scene, but she will not be unknown for long.

The concert was sponsored by KHCA-Angel 95, Ramada Inn and MKC Ministries, a six-month-old organization out of Great Bend.

Hey Freshmen!

Do you want to become a campus leader?

Are you interested in community service?

Do you have a GPA of 3.0 or above?

Apply today for

Silver Key

Sophomore Leadership Honorary

(Formerly Spurs)

Applications must be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m. of Friday, Feb. 14.

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When it comes to valentines, we're all heart!



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YOU nEVEr KnOW

WHAt YoU'rE gOiNg To GeT.

Instead of candy this Valentine's Day, place a personal ad in the Collegian. You can declare your admiration for a new found flame, or remind an old one that you're still going strong. Bring your message to **Kedzie 103 by noon on Thursday, February 13**, and your message will appear in the personals Valentine's Day.

Look for our coupon in the student directory for valuable savings

FREE CD-ROM!!

When you purchase a copy of the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook, you will receive a free CD-ROM supplement with your book.
The Royal Purple yearbook is also giving you the chance to personalize your CD-ROM yearbook through audio and visual messages.

Audio message with housing picture $5
Audio message with organization picture $15
Personal Ad, text-only $10
Personal Ad, picture and text $15
Personal Ad, sound and text $15
Personal Ad, text, sound and picture $20

Check out examples of personal messages on the Royal Purple web site at:
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/samples.
Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.

S.A.M.

"The Society for the Advancement of Management"

CINTAS with Steve Dennis
"Leading Producer of Commercial Uniforms"

Monday, Feb. 10
Calvin 306
8 p.m.

ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

TODAY'S FORECAST

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▶ **OUR VIEW**

Curious about student election coverage? This is the game plan

Soon, students will decide the future of the campus. Student Governing Association elections are fast approaching.

To ensure the best, fairest coverage, the Collegian editorial board has set policies for the election. The editorial board would like to inform the student body of all its election coverage policies.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Kody Guyton
ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR
Kelly Furnas
OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS
Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

- This semester, we will be covering the announcements of candidacies for presidential tickets based on the newsworthiness of the event.
- All candidates will be referred to by their real names when mentioned anywhere in the Collegian.
- The editorial board will accept one column from each presidential ticket, to run the week before the elections begin. To run, the columns must be submitted before 1 p.m. Feb. 24. The columns will be printed in alphabetical order.
- A guide covering all elected positions will be published before the elections.
- Letters to the editor will be accepted, and they will be printed as space allows. However, no letters from non-students or candidates for any races will be accepted.
- Candidate information for the voters' guide will be compiled using questionnaires given to candidates at mandatory meetings. All questionnaires must be returned to the Collegian newsroom by 1 p.m. Feb. 21, if candidates wish to be included in the voter's guide.
- The Collegian editorial board will endorse candidates for president and vice president on March 6. The endorsement will run on the Opinion page.

If you have any ideas for coverage of the elections or the issues, feel free to stop by the newsroom or e-mail us at (collegn@ksu.edu). We want to make this the best election coverage K-State has seen, and we want your help.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

valentines and dr. love's
taking a closer look at manhattan's seamy underbelly

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

With Valentine's Day in our midst, I'd like to pay homage to the man who got Cupid himself to run around naked — Dr. Love.

If you're not familiar with this seamy underbelly of the Little Apple, Dr. Love's is, according to the signs outside, 1.) a blues and jazz club and; 2.) a fresh seafood eatery. A third sign paints a more accurate picture, simply reading, "Dr. Love's and all that." Yeah — all that minus clothing.

The sign on the entrance to the bar reads "YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER THIS BAR." Ah, how painfully incorrect (and also pretty ironic, considering the average dancer there appears to be about 18).

They didn't card me or my female friend (she's 20 and I'm 18), and we received free admission. However, they carded the man with us, and charged him $3 for an evening's worth of gyrating and whatnot.

The bar is a small room, congested with swanky leather benches. The air is thick with cigarette smoke, throbbing music and raucous conversation.

At the front is a hastily thrown-together stage, perhaps crafted by Dr. Love himself in his garage. This is the place where several young women will perform sexual aerobatics (completely naked, mind you) with a kitchen chair, much to the delight of the throngs of horny men lining the benches.

Now, there's nothing wrong with nudity, I'll admit. What does make me wince a bit is that I've been told that there are laws in Kansas stating that such dancers must keep their ... ahem ... panties on at all times.

The fact that I learned all about how to shave body parts I didn't even know existed is a pretty good indicator that maybe a few laws are being disregarded here and there.

Another little oversight at Dr. Love's is a matter concerning the patrons' hands and where they can and cannot be. One of the dancers there told me that in Kansas men cannot, by law, touch the women.

Whether this is true, I'm not sure, but it makes sense from an ethical standpoint. However, the same woman also said that at Dr. Love's, the whole touching thing is determined by how much the girl is willing to put up with.

Let's recap a bit. It's a bar where I got in despite that silly over-21 bit (I will give them credit for not serving us alcoholic beverages.) The women are naked, and the men can touch them. A pervert's paradise indeed.

If some of the things going on there are illegal, what's the deal? Is it that Officer Krupkie is there himself, watching someone who could be his daughter undulate about clad only in thigh-high leather boots?

The fact that I'm tip-toeing around what the laws exactly say is because I'm not 100-percent sure about the exact wording. That's not so unusual, what with me being merely an 18-year-old college student.

However, when I called the Riley County Police Department to find out exactly what the laws state, the officer on duty said he didn't even know, but he could look it up and get back with me. Hmmm ...

All legal tidbits aside, I can't help but wonder about the women working there. I know a few of them personally, and one would never guess what they do at night. I'm sure they all collect a much mightier sum at Dr. Love's than I do sitting here, plunking at a keyboard. But is that extra dough worth being gawked, groped and pawed at by some depraved middle-aged man?



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Society has placed such a high standard on money and things of monetary value that it has overridden any sort of standard of respect people have for themselves. And maybe it's this need to meet society's standards that are driving these women to allow themselves to be treated as sex objects at the leisure of a bunch of strangers.

My guess is several of these girls are students here at K-State and are putting themselves through college by working at Dr. Love's. It's a little bit funny that the price society has out on a college education goes farther than simply shelling out $2,000 per semester.

Because this is such a catch-22 situation, it's hard to say what would be the right thing to do. Just shutting the place down is obviously not the answer.

Perhaps if more attention was given to that big pink warehouse on K-18 (and I'm not talking about advertising here), then Dr. Love might feel some sort of moral obligation to provide a safer environment for his employees.

As it stands right now, Dr. Love's has nothing to do with love.

Verbal whittlings with Webster
a dictionary provides adventure from a to z

VIEWPOINT



PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

I confess, I'm not just some thesaurus-thumping hudlum, I have a legitimate word fetish.

Nothing kicks my pheromones into overtime like a new vocabulary word, and I've been known to swoon for a good metaphor.

I admit it. If my columns seem combustibly infested with run-on sentences, it's no accident.

It is all part of my elaborate plan to smuggle poetry into the Collegian opinion page first and ultimately to corrupt the entire English language as we know it, putting all copy editors out of a job.

There's so few inches, so little to write about, yet so many ways to write about it, how can we waste our time trying to being coherent?

Sparing adjectives is a traumatic sacrifice that reminds me of the guilt I would feel about leaving one last pea alone on a plate.

As the one with the spoon, I felt responsible for eating all of them, so as not to separate any of the peas from their family, or at least to waste them only in pairs so they wouldn't be lonely.

Now my spoon is my delete button, and rather than compromise my excessive use of words, I would like to propose a bit of a linguistic revolution.

I recommend a holiday dedicated to absorbing the humbling immortality of words. I'm still recovering from mine. I know it's sick.

Back in the days when I could pass for being a child, I always wanted to be one of those people who had actually read an entire dictionary.

In fact, my life of crime began when I stole a thesaurus from school.

Finally, somewhere between worshiping Barbie, attempting to look like Barbie and Barbie bonfires, I was introduced to my estranged grandfather, the encyclopedia salesman. (Not a metaphor, really.)

Suddenly, I had inherited a library of the family-discount collection of encyclopedias. It really wasn't just a set of encyclopedias, it was a library. Immediately I looked up "penis" and "Madonna" and lost interest.

But when the stars would align in that Einstein-meets-Sam Kennison sort of traveling constellation, I would take it on, sometimes two volumes at a time.

And that was as far as I got, two volumes.

Needless to say, I had a lot more luck with the dictionary, which leads me to my proposition to stop trying to adapt a linguistic code based on the presumption of a lowest common denominator.

I'm not endorsing the infiltration of academic brain wedgies into the masses, but who says some of the words circulating academia wouldn't be practical?

Allow me to demonstrate:

In addressing your roommate in a brief note, you could say, "Please do the dishes. It's been your turn for weeks and I'm too exhausted to deal with it."

Or you could say, "WARNING: DOMESTIC REFORM OR DEATH BY SLEEP DEPRIVED ROOMMATE."

Another example is one could say simply, "Leave me alone or I'll tell on you," or even, "Go to the inferno, yuppie-reject."

But why not try, "Disperse in haste, you branchycephalic spermophile, or meet my commission-dependent, recreational anthropophagous patriarch."

Translation: "Get the hell out of Dodge, you deformed-headed rat, or I'll sic my flesh eating encyclopedia-vending grandfather on you."

See if you can translate this one:

"The whirligig wiz-bang gasconade about their charitable endeavors, but all the burbling loggerheads do is gormandize our resources." (Is anyone else getting excited?)

Enough suspense, it says, "The hypermobile first-class talk with excessive pride about their donations, but all the rambling flesh-eating turtles do is devour our resources."

If all else fails, as these examples show, many obscure words make convenient insults regardless of their meaning, i.e., "keep your hanging participle to yourself."

This is also a good alternative when you realize you can't use these words in context with a straight face.

The conclusions of my one-night stand with Webster's led me to make a small list of observations.

The most unnecessary word I found was "curculio," meaning "one that injures fruit." The only use for such a word would be again as an insult, "YOU MAGGOT SPEWING CURCULIO!" One other possibility would be to adapt it as a name for a generic rap artist, i.e. "CarCoolio."

I would give "W" with the weirdest words award for weepy, whopping, wabble, wobble, whirligig, wigwagging, whiz-bang or one of my favorites, "wedlock," a word a little more indicative of its meaning than might have been intended.

But two words, tatterdemalion and ragamuffin, which are actually synonymous, meaning a sloppy dresser, get my vote for seeming most appropriate for their meaning, with the exceptions of words like "POW," "ZAP," and "ZOWIE."

My favorite definitions I call the "duhs." An example is the word "looper." It is defined as one who loops.

Thus why I call it a "duh."

Still, I believe there is a place for every word and none is without worth.

If we can't make the world a better place, we might as well perfect our skills in linguistic gentrification.

My favorite definitions I call the "duhs." An example is the word "looper." It is defined as one who loops. Thus why I call it a "duh."

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• READER DISPLEASED WITH BIASED SIMPSON VERDICT ANALYSIS

Editor,

This comment is not in response to an article that was written, but rather the Simpson verdict.

I'm frustrated by all the legal analysts running wild giving their biased opinions. Specifically, I think analysts are being too closed-minded in calling the juries' decisions in the criminal and civil trials race-based. The proverbial "race card" was made an issue by a prosecution witness in the criminal trial.

He was found to be a bigoted liar. I don't think it's unrealistic to say this had a very big effect on the trial outcome; the evidence collected by the police didn't carry as much weight after that. In this case, Simpson himself was found to be the liar. Why can't we draw conclusions based on facts instead of speculation? In both cases, the liar lost. Period. It's irresponsible to assume the verdicts had everything to do with the racial make-up of juries or the price of the lawyers employed. The liar lost. That's all.

I feel all the racial strife caused by these trials had very little to do with the crime or the offender. It had everything to do with legal analysts, many of whom heard no testimony firsthand, running around speaking their mind. They cannot speculate why the jury decided what it did. The jury looked at evidence, and a jury cannot trust the testimony of a liar. So rightfully, the liar was the loser in each case.

David Magistro
senior in civil engineering

• LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO? TRY GOING TO A BASKETBALL GAME

Editor,

I am writing in response to the column, "Manhappenin'?," by Jess Louk (Feb. 4).

In his column, he writes about improvements our fair city could use. One thing he absentmindedly reported, "We need a men's basketball team," four separate times.

Well, I've got news for you, Louk. I am proud to say that K-State does have one. When your article was published, you didn't just put down one player or a coach, but the whole team. Granted, they don't have a good record. Still, I should think you wouldn't be so downhearted as to turn your back on them. I remember all the talk about how K-State's football team wasn't so hot once upon a time, either. That has changed, and this will, too.

So, as fans, I ask you all to cheer on our team. Next Monday, I'll be singing "The Star Spangled Banner" with the Men's Glee for the Feb. 10 game. It's doubtful you'll be able to pick me out, though. I'll be just one of the many with my purple heart on my sleeve. Be a good sport. Go out and support. Go Cats!

Bill Mahan
junior in theater

Mortar Board to focus on children's issues

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

Thirty-five K-State students will turn Mortar Board's Leadership Week into serious child's play.

Mortar Board's theme for the year is on children's issues, and the club is incorporating this theme into leadership activities beginning today, said Becki Blankenship, senior in secondary education and Mortar Board member.

"Children are definitely our future, and any time we can get involved with them, it makes everyone's future in the long run better. Sometimes I think we lose sight of that," said Jenny Graff, senior in agricultural economics and Mortar Board member.

Students will have the opportunity to listen to speakers and participate in the Administrative Forum during the week.

Brian Cobb, minister of the Church of Christ in Manhattan, will kick off the week with a speech titled, "Preparing for Marriage and Family."

"Since our theme is on children, we thought Brian could tie in family issues to children's issues," Blankenship said.

Mortar Board will also be host to an Administrative Forum, in which students can talk to administrators from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard.

"It's a perfect opportunity for stu-

See **MORTAR,** Page 8

Space station update to be given

CAMI SOWERS
staff writer

Space — the final frontier? For some K-State and the University of Colorado students and faculty, it could answer their questions.

Ed Gabris, director of the Space Development and Commercial Research Division in the Office of Life and Microgravity Sciences at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., will be speaking at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall on the status of the International Space Station project.

BioServe Space Technologies, a commercial space center led by K-State and the University of Colorado, is sponsoring the presentation, open to all students and the general public.

Gabris will be speaking about the space-station progress and activities that will be done inside the space station. His office is planning the transition of most research activities from the space shuttle to the space station.

K-State research projects have been on 12 space-shuttle flights, and experiments will be done on the station. These cover a wide range of topics including biomedical research, agriculture, environmental and developmental experiments.

"We hope to leave wildcat tracks in space," Terry Johnson, distinguished professor of biology at K-State, said.

The space station will be an orbiting lab that will travel around Earth. This will be a station on which astronauts and cosmonauts will be able to live and work, Johnson said.

Construction of the space station will all be done in space. Completion of the station is set for 2002, and it will be about the size of the U.S. Capitol, Johnson said.

This station will serve research and biological purposes for making new materials that cannot be made on Earth because of gravity.

Because being in space takes calcium out of astronauts' bones, this might be a better place to test drugs for osteoporosis, Johnson said.

The space station will be a permanent orbital research facility to study, use and develop the environment of space. The United States, along with 13 other countries and more than 120 students and faculty members of K-State and the University of Colorado, are involved in the International Space Station project.

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TIGER WOODS EARNED 4TH TITLE AT BANGKOK CLASSIC

▶ Tiger Woods won his fourth title of the year at the Bangkok Classic in Bangkok on Sunday. Woods fired a final-round 4-under-par 68 for a 20-under total of 268. Woods won the tournament by 10 shots and took home $48,000 and also a $480,000 appearance fee.

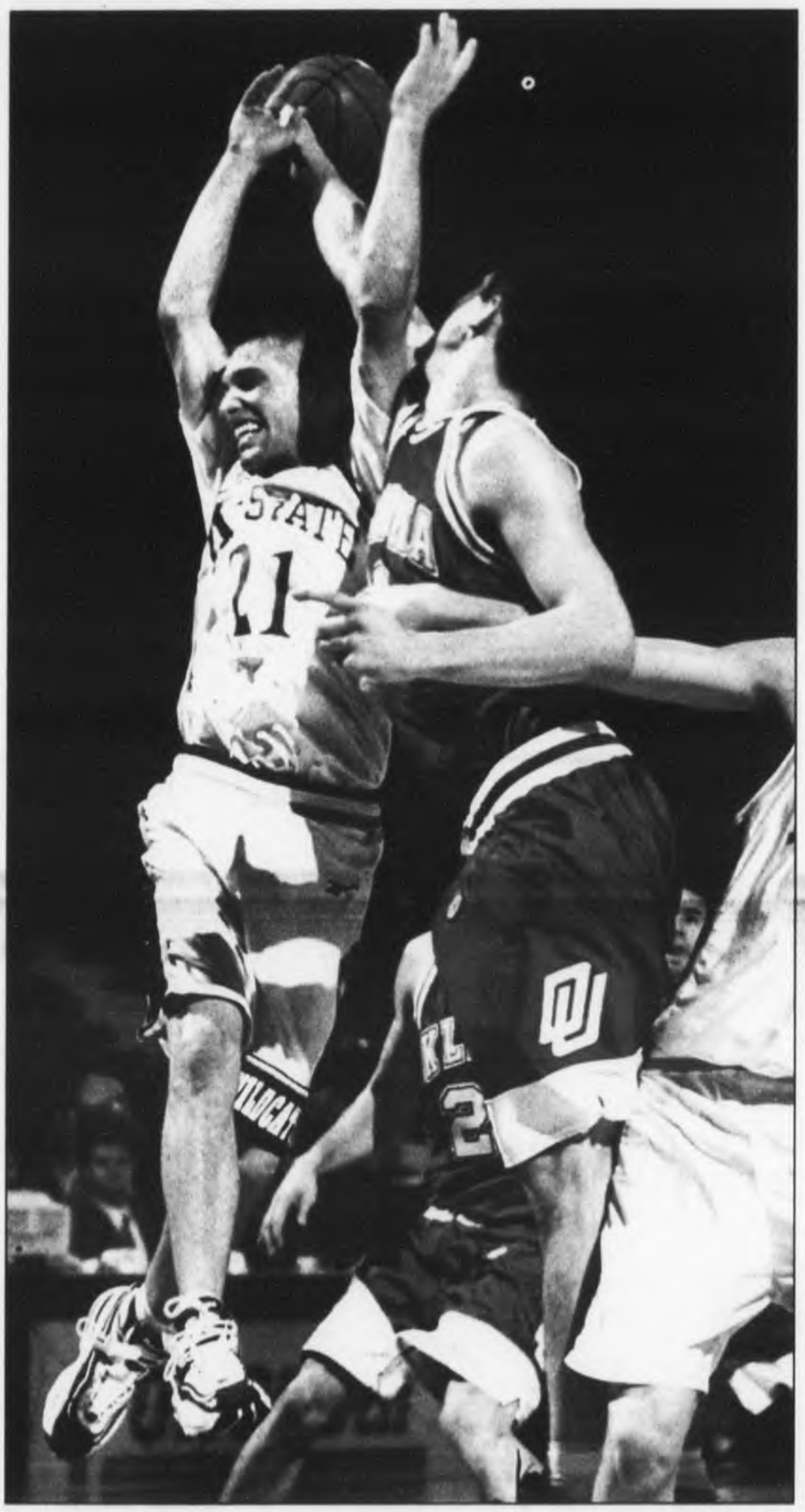
SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY
The K-State baseball team kicks off its season tomorrow against Missouri Western State. Read in tomorrow's Collegian about the team and its upcoming schedule.

"It's just another game to me. We don't have time to party or whatever because we have lots more games. That's just the way we deal with it."
• Paco May, K-State guard

TO END A STREAK

Cats defeat Oklahoma 67-63, end losing streak



K-STATE'S AARON SWARTZENDRUBER has the ball stripped away by Oklahoma's Renzi Stone Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State got its first Big 12 win in the 67-63 victory.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

It finally happened.

K-State ended a 10-game losing slump Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum and picked up its first conference victory with a win against Oklahoma, 67-63.

Oklahoma dominated the first half, but the Cats slowly chipped away at the Sooners' lead. The Cats picked up the defense in the second half, allowing the Sooners a measly 26 points in the second frame.

For the game, the Cats shot a season-high 57 percent from the field for the game and 60 percent in the second.

None of the K-State players showed any overzealous emotion after the first win but remained rather pacified.

"It's just another game to me," guard Paco May said. "We don't have time to party or whatever because we have lots more games. That's just the way we deal with it."

Even Coach Tom Asbury, who had just gone through the worst slump in his third year at K-State, was tranquil after the upset.

"Oh yeah, we're quiet," he said. "I went into the locker room after the game, and it was quiet, but we've got another game on Monday, so we have to move on."

Down 37-32 at the half, K-State broke out of the gates with a bang. Guard Aaron Swartzendruber hit his third straight three-pointer of the game with 19 minutes, 46 seconds to play, and the Cats were within two.

The Sooners exercised a petite lead until May put K-State on top for the first time with 14:12 left. May was fouled on a layup and hit the free throw to give K-State its first lead of the game.

Oklahoma guards Nate Erdmann and Corey Brewer kept the Sooners in the game. Erdmann put the Sooners on top, 57-51, as he hit a three-pointer with 6:52 left, but the Cats came right back.

Swartzendruber, who finished the game with 14, sank another three-ball with 3:18 left that gave the Cats the slim lead, 61-60. The three-pointer was Swartzendruber's fourth of the night.

"The shots were coming to me," Swartzendruber said. "After the first ones fell, I just got more and more confident. It just seemed like they were there today."

From that point on, K-State never trailed. Forward Mark Young hit some key free throws toward the end to seal the 67-63 win for K-State.

"Finally, we got that monkey off our back," Young said. "It's a big relief but we've got some other games now."

However, it was all Oklahoma in the first period as the Sooners exercised the biggest lead of the game at 13 points. Brewer chipped in 10 for the Sooners and fueled a possessed Sooner offense. But a hot Oklahoma team turned cold, hitting just four field goals in the last 8-1/2 minutes.

See **WIN,** Page **10**

May shows consistency with back-to-back 20-point game performances

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State guard Ayome May is on a roll.

In his previous two games, May has recorded more than 20 points. Last Wednesday May added 20 at Oklahoma State just before having a big game at Missouri.

After that performance, guard Mark Young had a few choice words for May.

"After he had his first 20-point game, I kinda messed with him," Young said. "I asked him if he thought he could get back-to-back 20-point games."

Well, it worked, and in the words of ESPN commentator Stuart Scott, "Playa, playa blew up!"

Again May tallied more than 20 points. This time it was a 22-point career-high outburst Saturday against Oklahoma. It was his third consecutive game with 20 points and his 15th double-figure scoring game of the season.

"Paco's obviously been taking really good shots, and he's getting confidence in his offense," Coach Tom Asbury said. "He can score a lot of different ways, and he's real confident right now."

At the half, May had 11 points, four of which came in the last minute and put K-State within five at the half, 37-32.

But in the second half, May triggered a Wildcat comeback. With 14:12 left, May hit a layup and was fouled by Oklahoma guard Nate Erdmann. May hit the bonus free throw and put the Cats up for the first time in the game, 43-42.

"May made some big plays for them," Oklahoma head coach Kelvin Sampson said. "He's certainly improved a lot in the last year. It all comes down to shot selection. He took some good shots and made some tough shots."

After May got the Cats back into the game, the Sooners went on a run and cushioned their once-slim lead to a six-point stint, 57-51 with 6:52 left.

As for May, he was in the zone and couldn't be stopped.

"I play with a lot of confidence. I don't think I can be stopped. That's my opinion," May said. "If we run the fist, eight out of 10 times I think I can score on it."

That confidence helped May provide the spark for K-State. With 6:01 left, May hit a jumper from the lane, and the Cats were within two, 57-55.

Then, with 1:48 left, May was fouled again by Erdmann as the two players were scrapping for a loose ball.

May hit both bonus freethrows and put K-State on top for good, 63-61.

"I didn't really think the game was over until I hit those free throws," May said. "But once that happened, it was a big relief."

Women's basketball team rallies defense, defeats OU

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

They say defense wins ball games at K-State. The women's basketball team is no exception.

The Wildcats, who led the entire game, hung on to win, 49-47, over the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday afternoon in the Lloyd Nobel Center. Forward Andria Jones posted her fourth double-double of the season, with 18 rebounds and 28 points — 75 percent of K-State's points.

"A.J. is a player who's capable of stepping up and making the big plays when we need them," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The game began with a 15-1 Cat run with Jones scoring 12 of the 15. After a timeout, the Sooners came out strong, shutting out the Cats and scoring eight points in the next three minutes.

After a 20-second timeout, Jones came back and hit a three-pointer to put the Cats up 20-8. The Sooners then stepped up their inside defense, forcing the Cats to shoot from the perimeter. With almost five minutes left in the half, OU had cut the Cat lead to 22-20.

The Cats were also struggling on the charity stripe, missing some one-and-one attempts. For the game, the Cats shot seven of 16 from the free-throw line.

"We didn't play well today on the offensive end of the floor, and we didn't hit free throws," she said.

Despite the struggle, at halftime the Cats led 31-26. OU kicked it in early in the second half, pulling to within three. Jones' shooting and free throws soon gave the Cats a comfortable 10-point cushion, 45-35.

That lead didn't stay comfortable for long.

At the 13:30 mark, the Cats hit a dry spell, and were scoreless for the next 11 minutes. The Sooners used their time wisely, and Sooner guard Roxanne Long put up a three-point attempt with a lone Cat hand in her face. Another jumper in the paint by Sooner forward Phylesha Whaley brought them even closer. The Cats did nothing with their possession, and center Kayla Hester posted her fifth foul against Whaley on OU's trip up the court.

Whaley hit both attempts, making the score 45-43. Whaley was fouled again on OU's next possession, and she only hit one free throw, but this narrowed the lead to two.

With 1:06 left in the game, Jones was fouled and converted her first shot. After a timeout, she came back and converted her second, putting the Cats up by four. The Sooners had eight seconds to take the game.

OU put up a great fight but ran out of time. But not before Whaley got off a shot in the paint to put the score at 49-47.

The Cats in-bounded the ball with 1.5 seconds left and held onto the ball for the win.

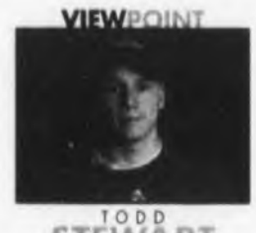
With 52 total boards and only 35-percent field-goal shooting, Patterson attributed the win to the defense.

"We won the game defensively and the work portion of the game, which is rebounding," she said.

The Cats move to 13-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big 12. They take on Nebraska at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

1st win raises questions about topics from Dies to NBA to 1-on-1 competition

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu)

I have a few things I need to get off my chest.

First, believe it or not, I was very happy to see the Wildcats get their first Big 12 win Saturday. I was starting to doubt whether that day would ever come, and I am glad Coach Tom Asbury's team finally found its way into the win column.

Plus, it is always fun to beat Oklahoma, no matter the sport. K-State's first Big 12 win could not have come at the expense of a more deserving opponent.

Speaking of beating Oklahoma, the women's basketball team made a clean sweep of the Sooners, also winning Saturday, but something else has been bothering me.

For the second Saturday in a row, the women's game has been televised on Fox Sports News. At about 3 a.m. last Saturday, while flipping through channels, I watched a few minutes of the Cats' win over Missouri.

My question, though, is where is the logic in televising a women's game, especially when the stands are all but empty?

Whoever the television big-wig is who came up with idea of televised regular-season women's hoops could lose a job. Here is a hint: If a sport has enormous problems with attendance, it probably will not do much better with ratings in television.

The fact is, no one cares.

That is the same problem facing the NBA's All-Star Saturday.

I remember the days, as I am sure many of you do, when the three-point and slam-dunk contests were the most anticipated events of the season. It was always, "What can Michael and Dominique do next?" and "Will Larry ever miss?"

But those days are long gone.

The rookie game now starts off the Saturday festivities. Its fun is ruined by poor defense and unknown players. The rookie game is not a who's who, but a "who is that?"

From that point, it only gets worse.

The days of Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and the NBA's high-flying superstars strutting their stuff in the slam-dunk contest are over.

Saturday's contest was won by 18-year-old Kobe Bryant, a backup point guard and probably the most recognizable player in the contest, not because of his game, but because he made the jump from high school to the NBA. Each of the six players in the contest had less than two years of NBA experience, including Bryant and two other rookies.

Until marquee players decide to make a return to the contest, the contest will be nothing more than a reminder of how we took for granted the days of old.

As for getting old, file basketball players painting fingernails in that category.

Kansas' Scot Pollard fashioned the practice for the No. 1 Jayhawks, but that is Lawrence, and that is OK. KU breeds a different type of person.

So what happened to Dax Jones?

The reserve center tallied his first start of Feb. 5 at Oklahoma State, and marked that historic date by painting his fingernails purple.

Enough is enough, Dax. Let's keep that flowery trash in Lawrence with Pollard and his little friends.

Be a man, Dax.

Now, from one K-State post player to another: It's Manny Dies time.

As Dies gets closer and closer to his return, I wonder when our one-on-one battle will come around. I know a few radio stations have toyed with the notion of sponsoring the event, and now I wonder when one of them will get the ball rolling.

Dies has said publicly that he would do it, as have I, so it is time to set it up. Direct all phone calls to the Collegian. They know how to get in touch with me.

Hats off this week to KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair," the first radio station that allowed me the opportunity to stand up for myself and my article. While other Manhattan radio stations hide comfortably behind their microphones and secluded desks, DB92 tackled the issue head-on.

As for the other disc jockeys, as I told Dax, be men. You know how to get a hold of me.

As Dies and everyone else knows, I will not back down to a challenge. That is either my best quality or my worst — it just depends on who is asking, doesn't it, Manny?

DO YOU HAVE VALENTINE'S DAY BLUES? HAVE QUESTIONS?

▶ Need some lonely hearts advice? Ask Cassandra! Your questions will be answered every Friday on **Impulse**. Send your questions by e-mail to (andra@ksu.edu) and put **Dear Cassie** in the subject line.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 He saw a ladder
6 Water lily painter
11 Robbins or Kern
12 Noted name in flight
14 Source
15 Bench bangers
16 Fool
17 Rome's river
19 Sundial notation
20 With 36 Down, worthless sort
22 Conventual
23 Flex
24 Church council
26 Odd
28 State of India
30 Fine, to NASA
31 Press
35 Chest material
39 Jane, to Bridget
40 Admirer's emotion
42 Old fogy
43 Young Mr. Lincoln
44 On the qui vive
46 Court
47 Actress DeCarlo
49 Equestrians
51 Soprano Scotto
52 Brunch entree
53 Kathie Lee's cohort
54 Projection-room stack

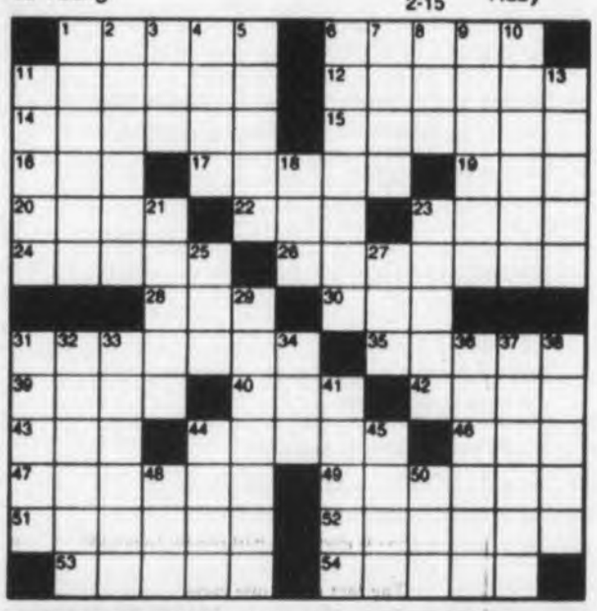
DOWN
1 Football gear, in part
2 Up
3 Small part of the machine
4 Skip
5 Neighbor of Niger and Nigeria
6 Purplish red
7 The Tentmaker
8 Western st.
9 Lucky roll
10 Bathroom design work
11 Collins and Cusack
13 Remark to the crowd
16 Clear the tables
21 Man of many words?
23 Prepared in the oven
25 Buck's mate
27 Fabulous flyer
29 Rhododendron's kin
31 Faun's counterpart
32 Tremble
33 Destroyed
34 Lamb's dam
36 See 20 Across
37 Worships the ground one walks on
38 Perch
41 Outfield stat
44 Oppositionist
45 Operate a stopwatch
48 Kvetch
50 Sandra or Ruby

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	T	R	I	P		R	I	B		S	H	E
A	W	A	S	H		E	G	O		O	A	R
D	O	Y	L	E		C	O	G	B	U	R	N
		B	E	N	D	E	R		A	N	T	E
A	M	U		O	E	D		A	N	D	E	S
C	A	R	R		B	E	L	L	I			
H	O	N	E	S	T		L	A	S	H	E	R
			V	I	S	T	A		H	E	R	O
L	A	P	E	L		R	N	A		P	A	D
O	D	O	R		B	A	O	B	A	B		
C	L	I	B	U	R	N		A	R	U	B	A
K	A	N		V	I	C		S	I	R	E	N
S	I	T		W	O	E		H	A	N	D	Y

Yesterday's answer

2-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-15 CRYPTOQUIP

T IWZA TGGYGLTVL WALSV STGYZK ISLG RTZZSE T LSS RTEEK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BUSHED ASTRONAUT WAS REAL ELATED TO BE DOWN AND OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals F

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



You asked. We listened. From now on, the crossword will appear in top left corner like it always has. Send any other comments to (andra@ksu.edu).



Bands compete at mall for $800 grand prize

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Manhattan Town Center is sponsoring a local music contest with a grand prize of $800 for the winning band.

Local bands will play every Thursday in the mall as part of the "Live" program. The new program will feature local bands 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday nights in the Food Court through May 1.

"We're looking forward to it. So far it's been lots of fun. We've had a lot of people who've inquired about it. We kind of got off to a slow start, but now it's really picking up," said Monnie Applegate, marketing director at Manhattan Town Center.

There will be 12 weeks of preliminary competition that will feature a category of music each of those nights.

Applegate said there are a lot of entrants for modern rock, classic rock and young country. The categories also include traditional country, adult contemporary and classical jazz. Other categories could be added as more entries come in.

Anyone can apply, but because families visit the mall, profanity or anything distasteful will not be allowed, Applegate said.

Nightly winners will be selected by a panel of judges, which will include store sponsors and Manhattan Town Center staff. Judges will also come from local radio stations KMKF-FM 101.5, KMAN-AM 1350 and KXBZ-FM 104.7. Audience participation will count for half of the scores.

"We want it to be fun, and we want the audience to get involved," Applegate said.

At the conclusion of each performance, a winner will be selected and presented a prize provided by a sponsor store at the mall. The winner will also go to the semi-finals. Six semi-finalists will compete at the finals May 1. The second-place winner will receive $500, and the third-place winner will be awarded $200.

"We would like to invite some of these participants to come and perform at either Purple Power Play on Poyntz or sometime here at Manhattan Town Center," Applegate said. "We're looking for potential talent."

Applications are available at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center. There is no entry fee, and applications will be accepted throughout the program's season.

MIKEL BURTON, on trumpet, and Sheila Litke (right), on piano, entertain a crowd with their classical jazz music during the Thursday night local music contest at Manhattan Town Center.
STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

AQUARIUS If you find yourself having an excess of energy, don't toss and turn — take on a cause you've been wanting to get involved in. Indulging in some previously latent superficial whims will be easy to get away with, but don't go overboard. Confidants might look the other way, but your conscience won't.

PISCES There is a lot more support available to you from within and from unexpected places. Developing a numb indifference to your problems is not the best option right now because complacency is your greatest threat. Faith, trust or both will be the only comfort for now, but this too shall pass.

ARIES While both your shoulders have been preoccupied absorbing other's tears, you've managed to draw some hard-earned attention you might not be aware of. If a potential partnership has been boiling over on the back burner, now is the time to take the lid off. Let go of the past, and watch your temper at home.

TAURUS Seek calm company, calm eating and calm colors. Allow things to unfold naturally, and don't rush new developments, no matter how tempting it is. Concentrate on minor inconveniences such as homework and laundry, and the rest will work itself out. Don't look at the big picture. It will only make you dizzy and impatient.

GEMINI You've got the Midas touch these days. You are a source of emotional irrigation to others. This is the week to unleash some uncompromising hormones, but be up front about your intentions. Be more considerate of all living beings this week, especially those who help you out with that hormone situation. Prepare for some potent spiritual information, and stash it away for later.

CANCER Don't pack for Emerald City just yet. Take it from Dorothy — what you're looking for really isn't any farther than your back yard. Craving intimacy? Avoid Aggieville and especially Geminis. Watch the munchies or the winter blahs could turn into winter blehs. Attend to your heart with the Thighmaster and a book. (one with no -ologys on the cover.)



LEO Recognize vital opportunities to open up to someone you love. Hold nothing back. If you've been feeling alone and cold, double your efforts in work and relationships. It will be a welcome buffer for loneliness. Remember you'll get out of things just as much as you put into them, sooner or later.

VIRGO Be aware of the hemlock gridlock caused by negativity tangled between home and work. Be willing to confront your unwillingness to confront yourself. Grasping for the security of denial will only perpetuate insecurity. Stop running from yourself. No matter where you hide, there you are.

LIBRA Be leery of insincerity among advisers. Use humor to disarm or lace negotiations. Sometimes exhaustion is a hint that you're tired. Give yourself a pat on the butt and try sleeping in if you can get away with it.

SCORPIO Paranoia will do you in this week if you don't loosen your grip on your rigid new attempts at discipline. Reach out to others for perspective. If your emotional resources seem dried up, humble yourself to seek support wherever it's offered. At the same time, remember that the more support you give, the easier it is for you to rely on yourself. Don't be afraid to be alone, but don't seek solitude either.

SAGITARRIUS If others seem to revolt at your very presence or duck at the sound of your voice, maybe it's an indicator you haven't been on your best behavior. If someone cuts you off inadvertently, remember they could be headed for the hospital. Have a little faith in humankind. The world is not out to get you, just Pisces.

CAPRICORN A new opportunity has arisen for you to reintroduce yourself as the leader you've forgotten. Others will be looking to you for momentum, so don't look through new opportunities for something else. You have more to give and are worth a lot more to others than you realize.

▶ DILBERT



Do you like what the Diversions page has become? You can e-mail your comments to (andra@ksu.edu).

KSU Campus Ministries
invites you to all campus
MARDI GRAS
JAZZ VESPERS
with the KSU Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dennis Wilson.
Tues., Feb 11th
7:00 p.m. Danforth Chapel
everyone welcome

Valentines Day
Gift Certificates
For Your Sweetheart
10% Off
All Gift Certificates
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Shear Dynamics
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Extra Cash
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It's easy.
You can earn $80 a week, just by donating plasma.
Ask our friendly staff for details.
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NABI The Quality Source
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.
1130 Gardenway

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$9.12
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$11.23
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

McCain play to focus on Army harassment

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

McCain Auditorium will present the critically acclaimed play "Camp Logan" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain.

The play tells the story of a buffalo soldier regiment that revolted against Jim Crow harassment from police in Houston while stationed there in 1917. This incident resulted in the largest court-martial in military history.

▶ Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box office, Union Bookstore or at the UPC office. Tickets are $7 for faculty and public, $3.50 for students.

"It's a real riveting experience. It takes you back to a period that people have only heard about through their grandparents," said Mike Kaliski, co-producer and booking agent for the play.

In the past five years, the cast of seven veteran actors has performed in more than 200 shows sponsored by military installations, colleges, universities and performing arts centers across the country.

Freeman Davis, coordinator of diversity and dual career development, said he first heard about the play from a former K-State faculty member. He encouraged UPC Multicultural Committee, Ebony Theater and McCain Auditorium to sponsor the event.

"I became a catalyst because I saw credence in bringing something with this type of history to the campus. I think if you took a poll across this campus, you would find that 90 percent of the students or even the faculty — maybe even in the history department — do not know that this event occurred," Davis said.

The play was written by Houston native Celeste Bedford Walker, and intertwines fact with fiction to make the experiences of the soldiers come to life.

"The play has already had an impact. It just hasn't been to Kansas State yet," Davis said.

"I think people will leave this play with some kind of impact and a piece of history," Davis said.

MORTAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

dents to ask the people in charge questions about the issues," Sarah Sporing, graduate student in food microbiology and leadership committee chairperson, said.

Panel members will include Director of Women's Resource Center Judy Davis, Assistant Dean of Student Life Carla Jones, Director of Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder, women's basketball coach Debra Patterson, K-State Ambassador Stephanie Trembley and Athletic Director Max Urick.

Kim Menard, area manager of Kansas Children's Service League, will conclude the week with the speech, "Privatization of Adoption and Foster Services in Kansas," at 10:00 a.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Read the Collegian
for complete coverage of SGA elections.

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(with coupon)
Up to $40.00 cash back!
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Adjacent to KSU Expires 2/28/97



SKYDIVE? Oh Yeah!
Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club
General informational meeting:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.11
in the Little Theatre at the Union
Call today and enroll in one of our Spring class dates:
Feb 21/22, March 7/8, April 11/12, April 25/26
For more information, just call 776-0890

Valentine's Day Special
Manicure $10
Fills $16
Pedicure $18
Full Set $30
Expires Feb. 22,1997
Shear Dynamics
12th Laramie • Aggieville
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Dilly's Deli
Buy 1 whole sandwich and side order for $4.00
Exp. 2/26/97
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

COMMERCE BANK
DISTINGUISHED
GRADUATE FACULTY MEMBER
A W A R D
"The Political Economy of Humanitarian Emergencies: From Bosnia to Rwanda"
Lecture by E. Wayne Nafziger
Department of Economics
Recipient of the 1996 Commerce Bank Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award
212 K-State Union
3:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 12, 1997
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Reception in the Cats Pause, K-State Union

BE MORE THAN A TOURIST.
Pay resident KSU tuition and live in another country.



Earn college credit and have the experience of a lifetime.
STUDY ABROAD.
General information sessions for summer & semester study abroad programs will highlight the following areas:

Feb. 11	Europe and France ◆ Summer technical French language program	7 p.m.	Union 208
Feb. 18	Europe and Prague ◆ Professional and liberal arts programs	7 p.m.	Union 208
Feb. 25	U.K. ◆ Sunderland and Nottingham-Trent universities	7 p.m.	Union 206
March 4	Australia ◆ Deakin University	7 p.m.	Union 209
March 11	Latin America ◆ Mexico and ITESM	7 p.m.	Union 205

For more information, contact:
◆ Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
◆ www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
◆ The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

Be my Valentine Customer!
Carnations... 79¢ ea. 2/$1.50
Single Red Rose... $3.99 ea.
Fresh Fruit Baskets... $8.99 & up
Houseplants... $3.99 & up
Yes! We deliver!



Stop by or Call to order
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Open 9am-6pm Mon.-Sat. 12-6 Sunday
Eastside Market
East Hwy. 24 next to Super-8.



K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Host to the Campus & Open to the Community

In celebration of FAT TUESDAY on Feb. 11, 1997 a special New Orleans menu at the...
• Kitchen Classic
• Salad Bar
• Dessert Bar
• Grill
Come celebrate MARDI GRAS with us!

February Specials at Slicers Deli



VALENTINE'S TREATS
Chocolate Brownie Heart
A red icing rose adorns a glazed brownie heart. Gift boxed and ready to go to for a special valentine.
$2.25 each
Lolli♥Heart Cookies
Jumbo Heart Shaped Sugar Cookie on a Stick.
$1 each

Bluemont BUFFET
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Come dine under the umbrella and listen to LP sing!
Monday - Friday, 11:00am - 1:30pm
2nd floor of the K-State Student Union
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

MONDAY
Carved Turkey with Au jus
Stuffed Green Peppers
Pasta Primavera
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Creamed Corn
Beef Vegetables Soup

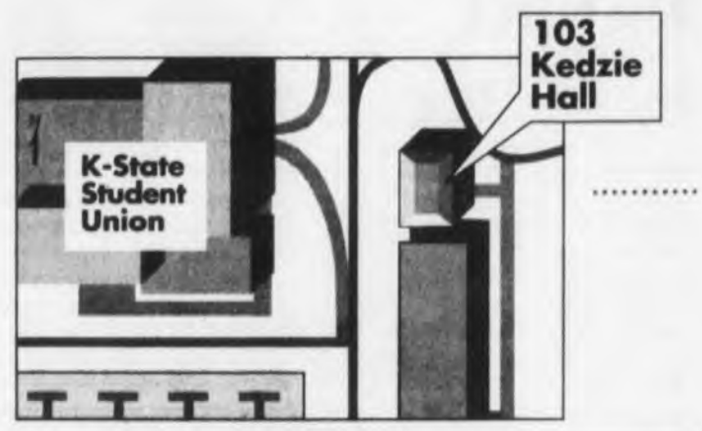
TUESDAY
Carved Pork
Grilledes & Grits
Crustless Quiche
Rissole Potatoes
French Fries Okra
Broccoli
Red Beans Soup

WEDNESDAY
Carved Ham with Au jus
Chicken Parmesan
Macaroni & Cheese
Baked Sweet Potato
Italian Blend Vegetables
Pinto Beans
Corn Chowder

THURSDAY
Carved Beef with Au jus
Veal Scaloppini
Vegetable Noodle Casserole
Parsley Redskin Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Fried Cabbage
Chicken Gumbo

Smart Heart Special
$6/Person
FRIDAY
Carved Turkey with Au jus
Baked Fish Florentine
Bow tie with Red Sauce
Wild Rice Blend
Stir Fry Vegetables
Orange Glazed Beets
Herbed Mashed Potatoes
Five-Bean Soup

CLASSIFIEDS



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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

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COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID -Student Financial Services has information on 3,400+ public and private sector funding sources. A must for anyone seeking financial aid! For information: **1-800-263-6495** ext.**F57689**.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIKE MITTEN found in Kedzie restroom Jan. 16. Claim in 103 Kedzie.

GOLD NECKLACE with or without small powercat charm. Lost at Lady Cats B-Ball game or Godfather's Pizza. Call Debbie at 539-7401.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW: $250/ month. Lease available through July. One block to campus. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

EARN $150 cash. Sign lease for one-half of two-bedroom furnished apartment. Two blocks from campus, before July. 537-3368.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BY Aggieville, 539-8976.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AUGUST. ONE-BEDROOM tri-plex, $325. Two-bedroom tri-plex, $425. Two-bedroom duplex, $450. Laundry hook-ups, low utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM $669, $678
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

Leasing Now For August
• Fremont Apts
• Sandstone Apts
• College Heights
• Cambridge Square
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. June 1. 539-1713.

ONE-BEDROOM. LARGE, nice, private yard. Washer and dryer. 539-1713. June 1.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2961.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with porch and sun room. 500 block of Bluemont. Available Aug. 1. $565 plus utilities, 537-1047 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available in mid-March. 1858 Claflin, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome! Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

START NOW
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kitchens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent-Houses

NICE ONE-BEDROOM all utilities paid. All appliances provided. Including washer/ dryer, TV, telephone. Near K-State. $280/ month (800)442-1225 code 73.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

125

For Sale-Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for nice three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230 plus one-third utilities. 539-9532

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall semester at Westchester Park. Call Heather 776-5727.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Phone: 776-6085.

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CANINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the commands of the troopers.

"When I started with Rintie, we spent two weeks just getting acquainted," Catania said. "Then we spent a minimum of eight weeks in intensive dual-purpose training, learning how to sniff and how to track. We also spend a lot of time teaching obedience."

After a handler receives their certification, they are required to spend one day a week in daily maintenance training with their dog.

"The continuous training reinforces his behavior and makes him better at his job," Catania said.

He said specific breeds tend to work better, but several different ones are being used.

"Right now I have a Belgian Malinois," Catania said. "Some of the other troopers have German Shepherds. We have a Golden Retriever and a Yellow Labrador. The first dog we had was a Beagle mutt, though."

Each of the dogs has its own traits and has to be taught accordingly, Catania said.

"The dogs are like humans," Catania said "They have their own personalities and their own problems. Some days they're tired and don't want to work. Each day has its own problems."

The canines are used actively as long they obey and can continue to smell. After its tenure is completed, each dog is retired and replaced with a new one.

"The average time a dog is used might be seven to 10 years," Catania said, "but each dog is different so that's not necessarily accurate. As long as they can work we keep them around."

Catania said while his job is different than most, he enjoys working with the Police Service Dog Unit.

"It's been interesting working with Rintie," Catania said. "I'm just glad he's on my side."

COOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The contestants were required to give a three to five minute informal presentation about their product. The only requirement was an explanation of how the dish was prepared.

The judges for the event were Barbara Durbin, Marcella Holbrook and Wilma Ackerman.

"The women were members of the Kansas Cattlewomen's Association," Janssen said.

The products were judged on the presentation, appearance, taste and appeal.

Six teams were entered in the event.

A winner was chosen in each one of these categories: Recipe, presentation and overall. The winners received gift certificates to Applebee's Grill & Bar.

The recipe winner was Beef Tenderloin from T-1 Pride members Scott Foote, Scott Bohl and Marty Reichenberger.

"This was my mom's recipe. She used to be a caterer for 10 years and wrote the cookbook," Reichenberger, senior in horticulture, said.

The presentation winner was Beef Fajitas made by Jed Spencer, Cody Dick and Ben Janssen.

"It was something that we all really liked to eat and we have had similar types of meals at restaurants," Janssen, sophomore in biological and electrical engineering, said.

The overall winner was Marinated Flank Steak from Tonya Herrmann and Traci McCauley.

"We got this recipe from a friend back home. We like it in the summer cooking out," McCauley, junior in mathematics, said.

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I guess they did a good job of covering screens and playing good defense," Erdmann said. "It affected us not having two starters, but that's something we're going to have to work through."

K-State got within four points with 13:48 left off a three-pointer from May, but in the last six minutes the Sooners outscored the Cats 14-5 and maintained their largest lead of the game, 16-29 with 7:41 left.

"We didn't get any calls," Brewer said. "I understand we're playing on the road, but you've got to get a break once in a while."

The Cats 8-12, 1-10 have a rematch with Nebraska 12-10, 4-6 tonight at Bramlage.

Read the Collegian for all your student election coverage.

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FORECAST PAGE 2

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RESPONSIBILITIES ROB WRITER OF MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL FUN

▶ Responsibility can be a frustrating thing. **Jess Louk** explains why a irritating sense of responsibility made him miss a free-wheeling trip to **Mardi Gras.**

See **OPINION** Page **4**



6 DAYS
to file to run for SGA offices

WILDCATS ADD ANOTHER WIN BY DEFEATING NEBRASKA, 61-53

▶ **K-State** continued the winning streak by defeating **Nebraska**. Forward **Mark Young** turns around in second half to produce 14 points.

See **SPORTS** page **5**



PE or not PE? Kinesiology looks at potential changes

SPENCER JACOBSON
staff writer

All those people who are trying to avoid Principles of Physical Fitness have almost made it.

The Department of Kinesiology is in the process of determining whether or not to keep the introductory class presently required for graduation.

David Dzewaltowski, head of the kinesiology department, said the idea of dropping the requirement is up in the air and no one knows for sure if it is going into effect.

Dzewaltowski said a new kinesiology course, Dynamics of Sports and Exercise, is being offered to students this semester. The course is far more extensive than the typical introductory course.

Dynamics of Sports and Exercise is a three-credit course and will be offered with both a lecture and a lab. This new class counts as a general education requirement, but moves are being made to make it count as a life science credit as well.

"According to student surveys, the students want the 101 class but would like it to be more extensive — three hours — and they also found, if they had a good class in high school, to be a lot of duplication in the 101 course," Dzewaltowski said.

The question doesn't seem to be about the dropping of Principles of Physical Fitness, but instead the addition of a new course that is more extensive and might one day take the place of the introductory course.

If the proposition is passed, only incoming freshmen would be affected by the change. Everyone else would still be forced to take the course to graduate.

Durland expansion could start as soon as summer 1998

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The flash cube will get a new bulb in summer 1998.

Or, at least, by summer 1998 Durland Hall — which is considered by some to imitate a camera's flash cube — will be expanded through a 70,000 square foot, $11.4-million project.

The project will be financed with $5 million in state money appropriated through the crumbling-classrooms program, $6 million in private funds, and $250,000 from the engineering student equipment fee, which will only be used to purchase new equipment.

The $100 per semester student fee cannot be used to fund infrastructure improvements or expansions. The college also plans on a further $150,000 from the fee to round out total student contributions at $400,000.

Tom Rawson, vice president of finance and administration, said the project could begin the design phase as soon as an architect is hired by the University and the legislature gives K-State authority.

The department of facilities planning has short-listed nearly five architects for the project.

Rawson said if the design begins this spring, construction could be completed by summer 1998. A more conservative estimate puts the ground-breaking in summer 1998 and a grand opening two years later.

The Durland expansion was originally part of a science and engineering complex proposal, which would have included an Ackert Hall expansion, by the Kansas Board of Regents to the governor and the legislature.

The project was split after the money for the Durland expansion was secured. The Ackert expansion is still waiting for approval of $3 million in federal funds and the raising of $2.3 million in private funds. However, $5.7 million from the crumbling classrooms program has already been secured for Ackert.

Don Rathbone, dean of engineering, is finishing a 24-year tenure at K-State by completing a legacy of new construction he's overseen since the 1970s with the construction of Durland Hall phase I, the southernmost portion of the hall.

Phase II, the large atrium and classroom spaces normally considered Durland Hall, was built later and was recently renamed Rathbone Hall.

See **DURLAND,** Page **6**

Head of her class

Jeni Pruitt's essay about a KKSU-580 broadcast report landed her a spot on USA Today's 1997 all-USA Academic team — a place only 120 students nationwide can claim.



JENI PRUITT, senior in electronic journalism, was selected as a member of USA Today's 1997 all-USA Academic team for her academic achievements. Pruitt placed in the top 40 of 120 collegiate students from across the nation.

STORY BY BRANDI HERTIG • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

A K-State student is a member of USA Today's 1997 all-USA Academic team.

One-hundred-twenty people were selected from 1,253 applications.

Jeni Pruitt, senior in electronic journalism, was named to the second team, which placed her in the top 40 of the 120 collegiate students from across the nation.

The students were recognized for their outstanding academic or intellectual achievements.

Lori Bergen, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said when she learned about the program last September, Pruitt immediately came to mind.

"What impresses me about Jennifer is her earnest approach to everything she does," Bergen said. "She's just a very well-rounded student."

Pruitt maintains a 4.0 cumulative grade point average, is president of Speech Unlimited and serves as the public relations manager for Mortar Board.

Applicants had to write an essay describing an original, academic or intellectual project in which they had participated. Pruitt chose to write about a summer 1996 radio broadcast she had prepared for KKSU-580 AM.

The program was about the effectiveness of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Pruitt reported the program has only a 3-percent effectiveness rate. Despite this, DARE is used in 53 percent of America's schools and is the only prevention program to be specifically named in the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities act and the crime bill. This allows the program to receive federal funding.

"It was a real controversial, touchy issue," she said.

The half-hour report was aired on the radio program "Perspectives," which was broadcast on 20 stations throughout Kansas and on one station in Georgia.

In the months following Pruitt's report, CNN and ABC did similar reports about the DARE program.

The honorees were chosen by a panel of educators in cooperation with four educational groups. Students nominated to the first team each received a $2,500 scholarship and were honored Feb. 7 at a banquet in Arlington, Va.

Though the students named to the second team did not receive anything other than being mentioned in the Feb. 6 edition of USA Today, Pruitt said she was glad to receive the honor.

"I was thrilled that I even made the second team," she said. "I didn't really expect much."

Pruitt said she doesn't take full responsibility for being named to the team.

"This award wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for other people at K-State."

Pruitt is a candidate for graduation in May.

LITTLE APPLE LINK

TDM provides opportunity for K-State, Manhattan via outside connections



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

WENDELL BROOKS, employee at Transportation Design Manufacturing, installs a regulator on a car. Wendell installs about 18 regulators each day.

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN
staff reporter

When Transportation Design Manufacturing opened its doors in Manhattan nine months ago, it extended a partnership and opportunity for K-State, Manhattan and Kansas to be linked to the future of automotive technology.

About 1,000 alternate-fuel vehicles later, TDM is an automotive reality. What began as a few shovels of dirt from the initial groundbreaking ceremony is now termed an "economic exercise extraordinaire" by TDM General Manager Jim Hague.

And why not? With Ford Contours arriving and exiting the parking lots daily, the United State's first dedicated alternate-fuel vehicle plant is expecting its first growth spurt with the planned expansion of additional lots in industrial park and increased employment within the next six months.

"The Ford Contour program is worth $20 million. There's a tremendous opportunity to do a large volume of business," Hague said. "TDM is prepared to enter into another hiring phase due to growth in production."

Evaluating the fast-paced growth of TDM, K-State President Jon Wefald said he is reminded of his own thoughts after discovering TDM's interest in bringing a $10 million plant to Manhattan.

"In the middle of the Great Plains? Why would anyone want to build a plant in Manhattan producing cutting-edge vehicles in the 21st century?" Wefald said.

It seemed like a stretch at the time, he said. An improbability.

Looking back, Wefald said, "To say TDM was impressed is an understatement."

Wefald attended the Manhattan City Commission meetings in summer 1995, when he said the challenge was convincing the city commission and the Economic Development Opportunity Advisory Board that TDM would create an excellent opportunity for the future.

"We told Manhattan there were no guarantees," Wefald said. "We just hoped that they would take the calculated risks and get TDM-producing cars and all would probably be forgotten."

The city commission and Economic Development Opportunity Advisory Board were both unanimous in granting TDM its wish of building in Manhattan — a plan that included a $550,000 10-year tax abatement, a 10-year $418,000 no interest loan, a $975,000 grant and a $270,000 loan for a natural-gas conversions facility. K-State donated $100,000.

In addition, Manhattan allotted TDM a portion of an expected $8 million earned from a citywide half-cent sales tax that was created during the city's previously failed efforts to land a Cessna small airplane assembly plant.

"You may call Manhattan the Little Apple, but it's big on enthusiasm and commitment," Doug Mann, TDM vice president, said. "It's astounding."

One cost-benefit analysis calculated it would take Manhattan eight years to financially recover from TDM's arrival, but Hague countered that prediction in three words: "Watch us grow."

See **TDM,** Page **6**



▶ **Part 1.**
TDM background is available in the first part of the series still available in the Electronic Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n088).

▶ **Part 3.**
The final installment of this three-part series appears next Tuesday as the series explores what **TDM means for K-State engineering students** and business students as well as Manhattan's unemployment rate.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

APPLY FOR CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY BY FRIDAY

▶ Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SIMPSON ORDERED TO PAY $25 MILLION IN PUNITIVE DAMAGES.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury Monday heaped $25 million in punitive damages on O.J. Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, saddling him with more than twice the debt even his pursuers say he can pay.

The judgment is on top of $8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded last week when the jury repudiated Simpson's murder acquittal and found him liable in the 1994 slashing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Finding O.J. Simpson liable of the murders and acting with oppression and malice was one of the easiest decisions I have ever had to make," said juror No. 11, a white woman in her 30s who wasn't identified by name in a news conference.As for Simpson's claim he was framed, juror No. 186, a white man in his 20s, said: "There's just no way anyone could have planted all that evidence."

• NATURAL GAS PIPELINE EXPLODES IN SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON.

KALAMA, Wash. — Officials are investigating the possibility that ground made unstable by this winter's soaking weather might have led to two natural gas pipeline explosions during the weekend in Washington state.

One pipeline blew up Sunday night in a rural area near Kalama, 35 miles north of Portland. No one was hurt.

It was the second break in two days involving a Northwest company pipeline in Washington state.

• BEFORE WELFARE LAW'S EFFECTS FELT, CLINTON WANTS CHANGES.

WASHINGTON — Since the day he signed the welfare reform law, President Clinton has been vowing to change it.

Cuts to food stamps and legal immigrants had nothing to do with welfare reform, he said last August, and hoped aloud voters would give him a Democratic Congress inclined to roll them back.

Facing Republicans instead once again, Clinton is asking nonetheless. He proposes $17.9 billion over five years to restore cuts to immigrants in disability, Medicaid and food-stamp benefits.

But congressional Republicans have little interest in fighting last year's welfare battle all over again — or in losing about one-third of the $55 billion in savings the law provided over six years.

• EXPLOSION HEARD AT JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE.

LIMA, Peru — An explosion went off Monday inside the Japanese diplomatic compound where rebels are holding 72 hostages. There was no explanation for the blast, although some police officers suspected it was caused by a rebel mine.

Tupac Amaru rebels who seized the Japanese ambassador's residence in December have said they mined and booby-trapped the home and the garden around the building.

It was the second time an explosion has been heard from inside the walled compound. The first blast occurred in the early weeks of the standoff when a dog apparently triggered a mine.

Santiago Ventura, who lives across the street from the residence, said he witnessed the explosion, saying it went off behind some cars parked inside the compound. The blast threw dirt into the air, Ventura said.

Police officers at the scene said they thought the explosion was caused a mine planted by the rebels. The officers would not identify themselves, and there was no official comment.

• MILITARY, CONGRESS APPOINT NEW PRESIDENT IN ECUADOR.

QUITO, Ecuador — This small Andean nation has a new president, the first woman in Ecuador's history to hold its highest office.

Ending fears of a military coup, Congress and the country's armed forces agreed Sunday to appoint Rosalia Arteaga, the vice president, as the country's leader.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **KSU Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 173. Doug Oliphant will speak about opportunities in industrial controls. All students and faculty are invited to the meeting and to dinner afterward.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society** will have a pizza party at 6 tonight at 2540 Brittany Ridge Apartments.
- **Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 Tuesday night in Union 205.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **NULEOA** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.
- **ACLU** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.
- **Campus Ministries** invites you to Mardi Gras Jazz Vespers with the KSU Jazz Ensemble and Dennis Wilson at 7 tonight.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- **Students Advocating Valid Education** will be host to a forum on teacher evaluations at noon on Wednesday in Union 213.
- **Applications for Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary** are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the OSAS. Extra applications can be picked up in the OSAS.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, FEB. 9

- At 3:54 a.m., an intoxicated white male was reported in the laboratory in Seaton 022. He was sleeping, and when awakened, he started to urinate all over the floor. He was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public and released to his roommate.
- At 3:48 p.m., an ambulance was requested at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for a man with a dislocated shoulder.

• MONDAY, FEB. 10

- At 2:03 a.m., a terroristic threat by phone was reported at Goodnow Hall.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, FEB. 9

- At 7:58 a.m., Lupe R. Gamino, 1212 Pierre St., was arrested on a warrant for criminal threat. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:22 p.m., Anita Rexrode, Odgen, was issued a notice to appear for her dog being at large. The dog bit a person Sunday.
- At 8:29 p.m., Tammy S. Weinhold, 1204 Village Circle, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $300. A battery report was filed.
- At 9:54 p.m., Kevin N. Weinhold, 1204 Village Circle, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $300. A battery report was filed.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE
Newsroom 532-6556
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116 Kedzie Hall
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• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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SHOW TIME

Singers perform labor of love

STORY BY **BECKY WINTER**
PHOTO BY **CLIF PALMBERG**

Smooth harmonies and slick choreography combine in the choral performances of the K-State Singers.

The group is made up of fourteen vocalists, a pianist, a bass guitarist, a drummer and a sound technician. Members are required to be non-music majors, upperclassmen and full-time students.

"The group is made up of people who have had music as an important part of their life but have other academic interests," Benjy Kruse, graduate student in marketing and manager of the group, said.

K-State Singers perform a wide variety of music including soft rock, Broadway and jazz.

"It is important to be able to switch from one type of music to the other," Kruse said. "That is what we like to accomplish during practice and performance."

Members of the K-State Singers put in about eight to 10 hours of practice each week.

"We try to get the confusion of the previous show ironed out during practice and come up with ideas to make other shows better," Kruse said.

Throughout the year, the Singers keep building their program, adding new songs and dances, so the show is an hour and a half long by April. Many ideas for performances come from song and dance trends from other show choirs around the nation.

The Singers perform 35 to 40 shows a year with more than one show per week during the spring and fall semesters.

"Being a part of the K-State Singers is like a labor of love," Kruse said. "I do it because I enjoy singing, dancing and representing K-State."

Various alumni events, banquets, K-State recruitment dinners, corporate events, charity functions, community concerts and state high-school shows are some of the affairs where the K-State Singers perform.

Most of the students in the group take 15 to 18 hours per semester. With the travel, practice and performance involved with the group, the director sometimes has to administer tests for classes on the road.

"Most professors are willing to work with the K-State Singers to reschedule tests and assignments," Kruse said. "This

See **SING,** Page **8**



TARA SMITH, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, dances to a song by the Beach Boys at the K-State Scholarship Day luncheon.

City commission election nears; 8 candidates run

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

City Commission primary elections are Feb. 25.

The field of candidates vying for positions now stands at eight people.

These eight candidates include Ralph Wasem, Mary Nichols, Karen McCulloh, Breta Bloomberg, Ed Klimek, Roger Reitz, Stanley Crowder and Edith Stunkel. McCulloh, Nichols and Stunkel are employed at K-State.

After the primary, the field of candidates will be narrowed down to six. These six candidates will then compete for the three available spots in the final election on April 1.

This year, as well as every two years, three of the five commission spots are up for election.

In the final election, the top two vote-getters receive four-year terms and the candidate with the third most votes receives a two-year term. The three spots up for grabs belong to Justin Kastner, Edith Stunkel and Mayor Sydney Carlin.

Kastner, elected in 1995, is completing his second year while Stunkel and Carlin, who were elected in 1993, are finishing their fourth years.

Stunkel will run for re-election, however Kastner and Carlin will step down upon the completion of their terms.

"The decision not to run again was an agonizing one, but I think it's time I move on," Kastner said.

Kastner, a senior in food science and industry, plans on graduating in May, although he could be here next year if he receives the Truman scholarship. After leaving Manhattan, he will attend graduate school in public health at the University of Texas at Houston, Kastner said.

The two remaining commissioners, Bruce Snead and Steve Hall, will serve the rest of their four-year terms they won in 1995.

Before the primary election there will be a public forum so citizens can become acquainted with the candidates. The forum is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. The first hour of the forum will be candidates expressing their views and in the second hour the audience can ask the candidates questions.

"Having the forum is just another indicator that there has been a movement from a representative democracy to a participatory democracy here in Manhattan. The citizens and the media of Manhattan have played an important part in shaping the issues," Stunkel said.

Issues this year could deal with youth involvement, level of taxation and the funding of economic development, Kastner said.

Russian city official visits state, University

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

Ivan Shabanov, the first democratically elected governor of Voronezh, visited K-State Monday on his first official state visit since his election.

Voronezh is south of Moscow and has a population of about 1 million people. Since 1994, K-State has been cooperating with Voronezh in educational, economic, cultural and scientific collaborations.

Shabanov's visit was sponsored by ARIOS-Kansas. ARIOS is an acronym for the Russian-American International Association for the Development and Integration of Education Systems.

"His primary purpose in being here is to continue the corroboration between our towns and to learn about airport manufacturing," Emmett Wright, director of ARIOS-Kansas, said.

Shabanov met with Provost James Coffman, and he had lunch with Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education. He also spoke in the Politics of Eastern Europe class in the afternoon.

Later, he met with business people to find out how businesses operate in Manhattan.

Today, Shabanov will be in Wichita to meet the mayor of Wichita, and he will be presented a key to the city, Wright said.

Shabanov will be back on campus Thursday to meet with Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

Later Thursday, he will be in Topeka to sign an agreement with Gov. Bill Graves to continue the collaboration between Voronezh and Manhattan. The agreement is to promote educational exchanges and cultural events, Wright said.

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Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.

WEDNESDAY
Crushes can take over you heart just as suburbs can take over a community. **Mary Renee Smith** and **Russell Fortmeyer** examine these phenomenons.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

You say you want a revolution? Run for office

One voice. One vote.

It's true, you can make a difference at K-State. If you're interested in becoming more involved on campus, the filing deadline for applications for Student Governing Association, Board of Student Publications, Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and College Council is Monday.

Most offices require a 2.5 grade point average, and a minimum of 12 hours for undergraduate students and a minimum of 6 hours for graduate students.

The decision to run for a campus office isn't one to take lightly. These offices govern areas such as fee distribution, in addition to setting policies that affect the entire student body.

If you do decide to run for an office on campus, follow through with the commitment and take it seriously.

Also, meet deadlines and follow election guidelines, because failure to meet deadlines and guidelines could have serious ramifications.

But there's more to being involved in students elections than just running for an office.

If being an officer on campus isn't for you, encourage a friend who you believe would make a good candidate to run.

Also, get out and campaign for a candidate you support.

And finally, vote March 10-12.

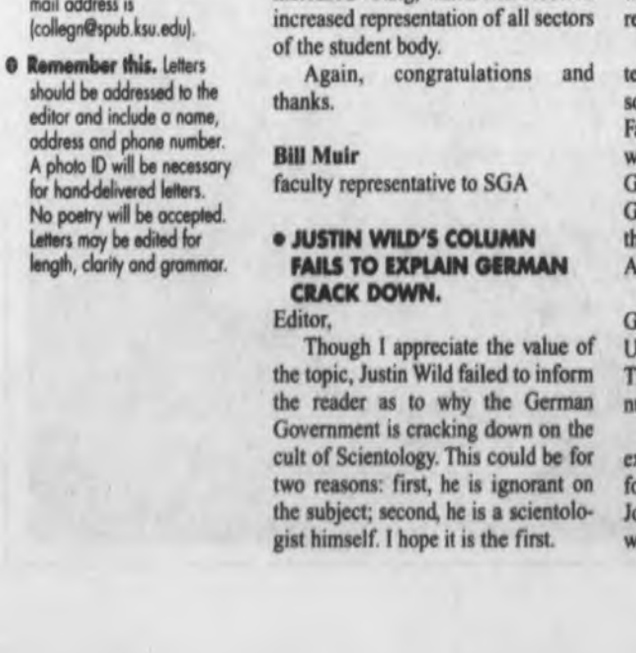
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▶ **More info?** Call the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541, or stop in the office on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



Sense of responsibility conquers free wheeling Mardi Gras jaunt

THE BIG EASY?

It's Fat Tuesday, and as your eyes scan these words there is a transvestite standing outside the world's largest gay bar.

There is a cop in full uniform holding a beer.

There are people exposing themselves for cheap beads, and there are thousands of people celebrating the Earth's grandest bash. Mardi Gras, the bomb of all festivals.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Unfortunately, you and I are here with a few thousand pounds of snow that were dumped all over our city Thursday and Friday. I know it didn't put me in the best of moods.

The white powder didn't make me envision sleds. It didn't make me think of children frolicking about making snow angels, and it didn't make me picture snowball fights.

Nope, the only thing it made me think about was a group of my friends who are likely lying face down in the gutter on Bourbon Street. I can see them draped in the colored beads they bartered for by showing their most private parts to strangers.

I should be there sharing their intoxicated glory. I received a call last Monday from a friend who goes to that other school in Lawrence. He told me he had an extra seat for the road trip down to the Big Easy.

When he offered me this 20-odd-hour journey, all the old feelings started creeping through me. The hair on the back of my neck began to stand in an aroused-nomadic daze, my teeth began to chatter, and my mind began mapping out the ground work for the trip.

"Get out of classes. Bamboozle your way out of work. Skip your tests. Assassinate any professors that stand in your way. Avoid writing your paper. Skip the weekly column, and charge everything," my mind screamed at me.

Yes, I have a problem. I'm addicted to nomadic wandering.

Obviously, because I'm sitting here writing this column, I've worked with a 12-step program. Let me tell you, it's burning me up like a marshmallow roasting over a camp fire.

According to the Weather Channel, the temperature in New Orleans has been hovering somewhere around 75 degrees, and it is expected to stay that way throughout the Mardi Gras festivities. My friends are in shorts, and I'm in my snow boots.

Yes, I'm bitter, upset and hurt.

Most of all I'm disgusted with the person I have become.

A year ago, I would have dropped my life and hopped on the caravan bound for Mardi Gras with a frosty beverage sweating in my hand. I wouldn't have even flinched at dropping everything.

That attitude basically sums up what a cab driver told me the last time I was in New Orleans. I asked him what made the city so crazy and he looked back at me and said in his thick southern drawl, "No one in N'Orleans gives a f—."

Unlike that cab driver, I live in Kansas, and I do give an expletive.

I do care, but I've been rationalizing not joining the endeavor for a variety of reasons.

I keep thinking, "I've been to New Orleans before. My grades couldn't stand my departure for a week." And on and on.

In the end it really doesn't matter. I've committed the fatal mistake of allowing responsibility to seep into my life like a bad disease.

Yep, it's the big R. Responsibility.

The burden of adulthood. How have I sunk so low so fast?

I think it all started when I was born. My parents expected me to cry if I needed my diaper changed. From that point on, the chains of responsibility have been coiling tighter and tighter around me.

With each passing year, I keep finding myself doing things I swore I would never do.

I swore I'd never wear a watch. I now wear a watch.

I swore I'd never hold a job longer than six weeks. Been there. Done that.

I swore I'd always eat whatever I wanted. I can't allow myself to do that any longer, either.

I swore I'd never set my alarm on a weekend. Let's just say I get up almost every weekend to nauseating beeping.

It all just makes me shake my head and wonder why I don't even have time to relax and read a book on a Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately, life is about responsibilities. I'm responsible for all kinds of things on this planet, and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Even with all this responsibility, there is no place I would rather be at this stage of my life. My years at K-State have proven to be some of the best years I have tasted on this buffet of earthly existence.

Now that I've come to terms with accepting all this responsibility, I think I would much rather be sipping a Hurricane, watching strangers expose themselves as the sun rises over the Mississippi River.

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

Overpriced at any *speed*

Everything new in the auto industry is new again-- and the consumer pays for it

Haven't you gotten tired of hearing about how technologically advanced modern automobiles are?

You should be — they aren't. Airbags? Designed in 1950 and first introduced in Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs on an experimental basis in the 1974 model year.

Fuel injectors were first introduced to the public in 1957 on some Chevrolet Impalas equipped with Ram-Air induction. Anti-lock brakes? They have been used on airplane landing wheels since the mid-1930s and were experimented with briefly on Cadillac Sevilles in the mid-1970s.

Aluminum-block engines were first tried (successfully) in the AMC Rambler in the early 1960s but were abandoned after 1974 by American auto executives who were blind to the impending oil crisis.

Adaptative-damping suspension? Experimented with in the mid-1950s on some limited-production Cadillacs before being brought back to life on some Japanese cars in the mid-1980s.

Power seats and cruise control? Introduced in the 1950s. Automatic transmission and air conditioning? A fact of life on the road since Oldsmobile first built them into its cars in 1938.

If these features are so old, why do they have an aura of novelty? First, automakers design a car which has all of them, so as to get consumers hooked on the conveniences they offer.

Then, four to six years later (depending on the particular model's design cycle) they take them all away and offer refinement instead — bigger engine, better-built body, more comfortable seats, etc., but fewer gadgets.

This encourages the consumers who bought the car in the previous design cycle to buy a different and more expensive model in order to get the same toys they already have in the old car.

When pinned down and asked why they have taken out so much useful stuff, automakers plead inflation and claim that reduction in mechanical complexity is necessary to assure that the car is still accessible to buyers in its designated price bracket.

Then, another design cycle later, they reposition the model — it becomes more upscale. It has more gadgets than in the previous cycle (but perhaps less than in the cycle before that), which have meanwhile evolved into something called luxury. Its price tag is invariably $10,000 or more higher than it was 10 years ago — the infamous Rule of 10,000.

For instance, in 1987 one could purchase a fully equipped Nissan Maxima with aluminum wheels, four-wheel disc brakes, fully independent suspension with driver-adjustable variable damping and digital dash with computer readouts for fuel consumption, all for no more than $16,000.

Then in 1988 (first year of a design cycle which ended in 1994), the aluminum wheels and four-wheel disc brakes became optional and the variable damping and computer readouts simply vanished.

In the design cycle beginning with the 1995 model year the fully independent suspension went away and the digital dash still hasn't returned, but four-wheel disc brakes are now standard (for improved safety). True to the Rule of 10,000, a 1997 Maxima now costs about $27,000 fully equipped.

Adding insult to injury, the sleazier automakers frequently misrepresent the reasons they decontent car models. In 1987, GM decided not to include four-wheel disc brakes on its C-series cars (Bonneville, Eighty-Eight, and LeSabre), claiming a weight savings.

They really meant that they hadn't finished paying off the machining equipment in the Delco Moraine plant that turns out drum brakes.

Compared to discs, drums overheat and fade more easily, require self-adjusting mechanisms which can stick in humid or freezing weather, and lead to longer and more ragged stops.

Automakers would have long ago switched to aluminum (a much lighter and corrosion-proof metal) for car bodies, except that they have too much money invested in steel-stamping equipment and elpo vats.

Most importantly of all, aluminum is classified as a commodity and so is sold on the London metals exchange at market value rather than at sweetheart prices like those the automakers have worked out with their steel suppliers.

The technology exists right now to build a luxury car with every toy you could wish, a curb weight of half a ton or less, more airbags than I have fingers, triple-digit mpg consumption figures and exhaust as fresh as a baby's breath. All it takes is electronics and carbon fiber.

Are Detroit, Tokyo, Nagoya, or Stuttgart interested in building this? What do you think? Better yet, let them know what you think — get their fingers out of your pocket and keep the car you have for another 20 years.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu)

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• ELECTION COVERAGE PLANS MEET APPROVAL.

Editor,

Congratulations on your stated methods for covering the Student Governing Association elections — it is a great improvement over last year.

I would think that increased coverage would result in increased interest, which would result in increased candidates, which might result in increased voting, which will result in increased representation of all sectors of the student body.

Again, congratulations and thanks.

Bill Muir
faculty representative to SGA

• JUSTIN WILD'S COLUMN FAILS TO EXPLAIN GERMAN CRACK DOWN.

Editor,

Though I appreciate the value of the topic, Justin Wild failed to inform the reader as to why the German Government is cracking down on the cult of Scientology. This could be for two reasons: first, he is ignorant on the subject; second, he is a scientologist himself. I hope it is the first.

The "Church of Scientology" is a program founded by the publications of L. Ron Hubbard, and later gathered an organized following by aspiring businessmen. In short, the publications and further additions stress techniques of how to succeed at the expense of others. It focuses on "strengthening" the mind of the member and to subject the "weaker minded" to the member's aggressive will to achieve any given desired result.

In time, I learned how such a system is unhealthy for a productive society and in itself it is so similar to Fascist doctrine, that I was shocked when Wild compared the current German Government to Nazi Germany. It is the cult of Scientology that should be compared with Hitler's Administration.

Also, reference was made to German Scientologists backed by U.S. figures. This is complete fiction. There does not exist any significant number of German Scientologists.

In fact, this would not have exploded into an issue if it were not for American cinema stars, such as John Travolta or Tom Cruise, who were upset that their movies were banned and that they would lose some precious funds in their not-so-desperate attempt to keep food on their table.

Having lived in Germany, I can testify that it is the actual majority of German citizens who are tired of such double standards. Most Europeans, in general, detest radicals such as Hitler, Hubbard and Milosevic because they offer no real solutions — just more discrimination and conflict.

After saying this, I reiterate my proposal that Wild either wrote his article in ignorance or in deceptive calculation, for scientologists are criminals with a fancy name. They are not a justified religious belief.

Jeremy Rys
former scientologist recruit
and sophomore in math

• PROFESSOR SAYS MUSEUM IS STUDENT-FRIENDLY.

Editor,

The Collegian Editorial Board ran an editorial Feb. 4 titled "Beach Museum not geared toward students." The Collegian claimed in the editorial that the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has not made an effort to invite students to the museum and that activities at the museum are too expensive. The editorial also suggests student exhibits should be scheduled in the museum and that the location of the museum on campus makes it difficult for students to become involved.

I'm afraid I am at a bit of loss about what prompted this whining editorial by the editors of the Collegian. It is unfortunate they took this position, because it certainly doesn't contribute to a solution to what the editors see as a problem.

Instead, it merely exacerbates the perceived problem by suggesting to students that they are being ignored by the museum without offering any suggested solutions.

Art museums on campuses have an educational function not unlike that of the various colleges and departments on campus. The museum is not a recreational center with a mission to entertain students any more than the College of Architecture or the College of Business is.

Students are terribly important to a successful museum, and it is hoped that students will increasingly make use of the art museum both for their personal education and personal entertainment. But surely a $15 brunch isn't cause for complaining that "... the Beach art museum (is) too expensive for students."

Maybe that activity was too expensive for some students. But so what? How many of the high-dollar fundraisers for the various athletic groups on campus have students attended? Should these events not be held because they are too expensive for students?

The Collegian editors have complained that the museum is located " ... on a remote edge of campus (which) makes it even more difficult for students to become involved in the museum." May I suggest to you that Aggieville is on that same remote edge of campus. Instead of making the arduous and difficult trek to Aggieville all at one time, stop for a breather and break on your way to Aggieville. The Beach museum is a great place for you to catch your breath and rest for a minute before you continue the exhausting journey to Aggieville. Peace.

Charles Stroh
professor, department of art

• TODD STEWART'S COLUMN CONTINUES TO DRAW READER'S COMMENTS.

Editor,

I was curious about all the uproar directed to columnist Todd Stewart a few weeks ago, so I decided to read his column in Monday's issue. I have to say that I agree with all of the people that wrote in and said what a jerk this guy is.

Not televise women's sports just because not a lot of people attend the games? Come on, Stewart. Those sort of misogynist thoughts spewing from your mouth do not earn any respect at all — just pity that you are too small to realize how writing such nonsense as this could affect your future plans. If I were in your shoes, I wouldn't plan on using the crap you call a column as a good example of your writing skill when it comes to job interviews.

Please be mature and stop writing such stupid things in your column, or don't write at all.

Gretchen Hawks
1996 K-State graduate

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1997

BASEBALL SEASON-OPENER CANCELED BECAUSE OF SNOW

▶ The **first baseball game of the season** against Missouri Western State scheduled for today has been canceled. A new date has not yet been set, but K-State has a tournament this weekend in Arlington, Texas.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasol1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
See coverage of the **track team's meet** in Nebraska and Iowa. Three different athletes were named provisional NCAA qualifiers and one received an automatic bid.

"Everybody has more confidence now. For a while we were just hoping, and we believe."
• Ayome May, guard

CATS SHUCK HUSKERS

Cats beat Nebraska with late win, 61-53

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Let's be real.

The K-State men's basketball team is on a winning streak.

Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum the Cats lengthened their streak with a 61-53 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"Everybody has more confidence now," guard Ayome May said. "For a while we were just hoping, and we believe."

It was that attitude that got the Cats their second win in the Big 12, but it wasn't a cake walk.

Down 30-26 at halftime, the Huskers came out with a vengeance, reeling off four-straight points to tie the score at 30 with 16 minutes, 41 seconds left.

K-State didn't have a field goal until the 14:11 mark of the second period when center Gerald Eaker hit a jump shot in the lane and again tied the score at 34.

It was a seesaw battle from there as Nebraska enjoyed a slim lead and led by three with 10:17 left. The Cats couldn't muster up any offense but rather made several free throws to stay close to the Huskers.

Forward Shawn Rhodes gave K-State its first lead of the second half after he made an 18-foot jump shot from the right side with 6:54 left to put the Cats on top 45-44.

"We seem more relaxed now, especially when the game was close and came down to the wire," Rhodes said. "We knew what we had to do to pull it out in the end."

K-State did just that, instead of buckling like the they did in Lincoln.

May hit a three-pointer that put the Cats up 48-46 with 6:03 left. From that point on, the Cats would never trail.

The Cats pushed their lead to six with 39 seconds left, then guard Troy Piatkowski hit a three and Nebraska was seemingly back in it. But K-State hit its free throws down the

See **WIN,** Page **6**



K-STATE'S AYOME MAY puts up a shot over Nebraska's Larry Florence Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State got its second-consecutive win with the game.

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian



K-STATE'S Mark Young fights to tip in a rebound from Nebraska center Mikki Moore Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Young had 14 points in the 61-53 win, which brings the Cats to 2-9 in the Big 12.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Young gains confidence in 2nd half, adds 14 points

SHANE McCORMICK
sports writer

After one half of the basketball game, Mark Young had a big, fat zero in the points column. In the second half, Young's 14 points carried K-State to a 61-53 win over Nebraska, putting a W in the Cat's win column for the second-straight game.

It was a tale of two halves for the junior forward.

In the first half, Young was zero for three from the field and hadn't recorded a single offensive board.

"The first half I wasn't playing well at all," Young said. "I just didn't seem to have any confidence. I wasn't getting into the flow offensively. I just felt tight."

After a no-look pass that resulted in a turn-over, Cat coach Tom Asbury sat Young on the bench. Young said it was that moment that started to turn things around for him.

"Coach just destroyed me on that no-look pass," Young said. "During halftime, coach just told me that I didn't need to be on the bench, I needed to be out there on the floor. I turned it up after that."

In the second half, Young scored his first five points from the free-throw line and off a tip-in basket.

Possibly his biggest basket of the game came with just 6:03 left in the game. After a Mikki Moore basket at the 6:19 mark, the Cornhuskers had jumped ahead 46-45. On the following possession, guard Aaron Swartzendruber hit Young, who had spotted up behind the three-point line. Young drained the shot, putting the Cats up 48-46.

With the game knotted up at 50-all,

See **YOUNG,** Page **6**

Rugby team preps for season

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

The K-State rugby team began practice last Monday in preparation for a possible berth in postseason play.

Scott Cohorst, president of the team, said he was pleased with last semester's results, as the team compiled an 8-2 record.

"The highlights of last semester were when we beat KU and Truman State," Cohorst said.

Cohorst said the Truman State victory was the most impressive.

"Truman State was the western collegiate champions last year," he said. "So that was a big victory for us."

Western is part of the overall national rugby collegiate tournament. Brandon Dirks, vice president of the team, said that the western bracket would be a great step for the team.

"There are quite a bit of rugby teams out there," Dirks said. "It would be quite an achievement."

Since the team went 8-2 last semester, they only have to beat either KU or Truman State once to be able to enter postseason play. The team has from 18 to 20 people returning from last semester's team.

"Basically, most of the people who come out have background experience in football," Dirks said. "But that is not a necessity."

Cohorst said students are welcome to join the team if they are willing to make a commitment.

"We are trying to recruit anyone who wants to play rugby and learn about rugby," Cohorst said.

Dirks said many members of the team had never played rugby.

"We had three or four guys in the KU game who had never played before," Dirks said. "But they played with a lot of heart."

The team's first big game is March 8 against KU. The game will be the first shot at postseason play for the team. Cohorst said they not only want people to play the game but also would like many fans to attend the games.

"It's a fun sport to watch," Dirks said. "Also, it is against KU, and our matches get pretty heated."

Rowing team seeks new team members

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The women' s rowing team is looking for athletes who are interested in competing with the squad and gaining experience at the collegiate level.

"We want to get new members on the squad this semester so they can get experience for the years to come," Debra Morgan, coach of the women's crew, said. "We won't have the newcomers racing the first couple of meets, but they will be racing by the end of the semester."

The women's crew has a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 204. Morgan said the meeting was more of an informational nature during which they will get NCAA paperwork filled out and talk about expectations of crew members.

Morgan said the team will have tryouts in the near future as it nears the gut of their season. Women's crew takes place in the early spring and continues through the end of the semester.

Morgan said she needed any athlete 5 foot 8 inches or taller who has had experience on the high-school or junior-college level but that previous experience was not absolutely necessary.

Football season tape available this Friday

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

"K-State fans, are you ready? Let's get ready to rumble."

This is what public address announcer Ivan Whitman screams before every home K-State football game.

Now K-State fans can relive K-State football for years to come. K-State is offering a season highlight videotape of the Wildcats' 1996-97 football season.

"This video is something that all Kansas State fans are going to enjoy. We have spent a lot of time producing it," Ben Boyle, director of radio-TV communications, said. "The video will last a lifetime, and 20 years from now, you can pop it into the VCR and relive another great K-State football season."

The season highlight videotape consists of game-by-game highlights throughout the 9-3 season. It spotlights the big plays of every game that helped the Wildcats make it to the Cotton Bowl for the first time. The videotape is set to music and is narrated by Greg Sharpe, the voice of the Wildcats.

The videotape also includes interviews with the biggest

See **VIDEO,** Page **6**

Parcells, Iverson, Shaq, others continue to add to sporting-world quandaries

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

You know, I have to wonder what the sporting world has come to when:

• Bill Parcells can be hired as the New York Jets team consultant. Parcells was told he could not coach in the NFL in 1997. Yet, he can be their team consultant? So, if the Jets get to a fourth-and-one decision, they can call up Parcells and ask him to consult them? Isn't that the same as coaching?

Maybe the league should have Parcells wear some sort of medical bracelet that alerts them every time he gets near the stadium. That way, Parcells couldn't get near the stadium to consult. Give the Jets credit for not having to give up a No. 1 pick for Parcells.

• Allen Iverson can win the most-valuable player award at the NBA all-star rookie game. There is no way he should have won the award over Kobe Bryant. Bryant set a rookie-game record with 31 points on Saturday. He also recorded a team-high record eight rebounds and was 13-16 from the free-throw line. Iverson, on the other hand, scored just 19 points and dished out nine assists.

• Shaquille O'Neal can be named as one of the top 50 players to ever play in the NBA. O'Neal hasn't even been in the league that long. Yes, he has had some success early, but let's see what he's doing in eight years to determine if he truly is one of the top NBA players ever. My guess is there will be someone bigger and just as physical as O'Neal who can toss up a free throw without the backboard being in danger of breaking.

• Shawn Bradley, George Muresan and Greg Ostertag can make millions in the NBA. It is a sad sight when someone who is 6' 6" can dunk over someone who is 7' 6" or so (Bradley). These three prove the theory that any 7-footer can play in the NBA. Put some stilts on me, and I could be taking these guys' starting jobs.

• Boxer Oliver McCall doesn't throw a single punch in two rounds of action against Lennox Lewis. Between the third and fourth rounds, McCall circled around the ring and did not raise his hands in defense. The fight was called in the fifth round after McCall clutched the ropes from a Lewis punch. With trainers by his side, McCall had a breakdown, leaving the ring crying. McCall had been battling personal troubles, including arrests on drug charges. Officials are now going to hold his $3 million purse.

It was obvious that McCall was in no mental condition to fight Lewis. But that did not matter to promoter Don King. During those tough rounds, King was heard yelling, "Get in there and fight." There is a need to be worried about McCall's mental state. The sad thing is, King is more worried about the money than McCall's condition.

• Sugar Ray Leonard makes a comeback to the boxing world. Hey Sugar Ray, do you know that they won't allow you to take your walker with you into the ring?

• Individuals can become millionaires by making field goals, hitting three-point strikes and throwing strikes into a net. Seems like every couple of months, there is a new sporting promotion that allows someone the chance of a lifetime. And every year, the person they choose chokes bigger than life and misses.

But this year was different at the Pro Bowl. Finally we, the average individuals, watched as our fellow man won one for us, kicking a 35-yard field goal to become a instant millionaire. NFL players rushed on the field to congratulate him — they could now relate to him, being fellow millionaires. I'm not bitter; I'm just jealous.

• The United States played in the Davis Cup without its top four players: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 4 Michael Chang, No. 12 Andre Agassi and No. 14 Todd Martin. Over the years, it has been an increasing occurrence that the top American players find a excuse to skip out on the Davis Cup. This should be an event that the players look forward to, wanting to show pride and win for their country. But instead, the American attitude is "Show Me the Money."

• Jeff George would actually consider signing with the Oakland Raiders. Does anyone else see disaster written all over this deal? Let's see. George has had problems in the past dealing with coaches and management. Al Davis has not gained the most popular reputation with current and past players. If this deal happens, the biggest competition next year in Oakland will be that of George's and Davis' egos.

Davis + George = Eruption.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

CHRIS LAMBERT, junior in education, grimaces at a play during the first half of the K-State vs. Nebraska basketball game Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated the Huskers 61-53.

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

stretch to exercise its largest lead, 59-53 with 20 seconds.

Guard Mark Young capped off K-State's second straight win with a bang as he brought down the house with a thundering jam and thus another victory, 61-53.

"We just didn't throw it away like up there," Young said. "We really wanted to win, and we made the plays."

But K-State didn't make too many plays in the first half, as it was all Nebraska to start with.

The Huskers took an early 8-4 lead.

It was a rather sloppy half as the Cats committed seven turnovers to begin the game. Nebraska capitalized on the Cats' mistakes, stretching out to a 14-8 lead with 12:23 left. It was Nebraska's biggest lead of the game.

Then something clicked within the Cats.

"I really don't know what happened," guard Chris Griffin said. "Basketball is a game of spurts, and we just had a great spurt right there to put us back into the game."

Solid defense put the Cats back in the game in the first half as they kept the Huskers scoreless for nearly eight minutes.

"Our zone was very active, and we were forcing them to make adjustments," Coach Tom Asbury said.

K-State went on a 16-2 run over the next 8-1/2 minutes taking a 24-16 lead with 3:56 left in the period. Nebraska's free throws toward the end kept them close.

Guard Marcus McCollough made a layup with a minute left to account for the 30-26 halftime mark.

K-State moves to 9-12 on the year and 2-9 in the conference. Next up for the Cats is a Big 12 matchup against the Iowa State Cyclones.

YOUNG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Young followed up a missed shot and scored the tip-in at the 2:52 mark.

In the second half, Young said he went to the basket more often.

"I was trying to be more aggressive and hit the boards," he said. "I knew that I needed to make some big plays for my team tonight."

With just 27 seconds left, Cornhusker Troy Piatkowski drained a three-pointer that brought the Huskers to within three, 56-53.

On the following possession, Young was fouled by Moore and went to the line for two crucial free throws. Although he missed the first, he hit the second, giving the Cats a four-point lead with 26 seconds remaining.

Young finished the evening five of 10 from the charity stripe.

"I haven't been hitting my free throws lately," Young said. "I've been using some different techniques. I don't know what the problem is. I haven't been working on them. I need to go to the basics and work on them."

Young capped off the game with a fast break, double-clutch dunk with just one second on the game clock.

So what was the difference in the two halves for Young?

"I have no idea. I don't know," Asbury said. "He got some put backs on the offensive board, and he was struggling with confidence in the first half. But I'll tell you something, when he goes to the boards offensively, he is a terrific offensive player."

VIDEO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

stars of the 1996-97 season and exclusive footage from the game in Dallas. It spotlights the pep rally in Dallas, as well as K-State's team functions, in the big city. The videotape also has exclusive video from K-State's locker room after the thrashing of rival Kansas, in the Governor's Cup.

The videotape costs $20 (plus $5 shipping and handling if bought by mail) and will be available sometime near the end of next week, Boyle said. The videotapes will also be on sale at Bramlage Coliseum.

This is the fourth videotape that K-State has spotlighted since going to four straight bowl games. It is also the first that has been marketed. The videotape will be available as long as fans keep buying the tapes. Individuals are still buying the 1993 season highlight videotape, Boyle said.

DURLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Phase III, the construction proposal, will include the Alice Fiedler Library and space for the departments of biological and agricultural engineering and civil engineering.

"Our library will hopefully be state of the art," Rathbone said. "We will be well-positioned for the next 50 years, assuming enrollments stay roughly the same."

Rathbone said one man has been instrumental in the expansion.

"Jon Wefald has been an excellent president," he said. "He and I feel alike. If we're going to have additions, make them good.

"It's silly to build just a building. I want a quality building."

Rathbone has raised funds in the past few years for the expansion and said he is proud of Alice Fiedler's $5.3-million gift to the project.

Fiedler's gift was $5 million to build a library in the southeast corner of Durland. The money, plus the $300,000 in interest, will now go toward the library as part of the larger expansion.

"It is, by far, one of the largest gifts this university has received," he said.

Fiedler made the gift in the honor of her late husband, George Fiedler, a 1926 graduate and 1934 professional graduate in electrical engineering.

The library will be an electronic resource for engineering students, who are funding the equipment purchases. It will also include individual study rooms and computers.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said K-State libraries are collaborating on the engineering library project with college faculty and administration.

The design requirements for the expansion will be discussed in a committee formed in the next few weeks.

Rathbone said he doesn't really regret building Durland in phases.

"The sooner the better. It would move you faster along the path, but I feel comfortable about the timing," he said. "When we're done with this building we won't have any major weaknesses."

Rathbone said Terry King, the newly appointed dean of engineering, will be involved in the project. But Rathbone said he will stay involved after he retires.

"Mrs. Fiedler wants me to be involved in the project until completion," he said. "I hope I can be a major player in the process."

TDM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The City of Manhattan has invested $1.79 million for 10 years," he said.

"In 10 years, at our current employment, TDM will have paid back $7 million in salaries alone."

"In June, we will really start looking at meeting our employment goals we predicted and promised," Hague said.

TDM installs between $500 and $2,000 of value-added materials into each alternate-fuel vehicle.

Some of the parts are purchased from local manufacturers, while others arrive through shipping companies.

Bill Roberts, TDM owner, said TDM's goal is to use as much local content as possible in the production of the alternate-fuel vehicles.

Hague said the synergy created by Manhattan, its receptiveness to growth and desire to increase jobs compounded by K-State's efforts to involve students in the new technology business will play an integral role in TDM's continued success.

"I believe that nowhere in the United States today is there a more synergistic group than Kansas State University, the city of Manhattan, and Transportation Design Manufacturing working together on alternate-fuel vehicles," Hague said.

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READY FOR ANOTHER PLAY? McCAIN TO SHOW 'CAMP LOGAN'

▶ McCain Auditorium will present **"Camp Logan"** at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office, the K-State Union Bookstore and in the Union Program Council office. Ticket prices are $3.50 for students and $7 for faculty, staff and the general public.

WEDNESDAY

Do you know someone with an eating disorder? Find out what to look for in tomorrow's Health&Sex.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

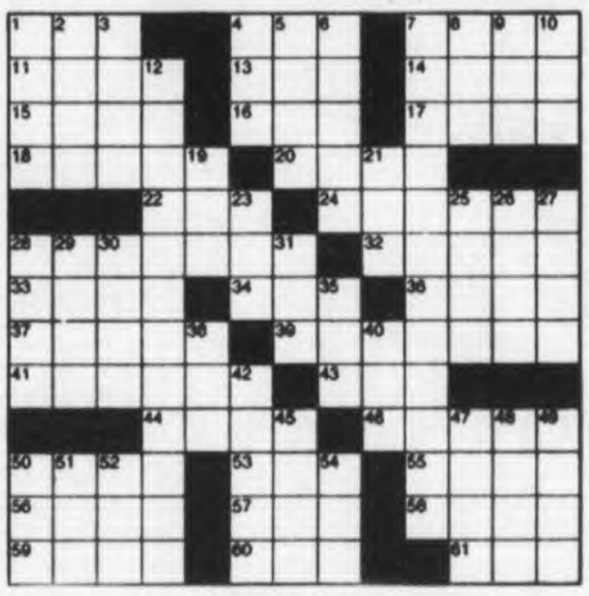
ACROSS
1 Diamond club
4 Clear the tables
7 Appoint
11 Neighborhood
13 Fireplace minutia
14 The yoke's on them
15 Cash drawer
16 "— Rosenkavalier"
17 Minister
18 Banquet rooms
20 Slugging legend
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37 What paparazzi do
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DOWN
1 Dog-owner's ordeal
2 La Scala solo
3 He got the point across to his son
4 Michael Jackson album
5 — friendly
6 Gesture of doubt
7 "Forget it!"
8 Tin Man's tool
9 Lavatory sign
10 Conclusion
12 Risky wager
19 Schuss
21 Harbor boat
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25 Went like sixty
26 Infamous Idi
27 Ohio nine
28 Antenna type
29 Singer's comeback?
30 Italy's silhouette
31 A mere handful
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40 Ump's kin
42 Competitor
45 Prom transport
47 Carson's successor
48 TV dinner holder
49 Bay
50 47 Down's trademark
51 Conceit
52 "Gunga —"
54 Cambridge sch.

Solution time: 24 min.

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Saturday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

MZX OMUVGR PFMZXPFMG-YGFA FRUDXR RFAYGAW MU VUWFDGMZPO.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A GOLF ASSISTANT OFTEN EASILY GETS CALLED A TEE CADDY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



▶ DILBERT





WORKING ON RESPIRATION, people improve their breathing Tuesday evening in the ECM Student Center with Tai-Chi.

Students discover sense of peace through visualization and breathing and the ancient art of

Tai-Chi

STORY BY SARA EDWARDS • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Reach into the water. Raise your arms up, feeling the water run down them. Breathe.

Visualization and breathing are two important parts of performing the water carrier, a Tai-Chi form.

Jack Talbert, UFM Tai-Chi instructor, talks his students through forms like the tiger, eagle and swimmer in his Tai-Chi class.

Taijijuan, commonly known as Tai-Chi, originated 3,500 years ago in China. Tai-Chi is made up of slow, fluid movements, meditation and breath control.

Talbert said he teaches his students the forms because they teach the proper breathing techniques.

"The single simplest thing you can control in your life is your breath," he said.

The basis for Tai-Chi is breath control. Students use their breath with movements to control their energy or Chi.

Talbert said people can tap that energy through Tai-Chi.

"What we're trying to do is see a connection," he said.

Talbert said the center of the body's energy comes from a point 2 inches below the belly button. Tai-Chi forms start and end at this point. As movements go away from the body, one exhales projecting energy. When movements come back toward the body, one inhales, drawing energy in.

"The idea is to stay as centered as we can with the center of our body," he said.

Talbert said the forms try to replicate the way something would move. Many of the names were drawn from nature.

For example, when doing the eagle, people extend their arms like eagles' wings as they exhale. Talbert told his students to feel the air under their wings and visualize the ground below them. As students bring their arms in, they inhale.

Students in the class were walked through the water carrier, eagle, heron and tiger. Talbert then combined all these forms into a technique, where the forms flowed together.

Dick McDonald, professor of interior architecture, said he had taken the class last semester from a different instructor, but he liked how Talbert used names for the movements.

"It's interesting to know what you're doing," he said.

While practicing forms and techniques, Talbert emphasized breath control to his students. He said the purpose of learning breath control is to make a lasting effect.

"You're learning to breath, educating yourself," he said.

Talbert said that once people get breath control down through the forms, they can eventually go free-form and make up their own exercises.

Talbert said that with proper breath control, Tai-Chi can be as good as an aerobic workout. He said Tai-Chi was the aerobics of China thousands of years ago.

He said Tai-Chi can speed up people's metabolism. At first, this happens only during the exercise, but for those who can master breath control, it can benefit them all the time. He said a good diet is also important.

Tai-Chi can have many benefits from an aerobic workout to its meditative qualities.

Many class participants were being exposed to Tai-Chi for the first time.

Ginger Denning, Manhattan resident, said the class was like she thought it would be, but she still had to master the movements.

"I thought it would be slower, more methodic," she said.

Denning said she thought the meditative and spiritual aspects would come later.

Talbert said Tai-Chi is a good way to unwind for an hour, even for a stressed-out college student.

"Tai-Chi will benefit anybody who stops to take time to do it," he said.

Lingerie is a gift from heart on Valentine's Day

VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a freshman in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

Simple, sophisticated design.

Shape your body with a luxuriously soft microfiber that feels almost like nothing at all beneath your clothes.

That's how the Victoria's Secret catalog introduces its classic collection of lingerie.

'Tis the month for love and original Valentine's Day gift ideas are scarce. This February I decided to break away from the boring boxers and tees and treat myself to the ultimate Valentine's indulgence — an elegant silk chemise.

Lingerie makes an excellent Valentine's gift, whether it's for yourself or someone close to your heart. Lingerie for Valentine's Day is a great excuse to significantly surprise your significant other.

More importantly, lingerie is not just eye-candy for men and women, but comfortable luxuries worn for personal satisfaction: exquisite styles, coverage, shaping, and not to mention physically and emotionally supportive.

As usual, I flipped through the February issue of Victoria's Secret to check out the latest styles of lingerie. Pink, white and red colors were splattered all over the pages. It looked like a giant Cupid had spewed hearts across every spread.

There were heart-print panties, robes, bras and even accessories such as slippers and perfume. I'm a glutton for those lace top stockings and garter belts. They only cost my last month's paycheck.

Victoria's also went as far as to advertise its own satin sheets — heart prints in silky satin charmeuse. With an order of matching ruffled pillow shams, I'd be guaranteed a festive Valentine's Day. All it takes is a creative mind and a few thousand dollars to submit my order.

OK, so lingerie isn't exactly practical clothing. I can't begin to tell you how many times I've lounged around my residence-hall room in a full length, black lace unitard.

With the exception of prices, lingerie will always remain an elixir of sensuality, beauty, comfort and romance. Not all lingerie is exceptionally expensive. I made a quick trip to Aggieville to Patricia's Undercover.

Patricia's had everything from heart-print panties, garters and bras to more classical collections of teddies and heart print men's boxers. But chemises, short cotton or silk gowns, seemed to be the popular purchase for both men and women.

Prices for the diverse array of lingerie range anywhere from $20 up to the $30 for silk undergarments. For convenience, Patricia's also offers free gift wrapping.

Patricia's also has a sale rack with some great bargains and several unusual styles.

You could really show your school spirit and purchase one of Patricia's purple lace wildcat lingerie teddies. I hope next year we could see the height of purple pride. Powercat pasties?

There is still time to make a trip to Patricia's or order from Victoria's Secret. Victoria's guarantees a three-day air delivery on all orders. So don't worry, your Wonderbra can be here in time for the big day or night.

If you're like me, you're running a little short on money this month.

Shopping thrift stores is not such a good idea in this case. Do you really want to wear someone else's thong underwear?

If you still can't handle the prices for this luxury, consider Kathy Bates' idea of surprising your significant other with homemade lingerie.

Her cheap version of lingerie, from the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes," had her partially-mummified in clear plastic wrap.

I'm sure a couple boxes of Saran Wrap entangled around the body would ensure a memorable Valentine's Day. Just remember to stay away from lit candles.

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Proposed bike paths, parking



Source: K-State University and City of Manhattan MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Some bike racks targeted for removal; bicycle master plan revamps campus

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Bikers who ride through campus will soon find parking their bike a little tougher. During the next few weeks, bike racks in or near the center of campus will be removed.

"This is to discourage people from riding into those areas to park," said Mark Taussig, an architect for K-State facility planning.

A bike master plan prepared for K-State and the city of Manhattan calls for the removal of certain bike racks not near proposed bike paths.

"We're going to take some out of the quadrangles, and move them near the trails so you can get off your bike and park it without walking," Taussig said.

The quadrangles refer to the four quadrants the campus is divided into by the bike paths.

Phil Anderson, member of the parking council and professor of speech, said he supports the removal of the bike racks targeted by the bike master plan.

"I think it will make a big impact and discourage people from riding in there," he said.

The plan also calls for the completion of existing bike trails and building of proposed trails surrounding the campus. The bike trail north of Farrell Library will be the final leg of a trail that cuts through the middle of campus.

"That path will allow bikers to get to any of the four quadrants on campus," Anderson said.

Taussig said the path north of Farrell will be completed in about three months, when the library construction is finished.

"We're still drawing plans on it," he said. "The path would also serve as an emergency route for fire trucks."

The plan to change the bike trails came by way of observation of trouble areas.

"It's just like the planning for the location of sidewalks," Taussig said. "You just look for the cow paths where everybody walks."

The bike master plan Taussig helped design proposes trails that would interconnect Manhattan and significant areas of designation by the public, for example CiCo Park, the University and Manhattan High School.

The city and the community approved the plan after numerous public hearings.

The plan also suggests altering some of the main streets in the city to accommodate bikers.

Anderson said he particularly likes the proposed changes to Manhattan Avenue.

"I like the idea of adding a bike lane to Manhattan Avenue," he said.

In order to allow room for a bike lane, Manhattan Avenue's lanes would have to be narrowed from 14 feet to 12 feet.

SING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

is due to the solid reputation the group has throughout campus."

The group usually travels in vans to its performances. Travel involved averages about 12 hours per show.

"One of the things I enjoy most about being a K-State Singer is traveling with everyone," Jon Daugharthy, senior in political science, said.

Each year the K-State Singers take part in a large tour. Two years ago, the group traveled to Disney World to perform in a mini competition made up of the top 16 show choirs in the nation.

The group has also traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Dallas. This year, the K-State Singers will travel to Denver. The trip is one of the many functions the KSU Alumni Association sponsors to keep in touch with alumni all over the country.

"The alumni events are always a lot of fun. The alumni are excited to see K-Staters, and they are very supportive and friendly,"said Sydney Baugh, junior in family life and community studies.

The K-State Singers also provide the members with many opportunities. Daugharthy, for instance, got a job singing at a theme park due to his experience being in front of an audience with the group.

"The K-State Singers is a great experience. It offers the members many opportunities to meet lots of well-connected people in the music world," Kruse said.

Interested in the student elections? Read the Collegian for in-depth features and news articles involving the election.

Tobacco industry challenges FDA restrictions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Accusing the Food and Drug Administration of overstepping its authority, the tobacco industry on Monday asked a judge to block marketing and sales regulations aimed at curbing teen-age smoking.

Beginning Feb. 28, young people must present a photo ID for proof of age before buying cigarettes, under FDA rules. Many states bar such sales to people younger than 18.

Future steps also would restrict advertising in magazines, near schools and at sporting events in an effort to cut teen smoking.

Richard Cooper, an attorney for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and a former FDA counsel, said the FDA is taking a first step toward banning tobacco.

"Before us today is an extraordinary exertion of power by a federal agency. The FDA wants to exert its jurisdiction over the entire tobacco industry," Cooper said.

U.S. District Judge William Osteen heard arguments on a motion by four cigarette makers and an advertising firm which want him to decide without a trial that the FDA lacks authority for its regulatory campaign.

Osteen, who was a tobacco industry lobbyist two decades ago, said a ruling is at least five weeks away.

"This case is too serious for both sides to give it any less consideration," he told lawyers.

"What's at stake is the future health of some of our children," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said after the hearing. "The president stands firmly behind the regulations to try in a common-sense way to reduce the number of children who will become addicted."

President Clinton has said the restrictions are needed to cut in half the 1 million teen-agers who start smoking each year.

Cooper noted the FDA did not act on the Surgeon General's first warnings about the health effects of cigarettes in 1965.

"Why? Because FDA had no jurisdiction," Cooper said.

A Justice Department lawyer disagreed.

"If Congress wants to preempt the FDA from exerting jurisdiction, it can do so," George Phillips told Osteen. "It has not done this."

During the hearing, the judge questioned Congress' failure to act.

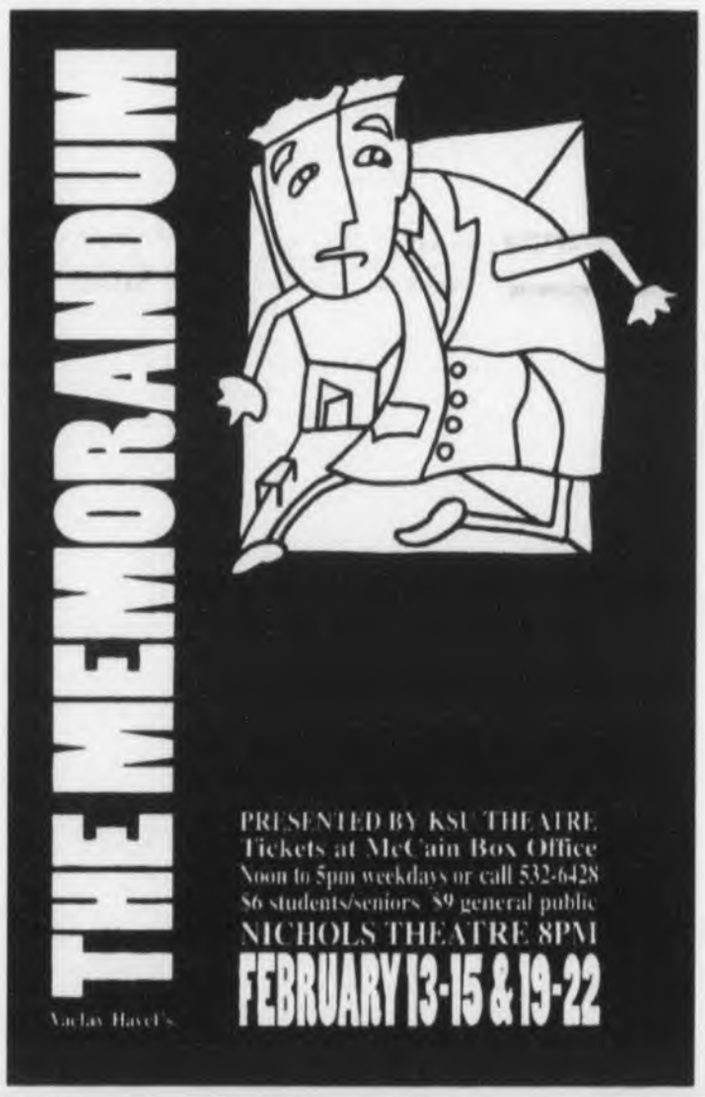
"Why doesn't Congress just ban smoking by minors instead of dancing around the perimeter?" Osteen said.

Justice Department attorney Gerald Kell said the FDA classifies teen-age smoking as a pediatric disease and believes that, unlike adults, teen-agers are too young to make a rational decision about whether to smoke.

Outside the courthouse, John Fithian of the Freedom to Advertise Coalition said the case goes beyond tobacco advertising.

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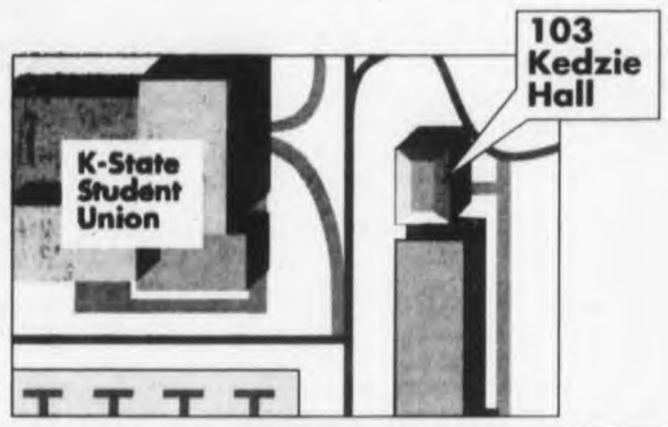
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020

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105

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110

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AUGUST. ONE-BEDROOM tri-plex, $325. Two-bedroom tri-plex, $425. Two-bedroom duplex, $450. Laundry hook-ups, low utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

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145

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Convicted mail bomber sentenced to death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A man convicted of murdering a federal judge during a string of mail bombings that terrorized the South was sentenced Monday to die in Alabama's electric chair.

Walter Leroy Moody, 51, said he would appeal.

Moody, of Rex, Ga., was convicted of murder in November in the slaying of U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance, who died when he opened a package in the kitchen of his suburban Mountain Brook home. Vance's wife was wounded.

Moody already is serving seven life sentences without parole on federal convictions of murdering Vance and a civil rights lawyer, threatening to kill 17 judges and sending two other bombs that were intercepted.

Prosecutors contended Moody, who is white, sent mail bombs to Vance, who also was white, and to black civil rights lawyer Robert Robinson of Savannah, Ga., out of frustration and hatred about being unable to overturn a 1972 conviction on a charge of possessing a pipe bomb.

Moody had once attended law school in Atlanta, but the felony record prevented him from ever becoming a lawyer.

"He was obsessed with getting that 1972 conviction overturned," prosecutor Bob Morrow said.

One of the bombs that was intercepted was sent to the 11th Circuit's headquarters in Atlanta. The other was meant for the NAACP office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Morrow said the bomb sent to Robinson was intended to make it appear a group such as the Ku Klux Klan was behind the judge's murder.

The NAACP believed it was a prime target of the bombing campaign, and Benjamin Hooks, the group's executive director, sought assurances from President Bush that, from the presidency down, there is a sense of urgency. Bush promised to bring the bigots to justice.

Both slayings took place in December 1989 and made many people nervous about opening packages during the Christmas season.

Moody, a self-styled literary consultant, became a suspect after investigators found similarities between the devices used to kill Robinson and Vance and the pipe bomb that exploded at Moody's home in 1972.

Committee hears testimony on concealed handgun issue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Testimony is scheduled to continue today on bills that would allow citizens to carry concealed handguns.

Allowing concealed weapons to be carried deters violent crimes, a law professor told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on Monday.

The committee is having hearings on a bill sponsored by Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, that would allow Kansans to carry concealed handguns. A similar bill failed in the Senate.

John R. Lott Jr., of the University of Chicago Law School, told the committee that his study of nationwide FBI crime data for the years from 1977 to 1992 also showed no significant increase in accidental handgun deaths.

"Concealed handgun laws also appear to be the great equalizer between the sexes," Lott said. "Criminals have a strong tendency to attack the weakest targets, such as women and the elderly."

Kansas law generally allows individuals to carry concealed weapons only on their own property or at their own businesses.

Thirty-one states allow the general public to carry concealed weapons if they meet certain requirements.

Adopting such laws produces at least an 8-percent drop in murders and a 5-percent drop in rapes, Lott said.

Lott was one of a series of witnesses on both sides of the issue who testified Monday before the Senate committee and its House counterpart. Testimony is scheduled to continue today.

Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic questioned the need for concealed-carry legislation, noting that current law allows weapons to be carried openly.

"If a concealed weapon helps in self-defense, why conceal it?" Tomasic said. "Why not just strap it on?"

Cities would have the right to exempt themselves from such a law under the home rule law, Tomasic said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation would need 42 additional positions to meet the law's requirements, KBI Director Larry Welch said.

Welch said the KBI, as it is constructed today, could not carry out the bill's requirements.

The bill requires background checks that are as detailed as those for gubernatorial appointees and KBI special agents, he said.

Marian Davis, representing the Johnson County MAINstream Coalition, spoke against the bill.

"I have never understood how a pistol in my purse would help me if I were ambushed," she said.

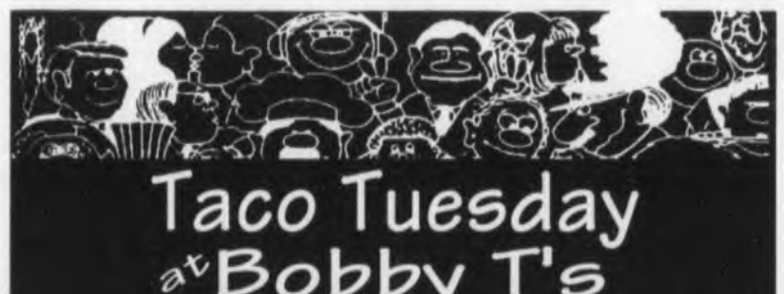
But Sylvia Foulkes, Olathe, said she was severely slashed by a knife-wielding attacker 11 years ago.

She spoke in favor of the bill, saying "My last image is of him facing my family and me in court and saying he'd be back."

Law-enforcement officers from other states also testified about their experiences with concealed-carry laws.

R.L. Skinner, the elected constable of Dallas County, Texas, said law-enforcement officials in his county have experienced no problems with the concealed carry law passed last year in Texas.

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Forecast Page 2

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COLUMNISTS EXPLORE COMMUNITIES AND CRUSHES

▶ Crushes can take over you heart just as suburbs can take over a community. **Mary Renee Smith** and **Russell Fortmeyer** examine these phenomenons.

See **OPINION** Page **4**





5 DAYS
to file to run for SGA offices

CURIOUS ABOUT WHO THE ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINEES ARE?

▶ Yesterday, the **Motion Picture Academy** announced its **nominees for the best of the year**. You can get the low-down here.

See **OSCARS** page **7**



Board controls money matters of publications



▶ **Need more info?**
This is the first part in a series of stories about offices available in the upcoming election March 10-12. The filing deadline for all offices is Monday. For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541, or stop by the office on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

Four positions are open for the Board of Student Publications in this year's general campus election. With the election quickly approaching, students may be curious as to what this board does.

The board acts as an oversight committee for all student publications. This includes the Collegian, the Royal Purple, Collegian advertising and the campus phonebook.

The board consists of 11 members, seven students and four faculty members. Four of the student positions are elected and three are appointed representatives. Faculty positions are appointed by the president of the University, with the exception of Ron Johnson, who is the director of Student Publications Inc.

Any K-State student who is enrolled in at least 12 hours or is a graduate student enrolled in six or more graduate hours is eligible to be a candidate for the board. Students who will graduate during the fall, spring or summer of the term of office, and do not plan to enroll in graduate school at K-State are not eligible.

The board is divided into two main committees — personnel and finance. It is the

See **ELECTIONS,** Page **8**

Some Oscar films miss Manhattan



▶ **More coverage.**
Want to know more about the nominees, be able to keep track of your choices and surf the World Wide Web?
It's all on **Page 7.**

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

independent movies trumped large studio releases for Academy Award nominations, but it brought a distressing call to Little Apple theaters.

"'Sling Blade?' I haven't even heard of it," Rich Smith, assistant manager at Seth Child Cinema, said about the movie that starred actor Billy Bob Thornton, one of this year's Academy Award nominees for best actor and for best screenplay.

Only three of the five movies nominated for best picture have been shown in Manhattan, and other nominations ranging from best actress to best adapted screenplay have also been upstaged.

"If it has a big name and a lot of publicity, it is going to do well here," Smith said.

The amount of advertising for a movie also influences where the movie is played, Smith said.

"A company like Sony Pictures that released 'Jerry Maguire,' has a lot of money to release new pictures, but movies like 'Shine,'

See **AWARDS,** Page **8**

"It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the reality of tomorrow."
Ed Gabris, director of space development and commercial research, NASA



ED GABRIS, director of space development and commercial research division, NASA Headquarters, addresses a crowd of more than 100 people about the latest advance in aerospace technology — the International Space Station. The speech was sponsored by BioServe Space Technologies of K-State and the University of Colorado.

NASA research director prepares audience for latest advances, such as the

INTERNATIONAL SPACE STATION

STORY BY CAMI SOWERS • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

▶ **Space shuttle blasts off**
The space shuttle Discovery raced into orbit yesterday to upgrade the Hubble Space Telescope.

Advances in aerospace technology are taking NASA into the next century, and the International Space Station is the latest advance.

This was one of the topics of the speech in Forum Hall Tuesday night sponsored by BioServe Space Technologies of K-State and the University of Colorado.

Ed Gabris, director of space development and commercial research division, NASA Headquarters, explained to the audience of more than 100 what the International Space Station will do and the effect of the research performed on people on Earth.

"The station will give us the ability to live and work in space for a long time," Gabris said.

Shuttles today have a limited amount of space to install lockers for hardware and experiments, and a limited time that the shuttles can be used. The space station will expand both aspects of this problem with the ability to house hundreds of lockers and fly 365 days out of the year, he said.

The experiments that will be done on the space station will cover crystallography, agriculture, biological sciences, bio-systems, electric and non-electric materials.

The first research is scheduled to take place in 1999 and the construction should be completed in the year 2002, Gabris said. This means construction workers and researchers will have to share the space until the station is completed.

Some of the life-science research that will take place will include finding a cure for the flu, advances in open heart surgery, osteoporosis research and production of new materials like fiber-optics, he said.

NASA is looking for scientific advances in products that affect our lives, Gabris said.

Gabris ended by quoting Robert H. Goddard, aerospace pioneer, "It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the reality of tomorrow."

Louis Stodieck, associate director of technical affairs, BioServe Space Technologies, University of Colorado, also attended. He gave a summary of what the Colorado branch of BioServe Technologies does and showed the many payloads that have been sent on shuttle flights from the university.

The process is to develop new products and make existing products better, Stodieck said.

"We focus on life sciences and cover a huge spectrum of products and research," he said.

professor makes 3rd trip north to

Alaska

STORY BY BECKY AISTRUP • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Alaska is known to some as no man's land or God's country.

But this isn't the case for Randy Basaraba, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

On March 1, Basaraba will take part in the 25th Annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race when it gets underway in Anchorage, Alaska.



"It is just the opportunity to go to places in Alaska that not very many people get to go," Basaraba said.

This will be his third trip to Alaska.

"My main responsibility is to make sure the dogs remain healthy throughout the race and to minimize the chance of a dog dying on the trail. In the event that a dog does die on the trail, it is one of the official race rules that the dog is examined by myself or another pathologist.

"This is basically done to make sure that the mushers don't run them excessively, and there is no abuse," Basaraba said.

If it is determined there was neglect or abuse, the musher would be out of the race.

"It is a pretty important job because it really determines whether the person finishes the race or not," Basaraba said.

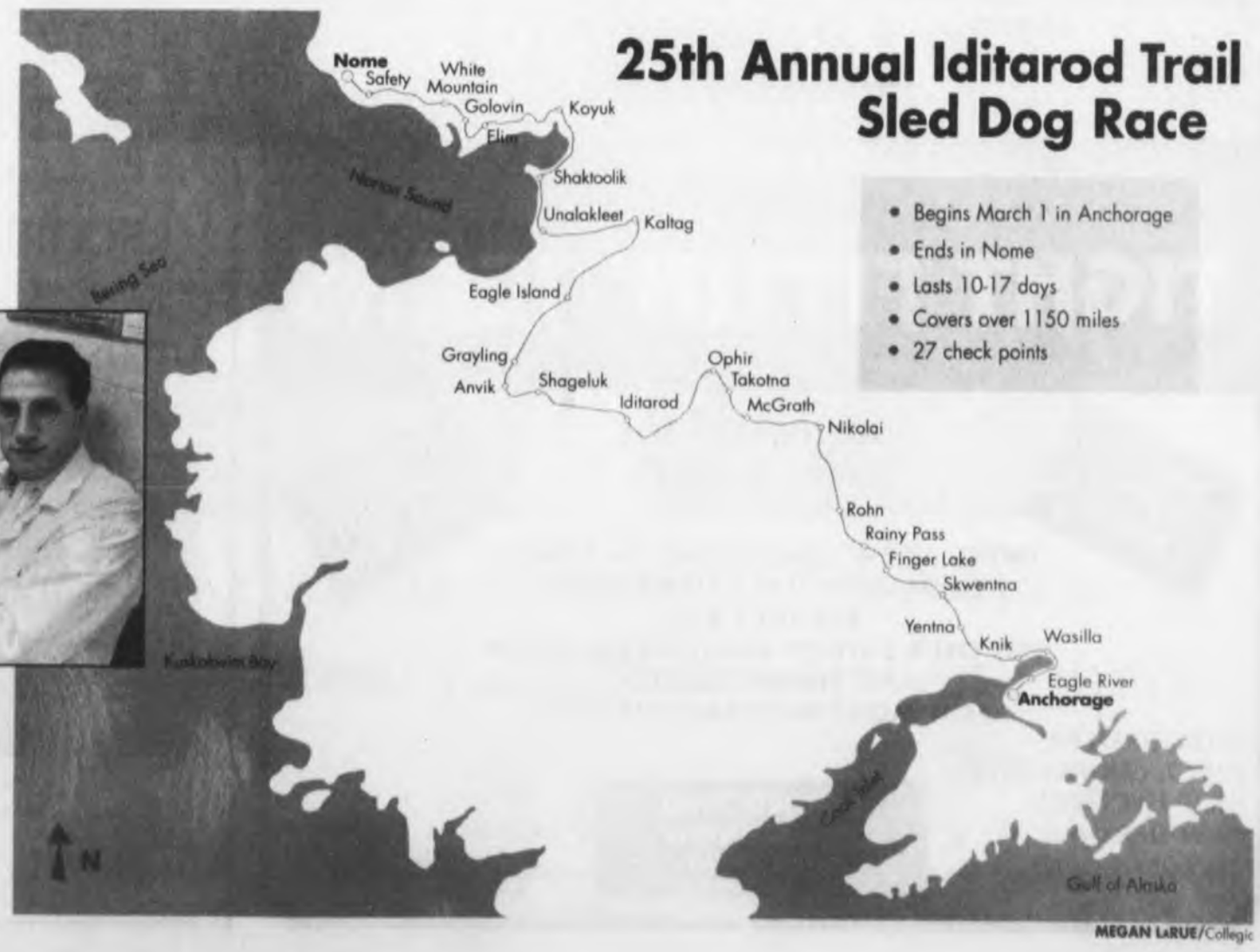
There are 27 check points along the race. Generally there are two or three veterinarians stationed at each one.

See **ALASKA,** Page **8**

RANDY BASARABA, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, will serve as a pathologist in the 25th Annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Anchorage, Alaska.

25th Annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race

- Begins March 1 in Anchorage
- Ends in Nome
- Lasts 10-17 days
- Covers over 1150 miles
- 27 check points



MEGAN LaRUE/Collegic

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997

SIGN UP TO DONATE BLOOD TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

▶ Sign up today to donate blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive, which will be on campus through Feb. 21. Sign up tables are in Ackert, Trotter and Weber halls, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the K-State Student Union.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• JESSE JACKSON FREED AFTER DISORDERLY CONDUCT ARREST.

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson spent the night in jail by his own choosing after leading a protest against a company that is a member of his civil rights coalition.

Jackson was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge Monday.

When he was arrested, he was trying to block access to a construction site that is supervised by a white-owned company that ended a contract with a black trucking company.

Two other protesters also were arrested.

Jackson was released the next morning without having to post bail.

Jackson asked for a jury trial, which was scheduled for April 1.

He was charged with a misdemeanor that is punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a $500 fine.

The courtroom was packed with cheering supporters.

As Jackson left the court, horns blared as at least a dozen trucks lined up outside.

• ARMY SUSPENDS HIGHEST RANKING ENLISTED SOLDIER PENDING INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented act, the Army suspended its top-ranking enlisted soldier.

He was suspended pending the outcome of an investigation of charges that he sexually harassed a female subordinate.

In explaining its decision Monday, the Army said publicity about the allegations against Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney made it difficult for him to function.

The suspension came one day after the woman who made the accusation publicly complained of a different system of justice for the service's upper ranks.

The woman who made the accusatinos noted that drill sergeants recently accused of sexual misconduct were suspended immediately, while McKinney had been allowed to stay on.

McKinney has denied the allegations.

• ISRAEL RELEASES 1ST OF 31 PALESTINIAN PRISONERS.

TEL MOND, Israel — Israel today released a woman imprisoned for her part in the kidnapping and murder of an Israeli soldier, the first of 31 Palestinian women to be freed as part of a peace deal.

Five of the women to be freed today were involved in deadly attacks on Israelis.

Hardliners sharply criticized Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for ordering the releases.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said freeing the women signaled peacemaking was back on track.

• PROSECUTION TO CHARGE FORMER HONDURAN PRESIDENT IN EXTRADITION CASE.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The federal prosecutor's office said today that it will charge a former Honduran president and other top officials with illegally extraditing a drug trafficker to the United States.

A former Honduran president has never faced similar charges.

The case grew out of the kidnap, torture and murder of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent in Mexico in 1985.

The prosecutor's office said that within 15 days it would bring charges of kidnapping, torture, abuse of authority and violation of the constitution against former President Jose Azcona Hoyo.

The office will also charge other officials, including the former armed forces chief and the current national police chief.

The charges carry prison terms of up to 12 years.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ming Zhao at 1 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204S.
- **Students Advocating Valid Education** will be host to a forum on student-teacher evaluations at noon today in Union 213.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **Gordon Matzke** of Oregon State University will present **"Let the People Decide: New Approaches to African Wildlife Conservation"** at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary society.
- **Alpha Phi Omega,** a national co-ed service fraternity, will have a pledge information meeting at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday.
- **Applications for Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary** are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the OSAS. Extra applications can be picked up in the OSAS.
- **Intramural wrist wrestling** entry deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Services office in the Rec Complex.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, FEB. 10

- At 2:30 p.m., the theft of an estimated $3,000 worth of computer equipment was reported at Justin Hall.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, FEB. 10

- At 8:47 a.m., Jason B. Dean, 1222 Marlatt Ave., Lot 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 1:25 p.m., Edmund Davies, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:59 p.m., Clifton D. Elder was arrested for a Junction City warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 4:26 p.m., Steven R. Gennett, 1537 Hartford Road, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear for arraignment. Bond was set at $220.
- At 4:51 p.m., Brian A. Gavin was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $256.

• TUESDAY, FEB. 11

- At 1:56 a.m., Mark W. Hedke, 1912 Gross St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:04 a.m., Jeffrey Stuhlman, 340 N. 16th St., Apt. 4, and Mitchel John Gormann, 340 N. 16th St., Apt. 4, were arrested for the theft of lawn furniture. Bond was set at $1,000 for each.
- At 2:21 a.m., Mitchel John Gormann, 340 N. 16th St., Apt. 4, was arrested for criminal threat.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In a cutline on page one of Monday's paper, Jeff Sittner was incorrectly reported to be a fifth-year architecture student. Sittner is a member of the Topeka Railroad Days Inc.

In the article "Space station update to be given," information was omitted. The Ed Gabris speech was sponsored by BioServe Space Technologies and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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ENTREPRENEUR Chareline Cain answers questions from audience members on how to operate a small business during a panel discussion as part of K-State's Black History Month celebration Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union.

Words of Wisdom
entrepreneurs share success tips

Black History Month

February is Black History Month. Events are planned throughout the month.

Today
7 p.m. Way Back Wednesday. *Union Station*

Thursday
6 p.m. Black History Month Achievement Banquet. *Union Ballroom*

Friday
9 p.m. Ebony Grooves Dance. *Union Ballroom*

Saturday
10 p.m. "Que Ball." *Union Ballroom*

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Linda Battle said she gets hyped up whenever she thinks about how small businesses can grow to become self-sufficient.

"When your business pays for itself," she said, "all the rest is yours."

Battle owns and operates Turning Heads Salon in Manhattan, and appeared on a panel of seven black entrepreneurs Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. The event was part of K-State's Black History Month celebration and was sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association.

The panel members were of varied fields and backgrounds and were all from northeast Kansas.

When Danielle Dempsey-Swopes graduated from law school, she worried about the shady stigma sometimes associated with attorneys.

"Some of my classmates were less than reputable," she said. "I realized that I didn't have to work that way. I could provide a good service."

She now runs the Equal Opportunity Office at the University of Kansas.

Jeff Efford's business, Custom Furniture Gallery, has only been open for two weeks. He said that he realized that to provide for himself and his family, he needed to go out on his own, because working for someone else was not paying the bills.

"I worked 70 hours a week for a month," he said, "but when I got my paycheck, I was still broke. I had to get out of the comfort zone for a while, but it was worth it."

Ray Patterson, who runs his own custom clothing and tailoring shop out of Ogden, chose the location because of its proximity to both Fort Riley and Manhattan, and also because of the absence of black-owned businesses in that town.

"The hardest thing to overcome are the barriers put up by those who don't want you there," he said. "My biggest motivator is for someone to look me in the face and tell me, 'You can't do that.'"

Llellwyn McTavish, of McTavish Photography and Video, said he knows about discouraging words.

He said he also knew he didn't want to work for anyone else when he retired from the military. Now his business in Junction City hires photographers who work for him.

When McTavish tried to get a loan to start his business, he was greeted by a bank executive with his feet on the desk.

"He asked me what my business was," he said. "I told him photography. He told me, 'Those don't last long, so we're not going to pay you.' It was a blessing, because it taught me that I didn't need them."

"I had to take a risk," he said. "That word risk means a lot."

The panel covered many more fundamentals of running a business: taking stock of starting resources, having the patience to smile at difficult customers, keeping a steady focus on goals and not forgetting one's roots.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, CEO of Full Circle Entertainment and former president of the Black Student Union at K-State, said his strongest motivator is very simple.

"I have to put food on the table," he said. Being one's own boss is rough at times, but with a goal and a focus, it's worth the risk, he said.

"You have to treat everybody the same," Patterson said. "You can't pick and choose your customers. Remember, the only color of money is green. It's the only color that matters."

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON ● PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

City Commission hears 1998 expansion plans

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

The City Commission met Tuesday night to review K-State's monetary requests for ongoing projects on campus for 1998. The money requested will be coming from the City/University Special Projects Fund.

This fund, intended to pay for projects that are mutually beneficial to Manhattan and K-State, was created in July 1994 as a result of the annexation of K-State.

Submitted for the board's approval was a list of monetary requests for six projects. The total dollar amount for these projects equals $342,932.

Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr began the proposal by playing a quick segment of "The Wabash Cannonball" through his laptop computer before reviewing background information on recent spending from the City/University Special Projects Fund.

He then handed over the floor to the vice president of administration and finance at K-State, Tom Rawson.

Rawson explained to the commission that a previous request for money to fund a new telecommunications room in the K-State Student Union had been withdrawn. This withdrawal comes as a result of the completion of the Union additions being behind schedule.

From there the requests for money began. University officials Mark Taussig and Brice Hobrock presented the commission with the list of projects and the money requested.

Among the projects addressed were the installation of additional lighting and cameras on campus, installation of more bicycle racks and construction of additional routes as well as the electronic linking of Manhattan Public Library to K-State Libraries.

"A major issue is finding that these projects are beneficial to both K-State and the surrounding community," Fehr said. "Take additional lighting on campus for example.

"With inadequate lighting, campus sidewalks can be unsafe. If the sidewalks are unsafe then that could affect enrollment and with less students at K-State, the community could also suffer."

The proposal will add $25,000 worth of lighting to the McCain Auditorium, Nichols Hall and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art area of campus.

This area sees the most public traffic on campus.

The proposal will also add $20,000 worth of cameras to high-crime areas such as parking lots, Taussig said.

The $50,000 requested for bicycle racks and routes on campus will be added to this year's completion of a 12-foot-wide emergency path, running from 17th Street to Mid Campus Drive, Taussig said.

An additional $25,000 was requested for the further linkage of Manhattan Public Library and K-State Libraries.

"K-State's libraries are open to the public but certain trivial factors, such as limited parking, get in the way of them accessing our services. This link will give everyone easier access," Hobrock said.

Money from the City/University Special Projects Fund has enabled Manhattan Public Library users to access K-State's electronic catalogs and public information databases.

The additional $25,000 will go toward the updating of software and databases and the expansion of Manhattan Public Library's catalog.

Another component of the 1998 proposal deals with the completing of phase two for the University Gardens project, which will give access to the gardens and the visitors center. Phase one, which adds lights, a fountain and remaining sidewalks, will be completed this year, said Taussig.

Also addressed were the requests of $60,000 for a stoplight at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues and a $127,000 request for street improvements on College Avenue north of Kimball Avenue.

With the completion of the proposed projects and fees for 1998, City/University Special Projects Fund Committee Chairman Rosalys Rieger gave her support to all of the requests and projects.

The Commission then tentatively accepted every request for the 1998 projects.

Mayor Sydney Carlin said all requests were accepted, but final totals will not be decided on until Manhattan's annual budget is passed on Aug. 1.

Funding requests for 1998 projects

Priority	Project	Amount
1	Bicycle infrastructure improvements	$50,000
2	Campus lighting and safety	$45,000
3	K-State Libraries/Manhattan Public Library Project	$25,000
4	University Gardens Support	$35,000
5	Denison Avenue/Kimball Avenue traffic signal	$60,000
6	Assessment for College Avenue improvements north of Kimball Avenue	$127,932
	Total	**$342,932**

Source: City/University Special Projects Fund Committee

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

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THE MEMORANDUM

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Fee increase vital to publications' competitive edge

Thursday night, Student Senate will decide the future of the Collegian.

The proposed Student Publications Inc. equipment fee increase would drastically change your paper's appearance.

For one, color would be a daily feature.

Experience shows having color translates to more advertisers, and more advertisers translates to more news coverage the Collegian can offer students. The paper could even begin to offer more space for bulletins and announcements.

There are other details that would change, too, such as finer quality photos and greater multimedia capability for the E-Collegian.

But why the need for these changes?

Like other industries that heavily depend on technology, the Collegian is suffering from outdated equipment.

Peer institutions such as KU, Texas and Nebraska, as well as our local competitor the Manhattan Mercury, either do, or will, offer full color for advertisers within the next year. So, not only will the Collegian pale in comparison to other schools, it will lose important advertising dollars to Manhattan's other newspaper.

Fewer advertisers also mean the Collegian would become more heavily dependent on the student fees that support it. Right now, about 66 percent of Student Publications' budget is covered through our advertising revenue.

Student Pubulications also includes the Royal Purple Yearbook and the campus directory. Without an equipment fee increase, those two entities will also suffer.

It's important to note that the equipment fee, used to purchase technology only, is not the same as the Student Publications fee, which in essence pays for a student's subscription to the paper.

More than four years ago, students made an initial investment in Student Publications by creating the equipment fee to modernize that corporation. That investment should not be ignored, but further strengthened by a continuing student commitment.

To put things in perspective — the majority of technology the Collegian utilizes was brand new when most K-State freshmen were in junior high.

Like those students, the Collegian and Student Publications need to keep moving forward to a brighter tomorrow.

Encourage the senators who represent you to vote yes for the Student Publications equipment fee increase.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

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Area urban development slashes sense of community

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

"Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore."

Touché, dear Dorothy, touché. At least that's the feeling I got when I drove over to the Columbian Theatre in Wamego a few weeks ago.

As I passed subdivision after subdivision, each new garage home nestled obtrusively in the wooded hills, I thought for just one moment I might have driven further east than I had planned (perhaps, Johnson County?).

Lately, it seems Manhattan, or the Manhattan-Junction City metroplex, is branching out in every direction.

No longer can you drive or walk 10 minutes out of town for an unobstructed view of the unrestricted prairie — the Konza doesn't really count in this case.

There is a larger picture at stake. All over Kansas, the agrarian regions that define our nature and state identity are systematically gobbled up by American dreamers wanting their 1.5 acres and quaint neo-Tudor mansette.

I hope society has gotten past the foolish point of blaming the homeowner. Who can argue with a case as tight as good security, nice view, quiet atmosphere and new construction? Although, the new homeowners face their own problems like the burden of adding new sewage and road improvements (re: Woodland Hills). Such is the price of non-sustainable development.

No, the real argument lies in how it affects the rest of the community.

While I agree city expansion should not be deterred, it should also not allow this parasitical rape of a community. The recent explosion of commercial development surrounding the new Kansas Highway 177 bridge is no doubt an effect of the rapidly developing landscape in Pottawatomie County between Manhattan and Wamego.

Although there are some good arguments to be made about this mini-exurbia that is developing on our fringes, the reality of the issue is that most college students, ergo Collegian readers, don't live outside of a central core of old Manhattan for a good reason.

I'd wager the majority of K-State students live within a decent walking distant from campus and therefore shopping, restaurants, entertainment and public space.

K-State's campus is an integral piece for binding Manhattan together. It's a village common, more of an academic industrial park of sorts, that connects the commercial with the residential.

This is also the case with downtown Manhattan. Both parts of the city function properly and successfully.

The reason, it could be argued, that the Wal-Mart area is so disastrously inaccessible is because it ignores the region's earlier growth developments. How many people have you seen walking to Wal-Mart?

Similar, but not as drastic, is the village parody that is Westloop. Lucky for the businesses, there's a well-heeled west Manhattan community willing to give up public space for the comforts of a parking-lot maze.

No matter, these same community members live in oversized housing additions designed to keep the world out. What are they keeping in?

In essence, though, Manhattan is a college town of human scale. With new developments such as a city bicycle plan and linear park, our city is only getting more accessible, four-lane highways notwithstanding.

However, the developing countryside (we'll call it "Wamurbia," or Lawrence Part II, if you will) defies our village. Travelers and new students entering Manhattan would never guess we would have such a successful pedestrian zone as Aggieville amid the random Wamurbia.

It's the same experience I had when visiting Princeton University for the first time this past summer.

I was traveling with some friends from New Jersey.

Here we were, driving down a meaningless interstate, seeing large corporate campuses on one side and tract housing on the other, when we turned down a tree-lined street.

The short drive, across a small, well-used lake, finally positioned us in the village of Princeton. Its picture-perfect campus gave way to a stroll-inducing commercial district similar to Aggieville — just add around $2,000 to each price tag. This is Princeton, after all.

People walked their dogs, bumped into friends, and shopped the stores all within walking distance to home or the residence hall. It's almost an ideal life. It's a real Disneyland.

And Princeton is already what the K-State village is quickly becoming: an isolated anachronism that will always function better than all the Wamurbias that surround it.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

the Crush

healthy crushes help keep love alive

I thought I was in love with Ricky Schroder when he was on the TV show "Silver Spoons." I had an elaborate fantasy about winning a contest and getting to guest star on the show. While I was on the show, he would fall madly in love with me. We would live happily ever after on our own spin-off show.

It wasn't love. I just had a serious crush on Schroder when I was a youngster. So did lots of other girls my age.

When my sister was younger, she had a crush on the boy in the KPL Gas Service commercial warning against climbing trees near overhead lines. Billy, the expert tree climber, was the heartthrob in her life. To this day she can quote all the words from that TV public service announcement.

You laugh, but you've had a crush, too. If you are lucky, you've got a crush on someone right now.

You might have a crush on the guy who works at the bank. (Have you seen the guy at the Sunflower Bank at Dillons?) Maybe it's your graduate teaching assistant or the man who delivers pizza or your dentist.

Crushes are not love. Crushes are so much better than love. With crushes there are no let-downs because there are no expectations. There are no awkward first dates because there are no dates. There is no difficult break-up because there is nothing to break up.

A crush isn't love. A crush is, well, just a crush.

There are tons of poems, songs, plays and movies about love. Great and not-so-great pieces of literature have been written about love and its effects on people.

They say love can make you crazy, blind, stupid or psychotic. Love is like a rose, a roller coaster, smells like a wet llama and is hope for all.

I have a hard time finding great prose or otherwise concerning crushes.

A crush is hard to define. A crush is a feeling you have for someone, most likely someone you can never have. You probably have very little contact with that person.

When you are near them, your palms sweat, your heart pounds faster and your stomach does strange things. You wonder what the object of your crush is doing during the day. You have strange fantasies about your crush falling desperately in love with you. You wonder if your crush is thinking about you.

Sounds similar to love, but it's not. If you are smart, you know it's not love. If you're stupid, there is nothing I can say to help. You'll have to figure it out on your own.

Thank the gods crushes aren't limited to school-girl imaginations and school-boy daydreams, there is no age when crushes have to end.

Crushes get even better as we get older. At least the fantasies get more interesting and involve leather more often.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH
MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech and theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary Renee at (mojo@ksu.edu)

In a crush, the object of your crush is always perfect. No dirty habits, no forgotten birthdays, no late phone calls and no wondering what they got you for Valentine's Day. It's the perfect relationship. And you can be perfect, too.

In your fantasies you can be thin, tall, tan, ready, willing and able. There are no condoms in fantasies, no icky diseases, no assignments due and no deadlines to meet.

You can have a crush while you are dating, in a committed relationship or even married. Having a crush is not cheating. Having a crush is exercising your imagination and romanticism.

The greatest crush of all is to have a crush on someone you love.

To get those same feelings and fantasies about the person you are dating or married to keeps love exciting and new. That is the secret of those couples who are married for 50 years or more.

Crushes aren't love. But the secret to long-lasting love is to keep having those crushes.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• K-STATE STUDENTS INVOLVED IN ART MUSEUM ACTIVITIES

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some information that I think will be beneficial to the readers and will correct the image of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's involvement with the students of K-State.

Since the opening of the Beach art museum on Oct. 13, 1996, we have had over 10,000 people visit the art museum. Many of them have participated in programs and/or tours of the art museum. We have specifically identified that half of these visitors have been University students.

I would also like to add that the teaching faculty in the colleges of architecture and design, arts and sciences and engineering have utilized the art museum as a classroom and laboratory for their students and we foresee this to continue in a multitude of disciplinary approaches.

We have a very enthusiastic student organization that has been established by students who call themselves the Beach Bums.

They plan and organize their own activities with the help of an adviser. This group has made a concerted effort to cultivate other students to become involved with the art museum and participate in their activities.

One of the great aspects of the art museum is the student gallery attendants and interns, and the graduate students who have helped us tremendously with behind the scenes activities in preparing for upcoming exhibitions.

Also, we are able to employ students as office assistants as well as a computer programmer who have been a wonderful asset to us. The students employed by the art museum certainly are to be credited for a great portion of the museum's success.

Finally, I would like to inform the readers of the Collegian that 90 percent of all the activities in the art museum are free and open to the public.

Nelson Britt
director of Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

• MANHATTAN MUSIC SCENE HOLDS ONTO ITS ROOTS

Editor,

Recently, I have noticed many articles in the Collegian criticizing the music scene of Manhattan. I, being in one of the many bands in this city, would like to rebut these criticisms.

The most frequent statement is that the scene is nonexistent. However, not only is it existential, but unusual in its form. No matter how many twists and turns rock 'n roll may take throughout the course of time, including the most recent, grunge, and that type with a strong heavy beat and you talk in rhyme; oh-yeah crap, eventually it all returns to its pure classic form of rock. That's why they are called classics. They're great.

Cities and towns will forever change with these musical fads (i.e. Seattle and Lawrence) and look back in 10 years in dismay at these trends, just as an older generation did on disco and my own glam rock. Meanwhile, cities such as Manhattan and Kansas City will justifiably bask in their stronghold of rock and blues, the roots of modern styles.

I believe Russell Fortmeyer's analysis was correct when he concluded that Aggievillians refuse to pay the scene its due attention. I personally don't play originals for two reasons.

First of all, I like to get the same responses and attention either way, and second, I, like many others, have found no joy comparable to singing along to an oldie while sipping on a So. Co. and Coke. However, to the bands which do brave the waters and attempt originals, my hat comes off to you.

Furthermore, I challenge Manhattanites to attend these shows and not find themselves singing along to an old favorite or broadening their intellect (which, musically speaking, is something many of us need) with an original. Either way you go, always keep on rocking.

Andrew Oyler
sophomore in history

• STEWART OFF MARK AGAIN

Editor,

In the six months I've attended K-State, I've had the pleasure of reading one of the finest college newspapers in the country, the Collegian. However, there seems to be one constant black mark in your paper that always taints what is normally a great production — Todd Stewart.

Surprise, surprise. Stewart couldn't make it through one column without shooting off his mouth on a topic he knows very little, if anything, about. Monday's column wasn't quite as heinous as the inaccurate and idiotic rip job he did on Manny Dies, but it sure came close.

In his most recent attempt at an opinion piece, Stewart says, "Whoever the television big-wig is who came up with the idea of televising women's hoops could lose a job ... if a sport has enormous problems with attendance, it probably will not do much better with ratings in television. The fact is, no one cares."

To quote a respected Collegian columnist, Valeri Crenshaw — "you stupid, stupid little man."

Women's basketball is perhaps the fastest-growing sport in the country, and definitely one of its most popular. For the last two years, tickets to the NCAA Women's Final Four have sold out within hours of going on sale.

Attendance at the Final Four reached record levels last year in Charlotte, records which probably will be broken at this year's event in Cincinnati.

In addition, the University of Connecticut is one of several schools where the women's team is out-drawing the men. If Stewart had bothered to do five minutes of research, he would know this.

I also don't think Stewart will be able to convince the 3,000 people who regularly attend K-State women's basketball games that "no one cares." In fact, those fans have gotten to see an exciting new brand of basketball that has included wins over nationally ranked opponents such as Texas and Memphis.

Also, with all the high-flying junk men's basketball tries to pass off as fundamentals these days, it's refreshing to watch the game as it was meant to be played — with crisp passing, solid defense and all-out hustle.

Forgive me, but I'd rather watch Brit Jacobson go diving after a loose ball than see Aaron Swartzendruber misfire on another alley-oop attempt to Mark Young.

I wonder if Stewart has even attended a woman's basketball game. I'm sure he would be surprised at the level of enthusiasm and effort put forth by everyone involved.

If he still believes no one cares, watch what kind of interest develops for a one-on-one battle between him and Andria Jones. However, a word of advice, Stewart — put your name in your jock now, 'cause you won't be able to find it when she gets through with you.

Chris Masters
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

Tobacco industry fights FDA rules

New tobacco rules? The Food and Drug Administration's new rules regarding regulation of tobacco sales and advertising are set to take effect Feb. 28. But, the tobacco industry is questioning the FDA's authority.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Congress has never given the Food and Drug Administration jurisdiction over tobacco, an R.J. Reynolds lawyer argued Monday as the industry tried to block regulation of cigarettes as a drug.

New FDA rules, set to begin taking effect Feb. 28, would restrict advertising to cut smoking by teen-agers.

The big tobacco companies consider the rules a threat to the First Amendment and claim the FDA lacks authority to regulate sales and advertising.

"Before us today is an extraordinary exertion of power by a federal agency," RJR lawyer Richard Cooper said at a hearing before U.S. District Judge William Osteen. "The FDA wants to exert its jurisdiction over the entire tobacco industry."

Cooper said the cigarette makers believe the FDA wants to ban this industry.

Justice Department lawyers were to argue their case Monday before Osteen, who was a tobacco-industry lobbyist two decades ago.

The judge said it would take him five to 10 weeks to rule on the lawsuit. "This case is too serious for both sides to give it any less consideration," the judge said to the lawyers.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who has said he will step down later this month, was among those in the crowded courtroom.

The judge was asked to decide without a trial that the FDA lacks legal authority to regulate cigarettes. The industry also could seek an injunction to block the regulations from going into effect until a trial of its lawsuit is over.

"The tobacco industry sees this as the first shot over the bow in the effort to outlaw cigarettes," said Wake Forest University law professor David Logan, who has closely monitored a legal battle over the regulations.

President Clinton said the restrictions are needed because 1 million teen-agers start smoking each year.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, whose administration has filed a brief in support of the tobacco industry, said last week a deal was under discussion that could deter the lawsuit. He hinted it could involve trading strict teen-smoking enforcement in exchange for getting the FDA out of the picture.

The regulations would cut deeply into the tobacco industry's $6 billion-a-year advertising and marketing efforts.

Plaintiff Philip Morris Inc., the nation's largest cigarette maker, spends an estimated $2 billion a year on advertising and marketing. No. 2 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is not far behind.

"The FDA regulations dramatically affect the way we do our business," RJR attorney Charles Blixt said before today's hearing. "They dramatically affect all of the businesses involved in tobacco sales and advertising."

The first FDA rule would require photo identification with proof of age for cigarette sales. Other regulations would ban tobacco billboards within 1,000 feet of any school or playground and limit ads to no pictures and only black-and-white text in magazines with more than 15-percent youth readership.

Tax bill may cut campus funding

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

Kent Glasscock and Jeff Peterson, state representatives, discussed state tax cuts and their potential effect on K-State when they met with Faculty Senate Tuesday night.

"We will pass a major tax bill out of the house next week, and I have no idea what that is going to look like," Glasscock said.

He said recommendations made by the governor are important because it is very difficult to restore Kansas Board of Regents cuts on the floor.

"The governor's recommendations on the budget were excellent, and without them we would be treading water," Glasscock said.

Legislators are trying to cut the budget, and the regents could become a prime candidate.

"My fear on the tax side is that the regents' budget is vulnerable," Glasscock said.

One item that is particularly vulnerable is a tuition shortfall needed to compensate for the difference in what it costs to run the University and the amount paid this year in tuition.

The switch to linear fee payment caused K-State to fall $860,000 short of what was previously estimated by the regents, David Balk, Faculty Senate president, said. The University of Kansas also fell $1.2 million short of the estimate.

"They estimated it to be a considerable amount less than what was needed," Balk said.

Glasscock said faculty salaries and the $7.5 million needed for technology updates is also in danger of being cut.

"I think that money is seriously at risk because it's an easy target," Glasscock said. "There are only six to seven people to represent these two cities in the House."

Jim Legg, president elect for Faculty Senate, said the budget cannot afford to be cut anymore.

"Previous decisions have cut us to the bone. Further cuts would really get to the marrow," he said.

Another issue addressed at the meeting was the distribution of classroom surveys by students without faculty approval.

According to the proposal, student surveys in the classroom will not be allowed unless approved by the faculty.

"We as faculty should have the right to tell those people handing out surveys to leave the room," Legg said.

The student survey proposal passed with a unanimous vote.

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When you purchase a copy of the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook, you will receive a free CD-ROM supplement with your book.
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Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
Personal messages will be recorded in Kedzie 101, or at the upcoming Shoot Yourself campaign in the Union Alcove.
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PHILL LEWIS
from "City Slickers"
presents:
ALCOHOL AWARENESS
From a fast life of money, cars and parties to the state prison, Lewis speaks of his drunk-driving accident and the process of rebuilding his life.
7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

Distinguished Gentlemen
Three-man acapella group
Thursday, Feb. 13
8 p.m.
Union Station
K-State Student Union UPC Multicultural Committee

The Phantom of the Opera
Matinee Performance Saturday, April 12
Cost: $65
Includes ticket & travel
Tickets available in the UPC office
3rd floor of the Union
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
K-State Student Union UPC Travel Committee

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOURS
4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19
International Student Center
Ming-Tie Huang: Traditional Chinese Music
Ming-Tie will play several pieces on the Pepa, a traditional Chinese instrument.
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997

INTERIM HEAD COACH SIGNS 4-YEAR CONTRACT WITH UCLA

▶ **UCLA interim head coach Steve Lavin** officially signed a four-year contract with the Bruins Tuesday. Lavin took over when Jim Harrick was fired on Nov. 6. Lavin has guided the Bruins to a 13-7 record and a first-place tie with USC in the conference.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY
The K-State **women's basketball** team is in action tonight against Nebraska. Read tomorrow's Collegian to see if the women could avenge the loss they were dealtin Lincoln.

Weekend successes prepare runners for national competitions

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

For two weeks in a row, the K-State track team has been kicking it.

Literally.

Half of the track team traveled to Lincoln last weekend to compete in the Frank Sevigne Husker Invite, while the other half traveled to Ames, Iowa for the Cyclone Invitational.

Three members of the squad earned provisional NCAA qualifying marks and another earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament at the Husker Invite.

"In Nebraska, you talk about the best dual-meet team in the country," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It was a good meet for us, and we got a lot of better marks out of that meet, especially from our women."

On the women's side, Vanitta Kinard surpassed her previous best of a week ago as she jumped 43' 9-3/4" in the triple jump.

Kinard's jump automatically qualified her for the NCAA competition. Kinard's triple jump of 43' 3-1/4" a week prior to the tournament was the best in the nation at the time.

"Vanitta is doing very well right now," Rovelto said. "Yet, she's capable of even more. I think in the next three weeks we'll see her perform even better."

Kinard received second in the Husker Invite, falling to Pittsburg sophomore Trecia Smith, who jumped 45' 3-1/2."

"I know it takes more," Kinard said. "I'm tired of being third and fourth.

"I know what it takes to be No. 1, and I know I am good enough to be No. 1."

Kinard said she has improved immensely after she transferred to K-State three semesters ago.

"The coaching has really helped me." she said. "They have helped me more and more with the technique of the triple jump rather than just hop, skip and jump."

Three other women also received high marks at the meet.

Karissa Stewart, Renetta Seiler and Belinda Hope also received provisional qualifying marks at the Husker Invite.

"Belinda's time on the national list would have had her ranked fifth a week ago, so she is looking very good," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said that with the success of these women, the track team could compete with some of the high-caliber teams in the nation.

"With Karissa entering the picture, we have four people who could get potential high ranking marks at the national level," he said.

Meanwhile, at the Cyclone Invitational, Itai Margalit placed first in the high jump with a jump of 7' 3." That jump was enough to qualify him for the NCAA.

However, the numbers were not accepted because Margalit competed unattached to K-State because he is a graduate student and lost NCAA eligibility with K-State.

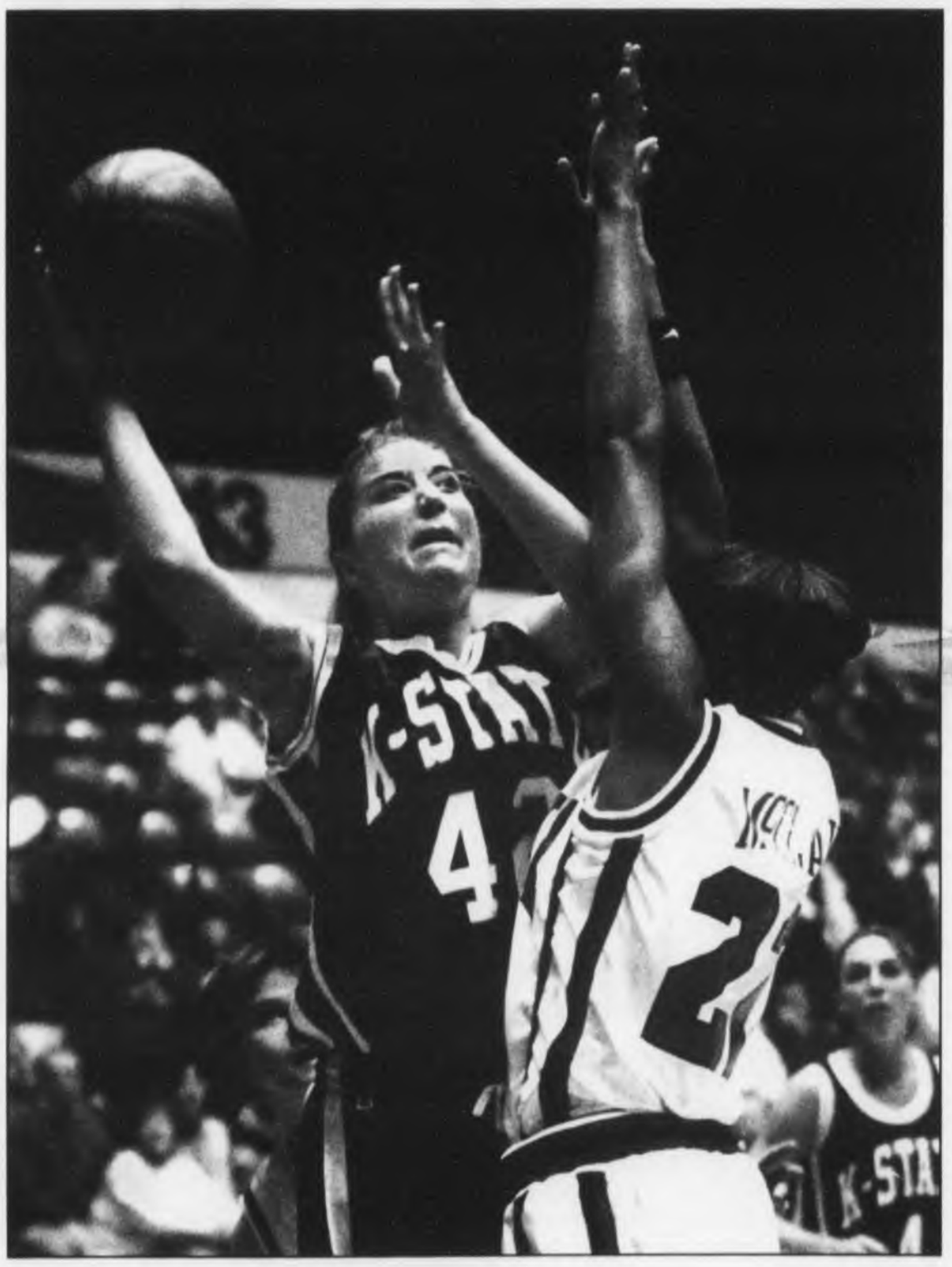
On the men's side in Ames, sophomore Kevin Lewis and junior Matt Schmoekel performed well in the 200-meter run.

Both men placed high in the preliminary heats but were beat out in the finals.

"Kevin and Matt ran relatively well and showed that they are capable of running very fast," Rovelto said.

Seeking revenge

K-State gets 2nd chance against ranked Huskers



K-STATE'S Kayla Hester shoots over Nebraska's Tina McClain in the two teams' last meeting Jan. 15 in Lincoln. K-State will play host to Nebraska at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

One step at a time, the women's basketball team is knocking off those above them. Next up for the Cats is a rematch against Nebraska.

"This game will be a great challenge for us," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Nebraska, No. 23 in the Associated Press poll, receiving 96 votes, comes to town tonight to play the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is staged for 7.

In its last meeting Jan. 15, the Cats lost 53-47 in Lincoln. Awkwardly enough, K-State committed 33 turnovers, rather uncharacteristic of the Cats. On the home turf, Patterson said she hopes things will be different.

"The first time around, we were in the game with a great team," Patterson said. "Those are the kind of games you have to win if you have the chance."

Patterson said the primary goal for tonight's game was taking care of the ball on both sides of the court.

"We had 33 turnovers against Nebraska last time, tying a season-high for us," Patterson said. "We have to reach a point in the game where we're doing what we do best."

The Cats will attempt to contain guard Anna DeForge, who is averaging 17 points and six rebounds a game. DeForge also averages 44 percent from the free-throw line. Forward Tina McClain is averaging nine points and five rebounds a game.

"Nebraska is a very balanced team," Patterson said. "It seems like it's always a different player every time who steps up and gets it done."

Still undefeated at home, Patterson said this fact was a small advantage.

"It's great to be playing this game at home," Patterson said. "However, it really doesn't matter where you play. It's about how you play."

College students needed to coach soccer leagues

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The Parks and Recreation Department in Manhattan is looking for students who would like to voluntarily coach soccer this spring for youths in grades 1-8.

Registration deadline for coaching has already started, however it continues through the end of this week.

Karen Perry, recreational supervisor, said she has found it to be an excellent way for college students to gain experience in the coaching field.

"It's basically something for nothing," Perry said. "It gives students opportunities to gain great experience, plus it's an excellent résumé builder."

Furthermore, Perry said she has had great success in the past with college students who have registered to coach.

"They do very well," Perry said. "College students have taken the ball and ran with it. I feel they do an excellent job."

Jenny Jaynes, an intern at the office since January, who has had prior experience with the Parks and Recreation Department, said she felt coaching younger kids was a positive experience.

"I found it to be a very positive thing," she said. "Parents are very supportive of the student coaches."

Jaynes, senior in parks and recreation administration, said the time commitment wasn't too demanding, and it still gave students time to devote to their studies.

"The time involved isn't so intensive that you don't have time for anything else," she said.

Coaching commitment is approximately from three to six hours a week from March 1 to May 10.

Soccer games begin on March 31. Each coach has from six to eight games on his schedule. There is also a coaching clinic sponsored by the department prior to the season.

"I just hope the coaches can teach these kids basic skills and sportsmanship," Perry said.

"We don't stress competitiveness and winning is not our foremost objective."

Perry said soccer officials are also needed for the program. She said officiating experience is encouraged, but not required.

Officials are paid $8 a game with games beginning on March 31. Officials must supply their own uniform.

"There's a lot of community support, especially for college students," Jaynes said. "The biggest thing is that it's really fun."

Perry reiterated this.

"It makes students get involved with the community," she said.

"And they get to find out what the community here at K-State is all about."

Soccer Coaches Needed

College students are wanted to coach youths in grades 1-8.

- Registration forms are available at Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.
- The registration deadline is Feb. 14.
- The coaches will coach from six to eight games starting March 31.
- The season lasts two months.
- A time commitment is needed from four to six hours per week.
- Officials are also needed and would earn $8 a game.
- Officials must supply their own jersey.
- For more information call 587-2757.

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Neck injury, back problems spawn talk of retirement for Chief tackle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs left tackle John Alt has been diagnosed with a neck injury that could threaten the career of the 13-year veteran.

Alt, who has started 120 of a possible 128 games since 1989, has been told he has two bulging disks in his neck.

The injury was diagnosed after Alt continued to have a tingling sensation in his left arm more than six weeks after the season ended.

Alt had lost feeling in the arm during a Monday night game Dec. 9 against the Raiders. Trainers insisted he lay motionless for several minutes while they examined him, but he later returned to the game.

"I have never had a neck problem in my entire career, other than a little broken bone during training camp," Alt said. "But when you get into the neck area, you get a little more concerned."

Alt has talked of retirement as he battled back problems the past two seasons, but those problems seemed to have solved themselves.

He has had disk problems in his back throughout his career, and had back surgery in 1985.

He had planned on another back surgery this off-season, but his back had been feeling better.

"They said the disk is receding," Alt said. "It has gone back considerably. They told me they had not seen that happen to a person who had a prior surgery."

Alt said he would wait as long as possible before deciding whether to retire.

"I don't want to close the door completely," he said. "But circumstances are dictating things a little bit."

Alt is signed through the 1998 season after renegotiating his contract in 1995.

His injury is another blow to a Chiefs line that had been one of the best in football. Line coach Art Shell has gone to join new coach Dick Vermeil in Atlanta, and right tackle Ricky Ziglar is a free agent.

Veteran Jeff Criswell and second-year player Trezelle Jenkins are the only tackles under contract besides Alt.

Alt's 179 games are the most of any offensive lineman in team history except for Jim Tyrer's 180 from 1961-73.

Disappointing play-by-play announcers fail to communicate gist of sports world

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

Sports people, in general, suck.

Anymore it becomes harder and harder to find a decent sports commentator or analyst or studio host who actually knows what he is talking about.

Too often it's the same old story — an old, decrepit man quickly moving around in tight pants trying to become a superstar commentator, yet he can't even say Jerod Haase's name correctly.

On the Fox Sports Network, I've heard everything from Gerad Hasay to Jerode Hause. Quite frankly, I think it's pathetic. How can you call yourself a sports analyst if you can't even say the name of the guy who completes one of the best back courts in the nation?

Take KU's Max Falkenstien. Sure, you have to love the guy because he's been around the KU group for as long as I can remember, but he's so pro-KU.

Max will hoot and holler when center Raef LaFrentz brings down the house with a dunk, yet when Nebraska forward Cookie Belcher jams one, it's no big deal.

Give me somebody who goes nuts for both teams and is not biased to one side. Give me Greg Sharpe.

Here's a guy who simply gives the play-by-play and goes nuts whenever anything thrilling happens, no matter which team does it.

I recall listening to this WIBW-AM 580 radio guru during the K-State-Iowa State football game. When running back Mike Lawrence scooted in for a long touchdown run, Sharpe blew up. But then when running back Troy Davis achieved another 2,000-yard season, Sharpe was there to commend him.

I want the game and the game only. Forget biased announcers who try to instill in the listener a love for one team or another. It's bogus.

My dad could do better than these so-called play-by-play announcers, and my dad doesn't even follow sports that closely. My dad could hang with any Fox Sports announcer, yet my dad doesn't get paid to follow these athletes around the country.

Why is it that nobody in the sports world really knows the difference between the K-State Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks?

When K-State was officially invited to the Cotton Bowl, a feature story was placed on the Associated Press wire about the Wildcats. However, instead of calling K-State the Wildcats the AP confused the Cats with our counterpart KU, and called us the K-State Jayhawks.

How can Dick Vitale always be so charged up like the Energizer Bunny? The guy doesn't quit. Sure, he's got a love for the game, but he's just too roused up about things.

He doesn't know when to back down. I can't remember a time when Vitale wasn't extremely overwhelmed about a "give 'em the rock, PTPer, super-sensational diaper-dandy." The guy is just too much.

Why aren't there more guys like ESPN's Stuart Scott? This guy knows sports, and he knows how to keep the viewer's attention. The kid's got a knack for this sort of thing, and he's got it for one reason. He can keep my attention, and he doesn't use trite expressions. Occasionally he'll slip in a little somethin', somethin' just to pull the viewer further into the story, and in my mind it really works.

"You know he's like butter, 'cause he's on a roll!"

It seems like he always has something new, but it is pretty simple. He just re-enacts popular things like songs, movie titles and this so-called phase going around the Unites States called Ebonics.

"Oh my goooodness!"

With Scott you always get something new. And he still gives you the gist and that's it. No leaning toward one side. Just the facts, man.

"You know they were jammin', 'cause jelly don't shake like that!"

reeling in the OSCAR

Choose the winners

- **Best Picture nominees**
  - ❑ "The English Patient"
  - ❑ "Fargo"
  - ❑ "Jerry Maguire"
  - ❑ "Secrets and Lies"
  - ❑ "Shine"
- **Best Actor nominees**
  - ❑ Ralph Fiennes "The English Patient"
  - ❑ Tom Cruise "Jerry Maguire"
  - ❑ Geoffrey Rush "Shine"
  - ❑ Woody Harrelson "The People vs. Larry Flynt"
  - ❑ Billy Bob Thornton "Sling Blade"
- **Best Actress nominees**
  - ❑ Kristin Scott Thomas "The English Patient"
  - ❑ Brenda Blethyn "Secrets and Lies"
  - ❑ Emily Watson "Breaking the Waves"
  - ❑ Diane Keaton "Marvin's Room"
  - ❑ Frances McDormand "Fargo"

- **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** Access all the info you need. Point your Web browser to **(http://www.oscar.com).** This site has links, clips, photos and plot synopses.

'English Patient' leads Oscar nominations pool

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The sweeping wartime epic "The English Patient" led with 12 Academy Award nominations Tuesday as Oscar voters recognized independent films but not one particular material girl.

Madonna failed to receive a best actress bid for her star turn as Argentina's controversial first lady in the musical "Evita." The film based on the stage play also failed to garner a best-picture nomination.

Independents triumphed over major studio releases, led by "The English Patient." They claimed four of the five best picture slots as well as many other top nominations.

TriStar's "Jerry Maguire," which earned $121 million, was the only picture in that category from a major studio. The other best picture contenders were "Fargo," "Secrets & Lies" and "Shine."

"Fargo" and "Shine" had seven nominations apiece, while "Jerry Maguire" and "Secrets & Lies" each got five.

Billy Bob Thornton's performance as a retarded man with a violent past was a breakthrough for the relatively obscure actor, who also received a screenplay nomination as the writer of "Sling Blade" and its director. He was a regular on the CBS situation comedy "Hearts Afire."

Favored but missing from the actress nominees was Debbie Reynolds for "Mother."

Awards will be given out March 24. Billy Crystal will be host.

See **OSCAR,** Page **12**



THE RACE IS ON for the Academy Awards' Best Picture of the Year. Who will win? "The English Patient," "Fargo," "Jerry Maguire," "Secrets and Lies," or "Shine"? The verdict will be in, and you can watch on Oscar Night at 8 p.m., March 24, on ABC.

'English Patient' offers what Hollywood only dreams of making

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Movie Review

If ever there was the perfect movie for a Valentine's Day romance, "The English Patient" isn't necessarily the one.

Not to say it isn't filled with subtle passion, intrigue, unquenching desire and sensitive characters crafted into an epic tale of love and tragedy.

These are the ingredients of a style of movie Hollywood only dreams of making, which makes it all the more easily understandable that there is so much critical buzz and Oscar talk surrounding the film. It did win best drama at the Golden Globes.

The story, which begins at the pre-stages of World War II, is told from the point of view of Ralph Fiennes ("Schindler's List.") Fiennes plays Count Laszlo de Almasy, an injured pilot rescued, but badly burned from a plane crash in the midst of the desert.

This is how the film begins. We witness nothing more than the simplicity of the plane crash and the rescue. What is the significance of this man? Who is the woman who was left dead in the passenger seat?

"The English Patient" is so well-crafted that one must simply await the conclusion of the film before learning the answers to the questions.

Almasy is eventually taken to safety in Italy by the American Red Cross. He convalesces in an abandoned monastery with the help of a caring nurse named Hana, played by Juliet Binoche ("Trois Coleurs: Bleu").

She helps him stifle his excruciating pain while he slowly begins to reflect on the course of

See **REVIEW,** Page **12**

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...: Kansas Farm Bureau
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Balcony seating only. **Friday, February 28, 8 p.m.**

To Kill a Mockingbird*

Montana Repertory Theatre
You have to hand it to Harper Lee: she wrote only one book, but it turned out to be a Pulitzer Prize winner that people still read. Playwright Christopher Sergel has brought mockingbird's portrayal of childhood innocence and denunciation of bigotry to the stage with all the power and poignancy of the novel.



Pub.: $20, $20, $14; Sr.: $18, $18, $12; Stu./Child: $10, $10, $7.
Sunday, March 16, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

ALASKA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The check points can be anything from a tent to a gymnasium," Basaraba said. "In some of the Eskimo villages, they have community halls or gymnasiums where mushers might pass on through after having their dogs checked, or stay and get a few hours of sleep."

Veterinarians at the check points check for such problems as pneumonia, joint or muscle soreness and fatigue.

Lameness and feet problems are also common. To prevent this, the mushers protect the feet with felt or cotton booties.

Another responsibility of the veterinarians is to make sure the dogs maintain their correct body weight. The normal body weight is anywhere from 45 to 55 pounds.

"If a dog begins to lose too much weight, then that dog can be pulled from the race," Basaraba said.

Another one of the race rules is the dog breed has to be a northern one. The most common dogs in the race are the Alaskan Huskies, which are a mix of several different breeds.

"The dogs are very unique and athletic dogs. They have more endurance than any animal that I have ever worked with," Basaraba said.

Weather plays an important factor with the condition of the dogs.

"Often times the mushers will run the dogs at night when it is colder to prevent the dogs from over heating," Basaraba said.

When the sun is shining, the dogs wear vests that reflect the sunlight and heat. And when it is extremely cold and windy, they wear a nylon blanket.

Meeting native Alaskans and children has been a great opportunity for Basaraba.

"We have been asked to give talks to children at native Alaskan schools about the race and what we do," he said. "I also give a seminar at the beginning of the race on postmortem examination procedures to veterinarians who are interested in someday working at the race."

The race also allows K-State to receive national recognition.

"It helps to get K-State's name out nationally," said Ronnie Elmore, associate dean in the college of veterinary medicine. "It also helps to bring back information to students and faculty members in the department."

Basaraba got interested in the sled-dog race when he and his wife practiced veterinary medicine in Alaska.

"My wife and I are both veterinarians here, and when we graduated from vet school, we practiced a couple of years in Alaska," Basaraba said. "I got to know a lot of the people up there, and I was invited by another pathologist to help out one year, and I have gone back for three years now."

But there are some drawbacks to working the sled-dog race.

"It gets cold. I have been in temperatures 60 below with no wind chill," Basaraba said.

Eating and sleeping conditions are not very good either.

"They put you in a big room, with lots of people coming and going at all hours of the day and night," Basaraba said.

With the drawbacks, come joys and memories.

"Some of my favorite moments have been flying low in a small plane over the trail and seeing the racers below," he said.

ELECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

responsibility of the personnel committee to make sure that all goals are being met by those in charge of each publication. This committee is also in charge of interviewing and selecting the editor in chief of the Collegian, editor of the Royal Purple and the advertising staff manager.

The finance committee deals mainly with the entire department's budget. The committee must review the proposed budget and set it for each annual term. This committee also addresses the financial needs of each publication in terms of equipment changes or additions.

"We don't micro-manage any of the publications. We are concerned mainly with reviewing financial and personnel issues, and to make sure every publication is meeting its specified goals. To adequately do this, it takes a total effort from the entire board," Patrick Carney, chairman of the board, said.

Because this board oversees Student Publications, it is composed mainly of students. With this year's addition of a representative from each publication, the faculty is now outnumbered. This however makes no difference since all views are weighed equally on the board, said Carol Oukrop, board member and Interim Director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"Even though the students are the main component, the faculty positions add a great deal of expertise and knowledge," said Sarah Kallenbach, Royal Purple representative.

The amount of work done by the board varies depending on the time of year and the workload, Carney said.

"When it's fee allocation time or time to elect a new editor, that's when most of the work is put in," Oukrop said.

The board is often faced with crucial decisions that concern millions of dollars and affect many people, Kallenbach said.

Other issues addressed concern the allocation of fees to each publication and the updating of equipment.

"With such an important position to fill, each member must have a background in what's going on and be willing to learn about each issue," Kallenbach said.

AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'Secrets & Lies' and 'Fargo' are released by smaller film companies who don't have as much money for advertising," he said.

Many of the small-film company releases are first shown in metropolitan cities. If it does well there, it is released to a larger market, Smith said.

"I definitely don't like the fact that they are not shown here. Just because it's a small town, I don't think they should be singled out," Jay Neidi, senior in construction science, said.

Movies are chosen by a booking company based on experiences, Smith said.

"They study our grosses, and they know what films do well here," Smith said. "Our market is based more on college students and what they are looking for like action films, romantic comedies and science fiction. The others just don't have the name recognition yet."

C.W. Harper, junior in mechanical and civil engineering, said he understands the theaters' point of view.

"From a business sense it make perfect sense. That's what UPC is for, to bring the more lesser-known films to the campus," he said.

But Union Program Council seems to have its dilemmas as well.

"I think Kaleidoscope has a real problem programming for a campus that has more technical and agricultural students. We're just not liberal arts based," Stephanie Sapienza, chairwoman of the Kaleidoscope Films Committee, said.

Smith said "Shine" will begin showing next week. He said he expects "Secrets & Lies" to begin showing before March 24.

"If 'Secrets & Lies' does play here, all five Academy award nominees will have played in Manhattan," she said. "I think we've done a rather good job, because some college towns don't even play the art films."

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HEALTH & SEX

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A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

INTERESTED IN POETIC VERSES? TRY THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION

▶ Poet **Tim Seibles** will present his works at a poetry reading Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in Union 212. This presentation is free and open to the public.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Summon
5 Devoured
8 Mischief-makers
12 Golfers' positions
13 Punch-bowl contents, at times
14 Love boat captain?
15 Subtlety
17 Memo
18 Sch. org.
19 Affirmative action?
20 Cross-indexed
21 — League
22 Happy companion?
23 Early role for Barbra
26 Dead giveaway?
30 Computer symbol
31 Enthusiasm
32 Do what you're told
33 Cherished
35 Dice and ice
36 Crew's steersman
37 Possesses
38 Scatter about
41 "Krazy —"
42 Eve, originally
45 River in Scotland
46 Make changes
48 Grand-scale
49 Flushed
50 Office shape?
51 11/5/1996 loser
52 Crucial
53 Jodie Foster film

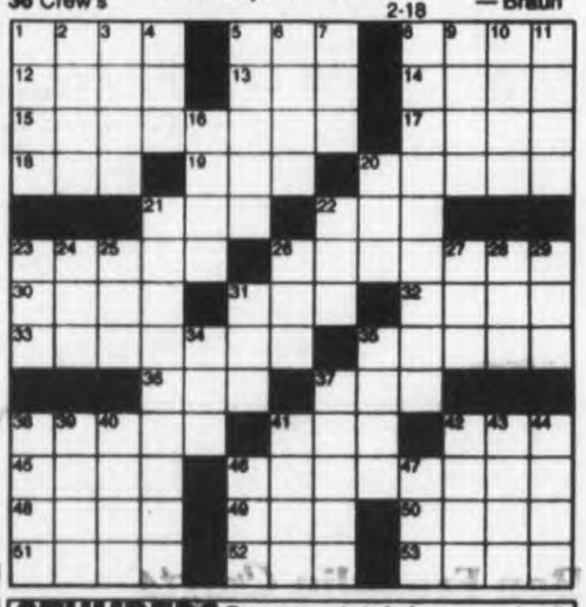
DOWN
1 Movie fragment
2 "— Misbehavin' "
3 Musical Home
4 Baton Rouge sch.
5 Bug
6 Lincoln in-law
7 Cause of immodesty
8 Harmless
9 State of mind
10 Cracker spread
11 Lean-to
16 Green-eyed monster
20 It's often prepared au vin
21 Lamblike quality
22 "— Bones"
23 Tiny tale
24 Expert
25 — pros.
26 Auction action
27 "Cabaret" lyricist
28 Witness
29 Cobb et al.
31 See 5 Down
34 Altar exchange
35 Roman censor
37 Within reach
38 Coaster
39 Proof-reader's woe
40 Disturb
41 Dandling locale
42 Four-star review
43 Stressful type? (abbr.)
44 Symbol of liberty
46 See 5 Down
47 Wernher — Braun

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

MG LYSS RGGUL, DWREM DGLM KPOOWM KYMPWSYKL OY UYHYFUYFM GF EGHHWFR DPSSL?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE STOLID MATHEMATICIAN ADORED DANCING TO LOGARITHMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

▶ ART BRIEFS

Joseph Biondo, featured in the May 1996 issue of Architecture, will deliver a **lecture** on architecture, titled "Material/Process/Product," at **2:30 p.m. Friday** in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU Theatre will present Vaclav Havel's **"The Memorandum"** at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Feb. 19-22 in Nichols Theatre.

The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present **"Contemporary Romanticism and the Landscape,"** a seminar in conjunction with the "Midwestern Romanticism" exhibition, at **1:30 p.m. Feb. 22** in the Beach art museum.

Manhattan Public Library will play host to **Lois Ruby**, author of "Steal Away Home," in her lecture titled "Taking a Stand: The Writing of 'Steal Away Home,'" at **7 p.m. Feb. 27** at the library.

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas and UPC Travel will sponsor a trip to **Kansas City Music Hall** in Kansas City, Mo., to see **"Phantom of the Opera"** on **April 12.** Tickets are on sale now in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union for **$65.** The price includes transportation and a ticket to the performance.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Confronting a friend with an eating disorder

- Show concern. Let the person know you care about their health.
- Organize. Decide who will be involved, where you will confront the person, etc.
- Determine what the person will need after the confrontation.
- Face the person in an empathetic but direct manner. Don't back down to denial.
- Listen carefully.
- Offer help and suggestions.
- Negotiate another time to talk and a time span to seek professional help.
- Remember to stress that recovery takes time and the danger of not modifying behavior.

Source: Heather L. Howard
ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Eating disorders plague 1 in 10 people

STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF • ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS

A trip to the bathroom after a meal, followed by coughing and heaving sounds.

Refusal to eat.

Ipecac, diet pills or laxatives in the bathroom cabinet.

These are all signs of someone with an eating disorder. Some K-State students suffer from eating disorders.

"Nationwide, approximately one in 10 people have an eating disorder," Dorothy Farrand, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said. "We've found that this estimate also is fairly accurate here at K-State."

While eating disorders are most common in women, men are also prone to them.

"People think that you are weird, like a sissy or something," said one 23-year-old male bulimic. "I didn't think I had a problem until a female friend pointed it out to me."

There are three main clinical definitions of eating disorders, according to "Confront," a pamphlet by Heather L. Howard.

The first is anorexia. Anorexia is a self-imposed starvation. This process is detrimental to body functions, often leading to heart problems and even death.

Bulimia is another common eating disorder often seen on college campuses. It is characterized by consuming huge quantities of food, or binging, and then ridding oneself of the food through self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, strict fasting or excessive exercise.

Compulsive overeating is a third eating disorder.

Eating disorders have many symptoms.

Pam Lathrop, outpatient therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Center, said that eating disorders can cause gastrointestinal disorders, shrinking of organs, electrolyte imbalances, anemia, tooth decay, ruptured stomach lining, ruptured blood veins in the eyes and face, and potassium deficiencies.

There are many steps to recovery.

First, the patient's physical health is determined by medical personnel.

"Consult with a physician or someone in the medical field," she said.

If too much weight is lost, medical treatment in a hospital is required.

"Sometimes a hospital is indicated if it is severe," Lathrop said.

The next step is taking a look at other coping mechanisms, she said.

"It's just one way of coping. Some people abuse alcohol, some spend too much," Lathrop said.

Puffiness around the cheeks and calloused knuckles from sticking their fists down their throats are signs of Bulimia, Lathrop said. Going to the bathroom after eating, eating alone, changes in behavior, being more socially isolated and refusal to eat are signs of an eating disorder.

Pawnee, Lafene and University Counseling Services offer services for students with eating disorders.

See **DISORDER,** Page **12**

Distinguished Gentleman to perform in Union

▶ **Need more info?** Distinguished Gentlemen will perform at 8 tonight in Union Station. The show is sponsored by Union Program Council Multicultural Committee.

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

K-State students can participate in a cultural and musical experience when the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee presents Distinguished Gentlemen at 8 tonight in Union Station.

Three years ago, Marc Jackson, Jeramie Kramer and Joseph Lopez met at Northwest Missouri State University to form the culturally diverse Distinguished Gentlemen. Jackson is black, Kramer is white and Lopez is Hispanic. They began performing in the college circuit two years ago.

"They are really excited about coming to a Big 12 school," Michael Johnson, Distinguished Gentlemen's manager, said. "This is their first Big 12 experience."

Discovered at the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Colorado, they were among the 250 acts that auditioned. Distinguished Gentlemen was chosen as one of the top 10 groups of the Heart of America Region. The UPC first saw them perform at the conference last semester in Omaha, Neb.

"They're very talented," John Sandlin, UPC program adviser, said. "The delegation that went to the conference was very impressed with them. They play to the crowd very well."

Their music is a blend of pop, rock and soul with a heavy R&B influence, Johnson said.

They've sung popular tunes ranging from "No Diggity" and "My Pony" to songs from the artist formerly known as Prince. All three members also write their own lyrics.

As former college students, they know the importance of diversity on campus, Johnson said. He said campuses need to see that positively portrayed on stage instead of just talking about it.

"They stand for peace, love and unity in everything they do," Johnson said. "They have a strong message when they come to the stage. You see the cultural diversity they offer."

Distinguished Gentlemen has made regular appearances at Woody's Night Club South, one of the largest dance clubs in Kansas City, Mo.

Although the group has gotten coverage from KPRS Hot 103 Jamz in Kansas City, Mo., the members want to get more regional airtime, Johnson said.

For now, they're in the process of recording their first compact disc due for release by late summer.

▶ DILBERT



Do you have a story tip?
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Professor finds way to fight bacteria

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Source: Frigoscandia Equipment

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

Technology is the name of the game in K-State research programs, and the latest technology out of the University deals with fighting food poisoning.

Randall Phebus, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, is working on a new way of pasteurizing beef.

He is working with Frigoscandia of Seattle, Wash., and Cargill to develop a unit to take the sides of beef coming off of the slaughter floor and pass them through a steam tunnel.

When these two companies came to K-State about two and a half years ago, all they had was a concept, but Animal Sciences and Industy faculty, Dr. Jerry Leising, from Cargill and Craig Wilson, from Frigoscandia, came up with the idea of the steam tunnel. K-State built the first prototype and did the initial studies.

"We've barely tapped what this technology can do," Phebus said.

The steam tunnel is superior to other carcass decontamination technologies since it uses pressurized steam and is able to cover every square inch of the meat carcass and increasing the surface temperature to 185 degrees.

The meat still goes through a standard carcass wash, moves through fans to get rid of the condensation and then enters the steam tunnel.

After the meat has been steamed, it is immediately spray-chilled, dropping the temperature to prevent discoloration, and sent to the holding coolers.



Phebus

The hot water wash system, an alternate approach to steam, has two main problems, Phebus said. When the water hits the meat, the temperature has already dropped below 185 degrees, and the water doesn't cover every part uniformly. Therefore, the reduction in bacterial contamination is less.

"We do not claim to sterilize the carcass," Phebus said, "but it is the most efficient way to decontaminate carcasses."

The steam tunnel kills most pathogens, especially E. coli and Salmonella. Pathogen testing with this unit is done on a prototype in the lab only, which is termed validation studies. If the test works then the procedure can go on to the bigger commercial units.

Being very energy efficient and extremely environmentally friendly are two other advantages, but the biggest advantage involves the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points Program.

HACCP, which is a USDA regulation, identifies the points in the process where health risks can be decreased. The only true critical point at the carcass level is a carcass decontamination system.

Each pasteurization unit has a computer monitoring system that keeps records of the surface temperature, time spent in the steam, the temperature of the steam and the cooling temperature.

There are currently six large units installed in some of the largest meat companies, including Cargill, Emmpak Foods and IBP. These units can process about 400 head of cattle per hour.

The units are located in High River, Alberta, Canada; Sterling, Colo.; Fort Morgan, Colo.; Dodge City; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Lexington, Neb. Fifty more sites have been added to the list and will be used within the next year to year and a half.

"We are working to develop a small unit that would be more of a batch type of unit," Phebus said.

A small unit was designed and installed in Ferry Brothers in Bellingham, Wash., and will be tested in March. One will also be installed at K-State soon.

Over the next several months, K-State will be working with Frigoscandia, Cargill and McDonalds to find a way to decontaminate meat closer to the grinding process.

They will also be looking at decontaminating pork in the same way.

Weather chills Fat Tuesday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS— Bobby Patterson greeted Tuesday's rising sun with a cup of coffee in one hand and a beer in the other as he waited in the chilly air for the Fat Tuesday parades.

"What do I care about it being cold? I'm from Chicago. I'd be a lot colder there, and it would just be a workday," said Patterson, who was wrapped in blankets beside the St. Charles streetcar line.

Temperatures fell into the 30s Tuesday morning as Patterson and other Mardi Gras revelers camped out along parade routes.

Beginning just before sunrise, a number of traditional small marching clubs, each made up of a few dozen people and a band, marched through Uptown neighborhoods.

The most famous, Pete Fountain's Half Fast, made its traditional trek from Uptown to the French Quarter.

Tuesday's afternoon weather was expected to be sunny and in the upper 50s, an improvement from Monday's damp, gray day that chilled the crowds with temperatures in the 40s.

Harry Glidden had expected to boogie in a loincloth and Egyptian headgear on Lundi Gras, the Monday before Mardi Gras, but went for warmth instead, insulating his stocky frame with an insulated, camouflage jumpsuit.

"Cold weather has cheated a lot of women this Mardi Gras," Glidden said of his costume between dances at the Zulu Carnival club's annual festival of jazz, blues and cajun music.

"I know the women attending Mardi Gras will suffer, but my comfort accounts for something," Glidden said. "My wife may not agree, but I think it's a loss."

The French Quarter also was jammed, and the party was still building.

Police predicted more than a million people would take to the streets Tuesday, a state holiday for the glitzy parades, flashing flesh and lavish costumes.

There have been more than two dozen parades since Saturday morning, with marchers tossing beads and other trinkets to revelers.

A dozen more were under way or planned for Tuesday in New Orleans and its suburbs.

Not everyone will make it to the midnight knell, when the party ends and Ash Wednesday ushers in Lent, the 40-day Christian observance of fasting and penitence before Easter.

"I haven't been asleep in 48 hours," Aaron Rogers, who arrived Saturday from Mobile, Ala., said. Instead of staying at a hotel, Rogers partied nonstop on Bourbon Street.

On Monday, Rogers sat and shivered on a barroom stoop, his eyes bloodshot and his voice hoarse.

"It's too cold for this," he said. "I've got to go back home. I've got to sleep."

AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1889 DAY & NIGHT

Dilly's Deli
Buy 1 whole sandwich and side order for $4.00
Exp. 2/26/97
1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

Valentine Day is FRIDAY!

Men's Silk Boxers
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville
Mon-Thur. 10-7p.m.
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GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!

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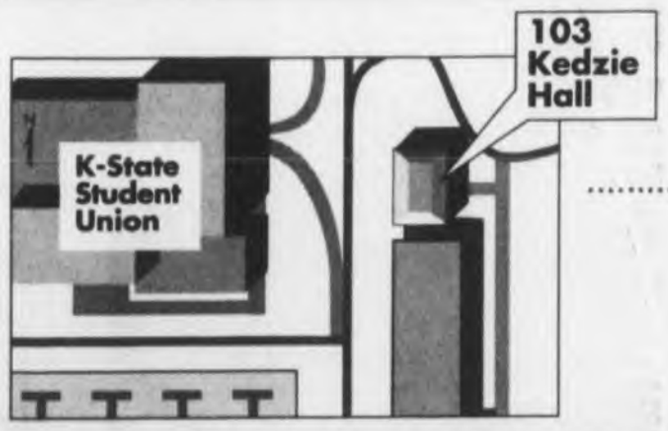
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010 Announcements

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FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

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ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, The Horticulture Club, has flowers for you! Single stem... $4 (larger quantities at a discount). Throckmorton Lobby, Thurs. 3- 5p.m. Throckmorton and Waters' Lobby, Fri. 9-5

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

BIKE MITTEN found in Kedzie restroom Jan. 16. Claim in 103 Kedzie.

LOST: DARK grey, male, neutered cat, with yellow eyes. Please contact 537-2054.

080

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636

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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: $260/ month. Lease available through July. One block to campus. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

EARN $150 cash. Sign lease for one-half of two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus, before July. 537-3368

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. 539-2482. After 3p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BY Aggieville, 539-8976.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AUGUST. ONE-BEDROOM tri-plex, $325. Two-bedroom tri-plex, $425. Two-bedroom duplex, $450. Laundry hook-ups, low utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

BASEMENT APARTMENT near campus. Some appliances furnished. 539-8612, leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets. 776-2102.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease nice, large, one--bedroom, pool-side apartment immediately until 6/1/97. Located in Manhattan. No deposit with good references. Call (316)672-3316, leave message.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

Leasing Now For August
• Fremont Apts
• Sandstone Apts
• College Heights
• Cambridge Square
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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ROYAL TOWER Apartments now pre-leasing for Fall 97. One-bedroom at $395; Four-bedroom @$860 model showings Monday- Friday, 5- 8p.m.; Sat. 11- 2 at resident office and Tues. & Wed. 2- 3p.m. at Apartment #411. Information available about all we have to offer provided at Model Showing, Prelease now for Fall! Availability on first come, first served basis. Call MDI 776-3804 or additional information.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Now's The Time
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
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STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. WATER/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available in mid-March. 1858 Claflin, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome! Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kitchens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan
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1 BDRM BOOKED
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Office:
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(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom, close to Aggieville, 824 Laramie, two baths. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $185/ each person lease. Deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM all utilities paid. All appliances provided. Including washer/ dryer, TV, telephone. Near K-State. $260/ month (800)442-1225 code 73.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO STORY duplex, two-bedroom quiet neighborhood, 1009 Houston St. Available in April. $400 per month, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

125

For Sale- Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall semester at Westchester park. Call Heather 776-5727.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Phone 776-6085.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

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FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has part-time receptionist position. Hours, M-F 4:30- 7p.m., Sat. 8:30-6p.m. Apply in person 7920 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EARN $6- $7 PER HOUR, Just Roses, a local nightclub florist service is looking for weekend sales people. Must be at least 18 years of age, have transportation and enjoy working with the public. Call Rosemary 776-7123.

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FLEXOGRAPHIC ELECTRONIC PREPRESS. Universal Products, Inc. is seeking applications for qualified individual who possesses a strong working knowledge of MAC and various graphics applications (Illustrator, Photoshop, QuarkXpress). Electronic prepress knowledge such as stepping/ distorting for plate set-up, and trap and bleed application a plus. This is a first and second shift position. First shift beginning at 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. and second shift beginning at 3:30p.m. to 2a.m. This is a full-time position with benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Qualified applicants should send a resume or apply in person to: Universal Products, Inc., 521 Industrial St., Goddard, KS 67052. All responses will be kept confidential EOE/M/F

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00/** VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

GAMBINO'S PIZZA currently has part-time openings for delivery drivers. If you are over 18, possess a valid drivers license, have a dependable car with liability insurance and an excellent driving record. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 6p.m. at Gambino's Pizza 2708 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

HELP WANTED: Update floor plans. Work to include a room to room building survey. Understanding floor plans required. Cad experience helpful but not required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a minimum of 12 hours a week between 8- 5. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch Engineering or Interior Arch or Construction Science. Apply before 2/14/97 at Facilities Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall. 532-6377, Attn: Dale Thies.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

MANHATTAN BASED association with 7000 members in 35 countries is currently accepting applications for the full time position of Membership Coordinator. Primary responsibility is computer processing of new and renewal memberships, membership billing, and organizational support for the association's annual international conference and bimonthly magazine. Strong computer, organization, and communication skills are desired. Salary commensurate with reponsibility and experience. Flexible benefit package. Please forward resume with letter of introduction and references to International Association of Jazz Educators, P.O. Box 724, Manhattan, KS 66505. Confidentiality requests will be respected. An equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RAFTING! RAPPELLING! COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 17th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970)524-7766.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

TACO BELL of Manhattan and Topeka is taking applications for Managers, Assistant Managers, and shift Managers. Please apply or leave resume at 1155 Westport Rd. Manhattan, KS.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANT TO supplement your current income? We are! It's simple and easy, we can help you get started. (913)494-2522.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE, nurturing and trustworthy child care in home for six month old infant. Tuesday- Friday afternoons. Possible light house work, negotiable. 539-1216.

WANTED: OFFICE cleaning, 4- 6p.m. MWF. $6/ hour. Professional building with high standard of cleanliness. 514 Humboldt, downtown. Apply in person.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

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CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2767.

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FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

420

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445

Music Instruments

SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuckzedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 5235 S. 17th 539-1958.

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1986 MERCURY Cougar, runs good, one owner, have service records, power locks windows. 130k miles, $1850, negotiable. 776-1680.

1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX. Good shape, sunroof, good school car, 776-5346 evenings.

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two-door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. (913)456-8575.

1987 MAZDA 323, small wagon, great gas mileage. five-speed, $1600 or best offer. 1987 Charger, automatic, $800, leave message, 532-7855.

1990 BERETTA Teal Green, oficial Indy Pace car, good condition, runs excellent $7500. 556-0051.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

LAST GREAT offer. Moving, must sell. 1990 T-Bird SC 87k, auto, white, ABS, sunroof, full power and leather seats, looks and runs like new. $5500 or best offer. Call 587-9548.

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SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

BIKE FOR sale giant, model: attraction. Looks good. $200, 776-5346.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

BEST HOTELS & lowest prices for Spring-Break Beach destinations. Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. Call now for rooms or sign-up as Inter-Campus Repr. (800)327-6013 http://www.icpt.com

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REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

events that led him to his dastardly fate.

Fiennes' touching story places him in Cairo with a well-heeled group from the Royal Geographic Society mapping the Sahara Desert. He begins to become attracted to one of the member's wife, Katharine Clifton, played by Kristin Scott Thomas ("Four Weddings and a Funeral").

When Katharine's husband, Geoffrey (Colin Firth), leaves the desert in an emergency, Almasy and Katharine are thrust into their inevitable romance.

This is where the plot thickens — literally to the point where any attempt to create a synopsis of events would do no justice to the experience of the film.

Anyway, director and screenwriter Anthony Minghella, who's only other film of note is the little-seen "Truly-Madly-Deeply," has taken Michael Ondaatje's celebrated Booker Prize-winning novel and created a perfectly adapted film.

Minghella's stylistic touches — particularly the gorgeously abstracted desert scenes — give the film an image of high artiness rarely achieved without being too obvious.

Of course, Minghella could do worse with the casting. Fiennes brings his gifted talents to yet another emotionally flawed character. Surely his fans will get a good cry just to know he spends half of the movie suffering from severe facial burns.

And Binoche brings her subtle European sensibility and frustrated naivete to her tragic role of a nurse who seems to lose everything.

She has a couple tender scenes with a bomb expert, Kip (Naveen Andrews), whose sensitive job begins to define their relationship.

The real attraction is Thomas, who is on one kick after another this year, playing a less-confused version of Emma Thompson. She had a bit part in "Mission Impossible," but is fabulous in "Angels and Insects." Thomas' in-control and sexy screen presence makes her character's little screen time seem like hours.

The film rounds out with a fine supporting cast including an interesting and sympathetic Willem Dafoe, who plays Caravaggio, a visitor and eventual guest at the monastery who knows the darker, secretive circumstances surrounding Almasy.

The question we ask ourselves when the credits roll is if we know the circumstances surrounding Almasy.

OSCAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Sling Blade," with only $488,508 in earnings after nearly 11 weeks in release, was the most dramatic example of how a small film, despite its quality, can have limited box office potential with moviegoers.

"Hamlet," with four nominations, has earned $2.1 million; "Secrets & Lies," with five, $7.5 million; "Shine," seven, $16 million; and "Fargo," with seven, $22.1 million. "The English Patient," with 12, earned $42 million.

The controversial film "The People vs. Larry Flynt," about the life of the Hustler sex-magazine publisher, didn't receive a best picture citation, but director Milos Forman was nominated along with its star.

Also forgotten by the academy was Courtney Love, the rock singer and sometime actress who played Flynt's outrageous wife.

Cuba Gooding's nomination was anticipated. His performance as football player Rod Tidwell, with his exuberant cry "Show me the money!" to the sports agent played by Cruise, was a movie highlight.

Foreign language film nominees were "A Chef in Love," from the former Soviet republic of Georgia; "Kolya," the Czech Republic; "The Other Side of Sunday," Norway; "Prisoner of the Mountains," Russia; and "Ridicule," France.

In addition to best picture, director and three acting nominations, "The English Patient" received nominations for adapted screenplay, original dramatic score, cinematography, art direction, costume design, film editing and sound.

Original screenplay nominations went to Ethan and Joel Coen for "Fargo," Cameron Crowe for "Jerry Maguire," John Sayles for "Lone Star," Mike Leigh for "Secrets & Lies," and Jan Sardi and Hicks for "Shine."

Adapted screenplay nominations for scripts based on other material, went to Thornton for "Sling Blade," Arthur Miller for "The Crucible," Anthony Minghella for "The English Patient," Kenneth Branagh for "Hamlet," and John Hodge for "Trainspotting."

"That's a nice list," Hodge said. "I don't know what Kenneth Branagh feels about being nominated. I would imagine he's a bit embarrassed."

DISORDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"Sometimes groups are really helpful," Lathrop said. "We're hoping to start a group in March."

Lafene also has a dietician who works with students with eating disorders.

Counseling Services on the second floor of Lafene offers a wide variety of treatment options.

Individual counseling sessions are available, as well as group therapy. The next group will begin on Monday.

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Valentine Pictures with the KSU Cheer Squad!
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9 p.m.

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030 Personals
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FEBRUARY 13, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 34
LOW 18
Cold today with increasing clouds and light winds. Possible flurries tonight.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. 101 NO. 94

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SMALL COUNTRIES MAKE EASY TARGETS FOR BULLIES

▶ **Imperialistic politics** are alive and well. **Justin Wild** tells us about two of the **biggest offenders** — England and the United States.

See **OPINION** Page **4**





3 DAYS
to file to run for SGA offices

DON'T LET CREDIT CARDS BE CUT APART BY COLLECTION AGENCIES.

▶ Are **collection agencies** calling? Consumer Credit Counseling is a non-profit agency in Manhattan that helps students get their **finances back on track**.

See **CURRENCY** page **7**



UGB continuity increases with more 2-year seats



▶ **Need more info?** This is the second part in a series of stories about offices available in the upcoming election March 10-12. The filing deadline for all offices is Monday. For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541, or stop by the office on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

Recent amendments to the constitution of the Union Governing Board have changed the number of one- and two-year positions on the board. These changes will affect the number of positions available during the general election in March.

Originally, there would have been seven open seats.

"We recently changed the constitution to increase two-year positions and minimized the one-year terms," board member Matt Soldner said. "It's a continuity issue. We feel that because business can be slow-moving sometimes, the two-year positions have a better understanding of trends."

This year's general election will include at least three, maybe four two-year terms, he said. Two one-year positions will also be open.

"We wanted to make sure people could still get involved as one-year members," Soldner said.

Members of UGB are responsible for defining any building policies, which include tobacco sales, operating hours and food vendors for the enhancement project.

"We decide any broad policy issues," Soldner, senior in psychology, said. The board does not deal with specific issues like personnel decisions. The director's office takes care of that, he said.

UGB secretary Wendy Strevey, junior in psychology and secondary education, said UGB also must approve operating hours, the mission statement and budget issues.

Other departments of the K-State Student Union fall under the umbrella of UGB.

"We coordinate the efforts of Union Program Council and different departments," Soldner said.

Students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better who are enrolled in at least 12 credit hours at K-State are eligible, but they must have completed at least 12 K-State hours before running. Graduate students or Veterinary Medicine students are also eligible.

Salina campus to pick new dean of technology

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

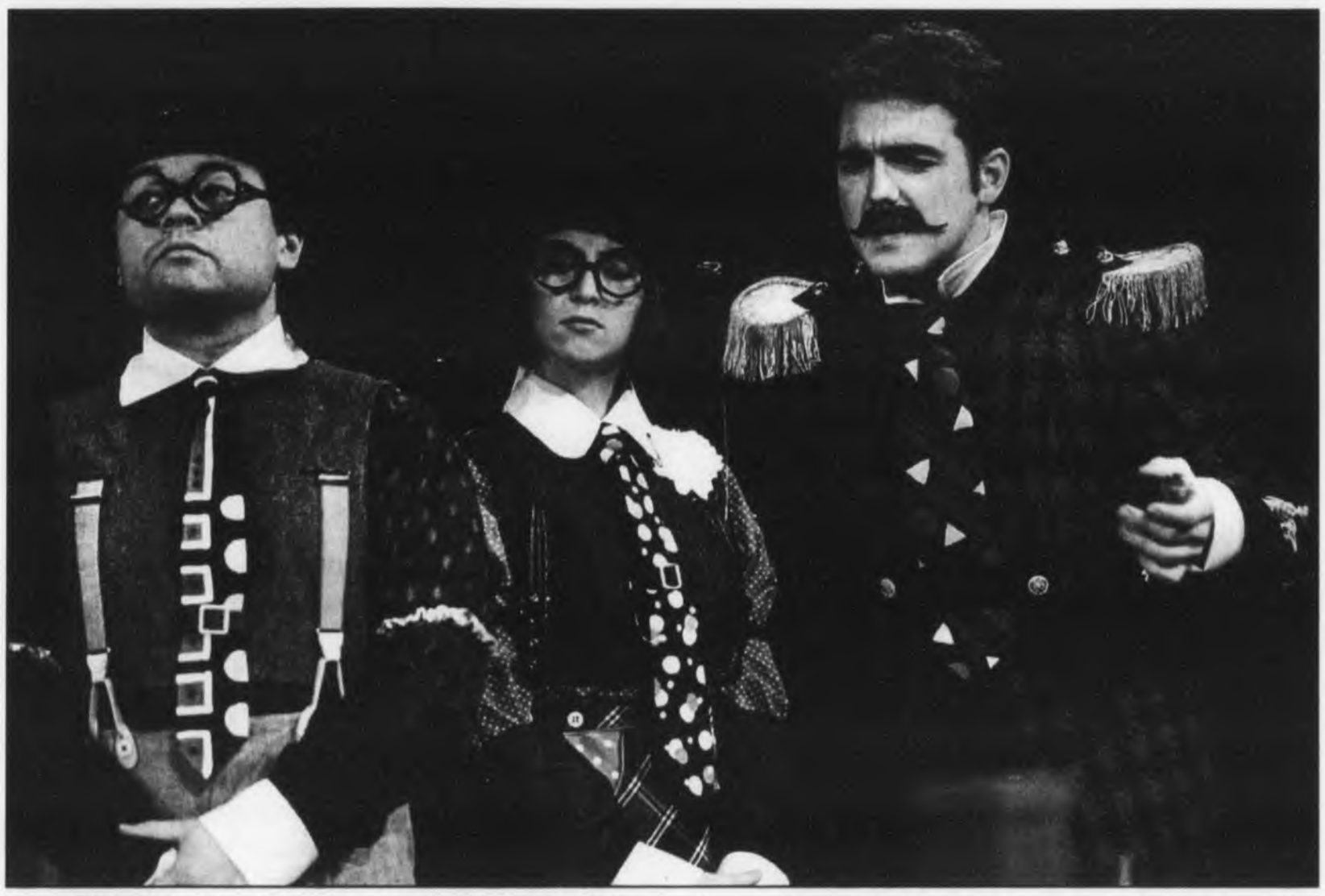
K-State-Salina will announce its choice for the position of dean of technology and aviation within the next week.

The current dean, Jack Henry, resigned last August. Henry's term will be completed July 1.

Two candidates are currently being interviewed, Chuck Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said. They are Dennis Kulhman, professor of agriculture and biological engineering, and Warren Hill, dean of technology at Weber State University in Utah.

"The search was constituted by the provost, the chief academic officer at the University," Reagan said.

The dean of technology and aviation is the chief academic officer at K-State-Salina and is responsible for personnel, budget, academic programs, fundraising and public relations.



CHUCK WIPPLINGER, left, graduate student in speech; Jennifer Grace, middle, senior in theater; and Paige Smith, right, junior in theater, work on their parts during a full dress rehearsal of the play "The Memorandum" Tuesday night in Nichols Theatre.

Cutting the Red Tape
Czech satire portrays government's power

▶ **Need more info?** Tickets are available at McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or by calling 532-6428 during box office hours. The cost is $6 for students and senior citizens and $9 for the general public.

Bureaucracy clashes with comedy in the play "The Memorandum" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre.

Written in the 1960s by Vaclav Havel, president of the Czech Republic, the play is a satire about government control, obstacles in communication and the fate of personal responsibility. It is also Havel's most widely performed play.

"This play is ultimately about the process of communication," Kate Anderson, director of the play, said. "A new language is introduced under the guise of making communication more precise, but it does just the opposite."

Set in the office of a nameless corporation, the play takes the cast on a whirlwind of endeavors.

"It's a big bureaucratic back and forth," Tyler Lansdown, freshman in theater, said. Lansdown will portray the character George.

"It becomes a big vicious circle because everything that happens just comes back again, and we really see no chance of this cycle breaking," Lansdown said.

Paige Smith, junior in theater, will play the character of Josef Gross.

Smith said the play shows how communication can contrast.

"It's a comedy about power struggle in an office complex between the old and the new," Smith said. "The characters represent two halves of one whole. One is good, the other is trying to excel at any cost."

Anderson said the play is a chance for students to see a piece of work by a respected advocate in the world today.

"It is a really unique opportunity for this campus to not only see such a good play, but it's written by a man that is both an artist and a current world leader," Anderson said. "I hope we can get audiences to come out and be engaged by this play."



VICKI CUSHENBERY, sophomore in theater, works on fixing her hair during a full dress rehearsal of the play "The Memorandum" Tuesday night in Nichols Theatre.

STORY BY BECKY WINTER • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



BRIAN BOLLINGER, left, freshman undecided, and Jamila Smith, right, junior in electrical engineering, dance during the Way Back Wednesday party at Union Station Wednesday night.

GOING WAY BACK
sorority celebrates 84th birthday

A Founders' Day Extravaganza dinner, a speaker from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a Way Back Wednesday bash were some of the highlights of Delta Sigma Theta sorority's Founders' Week celebration.

The black sorority's K-State chapter was founded in 1970, but Delta Sigma Theta was nationally founded Jan. 13, 1913, at Howard University. There are more than 200,000 members and alumni internationally and 12 members on campus.

Crimson and Cream Week began Feb. 8 in honor of the 22 founders and the sorority's belated 84th birthday.

On Sunday the Delta Sigma Thetas sponsored the black greek forum "Pertinent issues regarding our existence and survival as black greeks on the K-State campus"

Food, entertainment and Cornell Mayfield, the keynote speaker from the NAACP and K-State alum were included at the Founders' Day Extravaganza Tuesday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

"(Mayfield) made us aware of what they're about and what's going on in the community and around the nation," Talishia Robins, community service chairwoman, said.

Activities continued into midweek with a Way Back Wednesday party at 8 p.m. at Union Station.

Party-goers came dressed in bell bottoms and butterfly-collared shirts from the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

However, Tara Turnage, president of Delta Sigma Theta, said although the sorority sponsored the party, it wanted to

See **BASH,** Page **10**

story by hang nguyen • photo by steve hebert

K-State receives national award

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff writer

K-State is receiving a $500,000 Recognition Award for the Integration of Research and Education from the National Science Foundation.

Provost James R. Coffman and Dean Zollman, professor of physics, will accept the award on Feb. 21, in Washington, D.C.

Coffman and Zollman were co-investigators for the application process. Zollman is also the 1996 Professor of the Year for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"This is a rather big award for the University," Zollman said. "A number of people were involved in the projects described in the application."



▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** For more information about the award and the application process point your web browser to (http://bluegiant.phys.ksu.edu/ire/) and (http://stis.nsf.gov/od/osti/raire/recintro.htm).

According to a News Services press release, K-State was one of two Big 12 Conference schools to receive the award. The University of Missouri is the other.

See **AWARD,** Page **10**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIGEST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

SENATE'S AGENDA TOP 2

▶ Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. These will be second readings.
- Class during Landon Lectures.
- Fee increases for Student Publications and the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- See the Electronic Collegian for a complete agenda at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• KCC ANNOUNCES NEW AREA CODE FOR NORTHERN KANSAS.

TOPEKA — The new area code for northern Kansas will be 785.

The Kansas Corporation Commission announced today assignment of that number to all of northern Kansas except the Kansas City metropolitan area on the Kansas side of the border with Missouri, which will keep the present 913 area code. The new area code takes effect at 12:01 a.m. on July 20.

• FRED GOLDMAN OFFERS TO GIVE UP MONEY FOR CONFESSION.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Fred Goldman offered today to give up all claims to O.J. Simpson's millions in exchange for a signed, detailed confession to be broadcast and published across the country.

Goldman is the aggrieved father who never accepted Simpson's murder acquittal 16 months ago and doggedly pursued him to civil court.

Calls left for Simpson's attorneys were not immediately returned. Messages were also not returned by Goldman attorney Daniel Petrocelli, who also stands to gain financially from the judgments.

• ARMY SEX SCANDAL SPREADS TO GERMANY, WHERE 11 WOMEN MAKE COMPLAINTS.

BONN, Germany — The U.S. Army relieved three male instructors of their duties after 11 female soldiers accused them of sexual abuse and harassment, indicating that a sex scandal in the service has spread overseas.

Two of the instructors at Darmstadt training center have been in custody since Feb. 7 after allegedly trying to influence the testimony of one woman, the Army said Wednesday.

The third suspect was ordered not to contact any victim or potential witnesses at the training center south of Frankfurt.

This is the most serious sex-abuse scandal to hit a U.S. military installation in Germany in years. At least some of the alleged acts happened after accusations of sexual misconduct surfaced at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland last November, which led to the appointment of a panel to investigate the extent of the problem in the Army.

• VIETNAM BLOCKS US-BASED RADIO FREE ASIA BROADCASTS.

HANOI, Vietnam — Accusing the United States of airwave imperialism, Vietnam said Wednesday it was blocking U.S.-based Radio Free Asia broadcasts.

The move is the latest attempt by the Hanoi government to control how the Communist country is portrayed inside and beyond its borders.

A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said these measures included jamming the radio signal. He didn't say when the jamming started.

Radio Free Asia, a U.S. government broadcast outlet, is aimed at promoting democracy in Asia's remaining authoritarian countries.

• SCHOOL BOARD REJECTS ADDING EBONICS TO CURRICULUM.

LOS ANGELES — The school board on Monday rejected motions to accept Ebonics as part of its curriculum after black and Hispanic groups said racism was one of the driving forces behind bringing black English to the nation's second-largest school district.

Board member Barbara Boudreaux said she was somewhat disappointed in the vote, but promised to make sure that programs in Los Angeles are expanded to help all children master standard English. Last month, Boudreaux introduced motions to train all teachers to understand Ebonics, or black English, and provide better teaching methods to help students learn mainstream English.

Her draft resolution would have made the district acknowledge Ebonics — the combination of the words ebony and phonics first coined in 1973 to describe black speech patterns — as a distinct language.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

▶ CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seung-Sup Kim at 10 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- **The fall student teacher meeting** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.
- **Career and Employment Services** will be host to a résumé-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. There will also be a Student Employment Job Search Orientation at 4 p.m. today in Holtz for students interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education and part-time employment.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. The guest speaker will be Terri Olson from Eastside and Westside Markets.
- **Cheer for Kids** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Family Center in the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for questions.
- **Parents Helping Parents** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for questions.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120. Professional dress is required.
- **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206. Guest speaker Sherry Benton will discuss stress management.
- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table in the Union today. Learn what Islam is about. Free materials about Islam will be distributed.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, FEB. 11

- At 8:20 a.m., a man was reported to have been sleeping in All Faiths Chapel. A background check of the man was done, revealing a Riley County warrant for his arrest. Bob Brockish Sr. was arrested and taken to Riley County Jail.
- At 11:48 a.m., Lenexa Police Department requested that a juvenile be located and detained. The subject was found in Ford Hall and taken to a detention center.
- At 9:55 p.m., laundry was reported stolen from the laundry room at Jardine Terrace Apartments. Loss is estimated at $120.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, FEB. 11

- At 10:31 a.m., Donald D. Pearce was arrested in reference to a Ford County warrant for failure to appear. No bond.
- At 2:05 p.m., Russell J. Smith was arrested in reference to a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $195.
- At 2:43 p.m., a theft report was filed at Dillards. Bedding and drapes were taken. Loss was $415.
- At 2:47 p.m., a theft was reported at Sears. A Pioneer compact disc player was taken. Loss was $249.99.
- At 4:21 p.m., a theft report was filed at Dillards. Fourteen dresses and three briefcases were reported taken. Loss was $2,058.
- At 8:07 p.m., Brian M. Roth, 2411 Louisiana Apt. 96, Lawrence, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 8:47 p.m., Haroleroy A. Rentie was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Wednesday's story, "Distinguished Gentlemen to perform in Union," the night of the group's performance was incorrect. The Distinguished Gentlemen will perform at 8 tonight in Union Station. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

AARON OTTO, right, senior in political science, and Amy Knedlik, left, junior in accounting, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president in the free-speech zone in front of the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon.

Otto announces presidential bid

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik braved the 25-degree temperatures and announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president in the free-speech zone in front of the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

Otto and Knedlik stressed three main goals in their announcement speech.

They emphasized the importance of campus safety and the necessity to increase campus lighting, security cameras and the movement of the campus escort service to Farrell Library.

Knedlik said K-State was ranked second in the Big 12 in campus security, and their goal is to move into first.

She also said the move to Farrell would make the Wildcat Walk Escort Service more accessible and cut down on response times.

"It's a great service that is underutilized," Knedlik said.

Otto and Knedlik also stressed the importance of improving the methods of evaluating instructors. With the improvement, teacher evaluations would be made public to students.

The candidates' third proposal is to improve the technology and equipment in the classrooms.

Any money raised by students will be matched by state legislation, Otto said.

"I think Aaron and Amy have a lot of experience in student government and I look forward to seeing them in office," Kimberly Peschka, freshman in chemistry, said.

Otto and Knedlik have set their goals high, so even if they don't achieve their entire goal, they will have at least accomplished something, Ryan Laudermilk, junior in pre-medicine and Spanish, said.



"The higher the goals, the more we'll achieve," he said.

Otto's experience as vice president should help his transition into the presidency, Laudermilk said.

"Their goals are very realistic. They have enough experience and know what can be done in a year," Ashley Youle, junior in public relations, said.

Knedlik has been in Student Governing Association since she was a freshman, and Otto said he feels she has very good experience.

Elections will be held March 10, 11 and 12, instead of after spring break as in the past.

Greek roles reversed; sororities to bid men

CHRISTINA SMITH
staff reporter

For years, sorority women have waited around for fraternity men to come over and bid them for social functions. Times have changed.

"The girls are having a lot of fun," Keri Adams, Alpha Xi Delta social chair, said.

Sorority women are having all this fun because it is the first time they have bid the fraternity men for functions.

Traditionally, the fraternities bid sororities for functions in the fall and the spring.

"This semester, we wanted to take some of the pressure off of the guys by having the girls bid them," Kristen Mehan, Panhellenic Council secretary, said.

The idea was first brought up last semester by Panhellenic Council. Before the change could officially be made, sororities had to vote on it. Once a majority of the sororities had agreed, the council made its final decision.

"This is the first semester, so it's a trial run. Next year we can take suggestions and fix what didn't go well this year," Mehan said.

So far the response has been mostly positive.

The women will finish bidding for men today, Barb Robel, advisor for greek affairs, said.

The bidding process involves preparing skits and musical pieces to perform, offering rides to class, bringing donuts for breakfast and coming up with other creative ideas.

"In the past, the guys have had to do it," Adams said.

Now the pressure is on the girls to come up with some creative ideas.

The men say they are enjoying all of the attention and think it is nice to have the women share the work load.

"It should be both the guys' and the girls' job to do the work," said Tim Riemann, vice president of external affairs for Inter-Fraternity Council.

Some fraternities do not bid certain sororities because of uncertainty, members said.

"We always go beg the girls and wait for the response. We just don't know what they think," said Grant Willcott, sophomore in criminology and a Kappa Sigma member.

The fraternity members just do not know who likes them and who appreciates them.

"We always show our appreciation, it's nice to have the girls show us theirs," Willcott said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was reinstalled as a chapter in January. Jennfier Holt, social chair for Tri Sigma, said this is a great opportunity to introduce themselves to the fraternity system.

"It has given us the opportunity to get out and meet people," she said.

The change has also had positive effects on other houses.

"It has made us pull together, and everyone is on a high. We are just looking for a good outcome," Jami Nelson, social chair for Kappa Alpha Theta, said.

Dole associate files suit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A woman has filed a lawsuit claiming she was defamed by a radio talk show host's comment that she had an abortion after an affair with Bob Dole in the early 1970s.

Phyllis Wells Smith of Overland Park, Kan., sued Bonneville International Corp., owner of KMBZ radio. Her lawsuit alleges that in a Sept. 26 broadcast of the "Friendly Fire" talk show, host Steve Glorioso said Dole had an affair with a woman named Phyllis Wells in the early 1970s.

The lawsuit, filed Jan. 30 in Jackson County Circuit Court, said the remark came as Glorioso, a liberal commentator and publisher of a local alternative weekly, The New Times, discussed Dole, the 1996 Republican presidential nominee and former Kansas senator.

The suit quoted him as saying, in part: "It's right here in Kansas City, that he had an affair that was well-known with another woman named Phyllis Wells. She got pregnant ... had an abortion."

A lawyer for Wells, James Frickleton, said Wells and Dole did have a public relationship in the early 1970s when they were both single.

He said she did not become pregnant by Dole.

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FRIDAY

Roses, hearts and candy? St. Valentines Day means anything but these things to Ken Wells and Jeff Chan. They will show us the holiday of love through their eyes.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Candidacy requires serious consideration

Student elections are beginning a little early this year, so students planning to run for office need to be prepared to run their campaigns.

Last year the elections were not over until the middle of April, but this year the elections will be complete before spring break.

Although the earlier elections might have some students who plan to run for office wishing for more time, the filing deadline is Monday and students who plan to run for elections should be prepared to take a commitment to Student Governing Association seriously.

Students running for SGA should understand the issues that face Student Senate. Knowing the issues provides a candidate with the necessary background information to run a successful campaign.

Also, first-term candidates who are elected will have a smoother transition into the Senate's legislative process. Belonging to SGA is a responsibility, not a social club.

It's all right to have high expectations about what you can accomplish. After all, you should feel that your voice counts. But be sure to set attainable goals, as well. Make your voice count.

Pay attention to how the system is set up and how it operates. Students running for SGA who have not run before should research how SGA's legislative process functions.

Candidates should also have a feel for students' needs and feelings. The issues that appear in front of SGA are important to K-State and affect many daily operations of our University.

Follow criteria for the election. There are many guidelines that need to be followed. There are also rules about campaign fliers, posters and chalking the sidewalks. Be aware of the rules before planning a campaign strategy.

Finding a way to reach fellow students in a responsible manner reflects the excellence our University has been able to establish.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



Colonialism should be left in the past

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can e-mail your comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

America is a member of a worldwide fraternity which has no name. Membership requires economic and military strength, as well as an ability to use said characteristics. This fraternity does not exert direct control over the world; however, the actions of its members are felt by nearly every nation, setting precedents for weaker countries to follow.

Leadership necessitates assertiveness. Just as an aggressive standpoint means process for one group, it means the downfall of another group of people. To see a result of America's foreign policies, or that of another nation, one does not need to read a history book: it can be seen in the world today.

Last week America had another incident in Okinawa, where the United States has a military presence. A little over a year ago, the U.S. military fired radioactive bullets in a training exercise at Tori Shima gunnery range; the bullets themselves are compressed uranium, used for the purpose of piercing heavy armor on vehicles.

While the rounds are harmful only when ingested, the Japanese government, which controls the island, recently discovered what had happened. The Japanese expressed dismay over U.S. failure to bring this incident to light when it occurred. Accordingly, the U.S. military then expressed regret over the issue. Oops.

On the other side of the globe, England and Ireland had another disagreement. A nuclear power plant which powers part of England needs a place to dump its toxic waste. A site has been selected in Cumbria, on the shore which faces Ireland; the Irish don't want it there, because the waste could wash across the sea, contaminating their shoreline.

Their fears of carelessness seem well-founded. Six workers at the actual plant have been contaminated with radiation. If a plant has such lax safety standards at its facility, then one might expect that its waste grounds meet the same standards.

The message both of these events broadcast is a disrespect for people negatively affected by a larger country's actions. The Okinawan people don't want the United States in their country at all, especially after last year's incident of servicemen abducting and raping a local girl. The latest development only gives them further reason for anti-U.S. sentiments.

Despite their protest, the reigning Japanese interests, as well as our own interests, keep us in Okinawa.

It would seem that citizens of weaker countries don't count. If we can fire radioactive bullets at a test range, and if British energy interests decide to dispose of nuclear waste near a body of water with the possible result being the contamination of another country, then logic would follow that both countries don't seem to care what the end result of their actions are.

A form of colonialism is still being practiced in the world, its agents being special interests, money and military muscle. The time for such a practice must end: if a people don't want foreign influence in their land, or if they want to keep the shores of their country clean, then their wishes should be respected.

The ways of the past cannot be the ways of the present or future. Just because we have a military presence in another country, or the British need power, does not mean that any liberty may be taken to achieve an end goal.

As the world becomes smaller, relationships based on mutual respect must be formed. They will not be created through force, but through understanding.

Ingenuity, thoughtfulness might make St. Valentine's Day successful

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

It's that time of the year again. Hearts hang in store windows, sappy songs flood the airwaves and florists work overtime. You know what I'm talking about. Friday is St. Valentine's Day.

This has become a rather traumatic event in my life, and I know that I am not alone. St. Valentine and I have a love/hate relationship. Part of me embraces this holiday as if I owned Hallmark. But the other half of me snubs Cupid like Dr. Seuss' Grinch.

No one can plead forgetfulness when it comes to celebrating this day of love. Merchants bombard us with paraphernalia immediately following the removal of the "after Christmas sale" signs.

The little girl in me walks zombie-like up and down these aisles of red and pink. My eyes are glazed over as I study the heart-shaped boxes of candies and fuzzy teddy bears.

The mounds of chocolate delights and bunches of heart doilies remind me of those days when a simple card sporting Barbie or a cute animal would get me as giddy as most kids on Christmas Eve.

But soon my delight is dashed by the realist that occupies my inner self. It's this cynical attitude that makes me sing, "Why do fools fall in love?"

My dark side is fed by seeing lovesick fools scrambling to the florist, carrying stuffed animals that can't fit in most cars and sealing cards with real lipstick kisses.

You know who you are. You have been plotting activities for this day longer than Hitler plotted the invasion of Poland. You have been known to purchase gifts from all of the three major Valentine's groups: flowers, candy and cards. And the only dignity you have left was destroyed by that droopy, awe-struck look in your eyes.

All joking aside, I feel for you Love Day Loyalists. Serious celebrating of this holiday can be difficult. Pleasuring your significant other in the true spirit of Valentine's Day is hard work. If not done correctly, this merry-making can leave you exhausted, penniless and single.

Since couple activities don't muddle my schedule, I thought I'd assist you in your romantic strategies. Before I proceed, I must warn you, I cannot guarantee the results of these tactics. Please use them at your own discretion. But I can say, I ran a few by Cupid, and he seemed pretty certain they were heart-winning moves.

OK, let's get the obvious out of the way. Flowers. They are traditional, but also a nice touch. This year try to mix things up a little. Any idiot can send a dozen red roses. Be different. Try sending one rose each hour for twelve hours.

Red roses symbolize love, but other colors can be racy and striking. Personally, I prefer purple roses, but that is just me.

If you're really feeling on the edge, skip the roses. Go for fresh flowers or something more exotic. This dramatic move may really score some points.

Valentine's Day is on Friday this year, so there is really no excuse to skip the traditional heart-day feast. But the trick is to disguise the traditional aspect of this meal.

Unlike University of Kansas students, we all have the brain power to make dinner reservations at our favorite restaurant, but remember we are out to woo this holiday season.

What better way to do this than by boasting your culinary expertise? Cooking the meal leaves our options wide open.

This could mean a several-course meal accentuated by cloth napkins and table cloth, fresh flowers and lots of candles. If you don't have a kitchen table, throw a blanket on the floor and have a candle-lit picnic. The personal touch will go miles.

The element of this holiday that can leave the most passionate of partners stumped centers around the exchange of gifts. There are no laws that regulate the necessity or magnitude of Valentine presents, so this can be a little sticky and require some crafty planning.

Be sure not to level jump. If you've only been dating for two weeks, don't shower your sweetheart with expensive gifts. On the other hand, if you are involved in a serious relationship, don't bypass this holiday.

When it comes to tokens of love, I'm a sentimental disaster. I'll admit it, I'm a softy. Gifts dripping with personality and meaning have the ability to tug at anyone's heart.

Frame a picture of the two of you. Write a poem or love letter. Leave a note on the windshield of your honey's vehicle. Sneak into your partner's room and decorate it for Valentine's Day with paper hearts and ribbons.

Pets make nice gifts and will serve as a constant reminder of you. Take a road trip. Re-enact your first date. Start a tradition that will be fun on every Valentine's Day. Place a personal ad. Slow dance.

You get the idea. Mentally dig deep.

Happy Valentine's Day, good luck and, in the words of Jerry Seinfeld, "remember that 95 percent of people are undateable."

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• COLLEGIAN MISTAKES INTEREST IN COMMUNITY FOR NEGLECT OF STUDENTS

Editor's Note — Prior to this, the Collegian has printed stories and columns that were supportive of the existence of a new outlet for art in Manhattan. No attacks have been made on the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Editor,

For months I have been reading attacks on the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. I tried to let it go when it was attacked in the opinion columns (we all have our opinion).

But, now that the collective editorial board has launched an assault, I must come to the art museum's defense. I feel that the statement that "... students weren't invited ... " to the art museum is erroneous, and I will attempt to defend my view point for point.

"The museum needs to get students involved." It has! It is called the Beach Bums. The Beach Bums are a student support and activity group of the Beach art museum. It has a low, yearly membership fee of $10 which includes a quarterly newsletter, 10-percent discount at the museum gift shop, and access to special lectures, tours, workshops and artist visits.

The fee also covers the cost of running and organizing the group. However, since its inception in October 1996, there are only 17 fee-paying members. Flyers, articles in the Collegian and forms at the museum information desk are used to promote the group.

Still, with a fair amount of publicity, student participation in the group is lacking. Yet, the art museum still offers at least one student-only activity per month.

Some concern was voiced about the art museum not being an outlet for student art.

That would be nice, except that the art museum doesn't have enough room with its revolving permanent collection and national touring shows. Pair that with the fact that the art museum was never intended to house student art (at least not until you become rich and famous).

At the time of its planning, building and opening, the University had adequate space available for the student shows, the fact that that has changed is not the fault of the art museum.

Next, there was something about the location being remote and that a central location would have been more useful. Well, where would you have them build it? Should we rip out a 100-year-old building? No. Is central campus easy for the public to access? No. Can people drive by and see the Beach art museum in the middle of campus, thus creating public awareness? No.

Finally, we must remember that this is not K-State's art museum — this is Manhattan's art museum.

Many of the events are geared to the general public (which, believe it or not, includes students), but there are also special events just for students.

While one may say that only one event a month is a bit thin — this is only because the student interest isn't there.

Trust me, the Education Coordinator of the art museum and the Beach Bums have dozens of ideas, they just lack the support and interest needed to plan them. The art museum is involved with the students, the students just aren't involved with the Beach art museum.

Steve Novak
junior in computer graphic design and painting

P.S. My letter would not be necessary if the editorial board would have spent five minutes on the phone with the art museum.

• SCIENTOLOGISTS NEED TO ADHERE TO LAWS

Editor,

Justin Wild's column about the so-called persecution of the Church of Scientology drew an analogy between the current German government and Hitler's Germany that, I think, is not supported by the facts.

First, it is always easy to use such a comparison in order to demonize somebody, but haven't we had enough world leaders being compared to Hitler already?

A little restraint in such name calling might make for a less colorful point making, but it does shift the weight of the argument away from preconceived notions to actual facts.

Second, such an assertion is not supported when one considers that other European countries, such as Greece and Italy, have also had legal disputes with Scientology.

Moreover, these disputes have been caused not by religious intolerance, but by Scientology's financial dealings, which do not comply with its role as a religious non-profit organization.

Scientology might be a religion with some big name followers, but it does have to pay for violating the law just like anybody else would.

Dimitri Tamalis
graduate student in biochemistry



DEBBIE HORTIN, of Manhattan, fills out a sandwich order Wednesday afternoon in Java Espresso and Bakery.

JAVA BREWS EXCITEMENT

REVIEW BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

When Java Espresso and Bakery reopened its doors in Aggieville Aug. 15, 1996, customers didn't know what to expect.

The old yellow walls were a deep hunter green, while the aroma of Metropolitan espresso beans was discarded for the distinct smell of Laurentis and the symphony of classical music was replaced by the warm tenor of jazz and the deep bellow of blues.

Manager Mark Skochdopole said he knew after five years in the restaurant business in Chicago that it takes more than pretty walls to maintain loyal customers.

Java was reputable when its previous owners closed down at the end of May, but he understands that with a similar coffee shop around the corner and another starting up soon, it takes more than a good caffe latte to keep visitors coming back.

"Customers are like family," Robert Sanchez, an employee, said.

As one of two carry-over employees from previous management, Sanchez said he has noticed the younger crowd that now occupies Java during the evenings. He said he knows customers by name on their second visit, but with the variance in coffees and beverages, he still can't predict what they will order.

How could he? There are five different fresh-brewed coffees. Above the Cappuccino maker sit 50 different flavored syrups. And cappuccinos are just the beginning of an extensive collection of coffees employees create.

Besides the list of coffees on the overhanging chalk-printed menu, including an impressive Espresso Joe that contains double espresso with a touch of half-and-half and sugar, is a list of 11 additional house specials for those who like to experiment with their blends.

Is the coffee good?

"If it wasn't, you wouldn't see me in here often," said Ali Kanso, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications.

Kanso said he comes to Java to get away from work, writing and studying.

"They seem to care about customers here," Kanso said. "That's very important."

Java is a bakery with its oven and trays of fresh-baked goods demanding attention in the corner of the shop. A bagel or a muffin is a great compliment, but more popular is the biscotti, a long bread stick to dip into your favorite coffee.

Customers often buy a loaf of bread and make sandwiches for a week.

Even before the sun rises, one of two employees, Mark Bramhall or Jamie Wolff, will clock in at 5 a.m. to bake muffins, cookies, turnovers and cinnamon rolls.

As the sun creeps into view, Stephen Howard begins to brew coffee.

Business people, retired couples and K-State professors and students sit sipping mochas and reading one of four daily newspapers.

When dusk falls, tables are often a scarce commodity among the K-State students who swarm early to claim their study territory.

Despite large numbers, students prefer Java's surroundings to those of a dorm room or campus building.

"It's a pretty diverse crowd," Jeff Stugelman, Java employee, said. "It's your average college student who needs to study at night."

"It's got a good atmosphere," Tara Endacott, senior in general human ecology, said. "I can get away from my apartment and everyone. I like their coffee and music."

Sanchez said Java offered live music twice since it reopened. Both acoustic concerts helped business skyrocket. Perhaps this may add another dimension to the coffee shop that isn't only known for its coffee.

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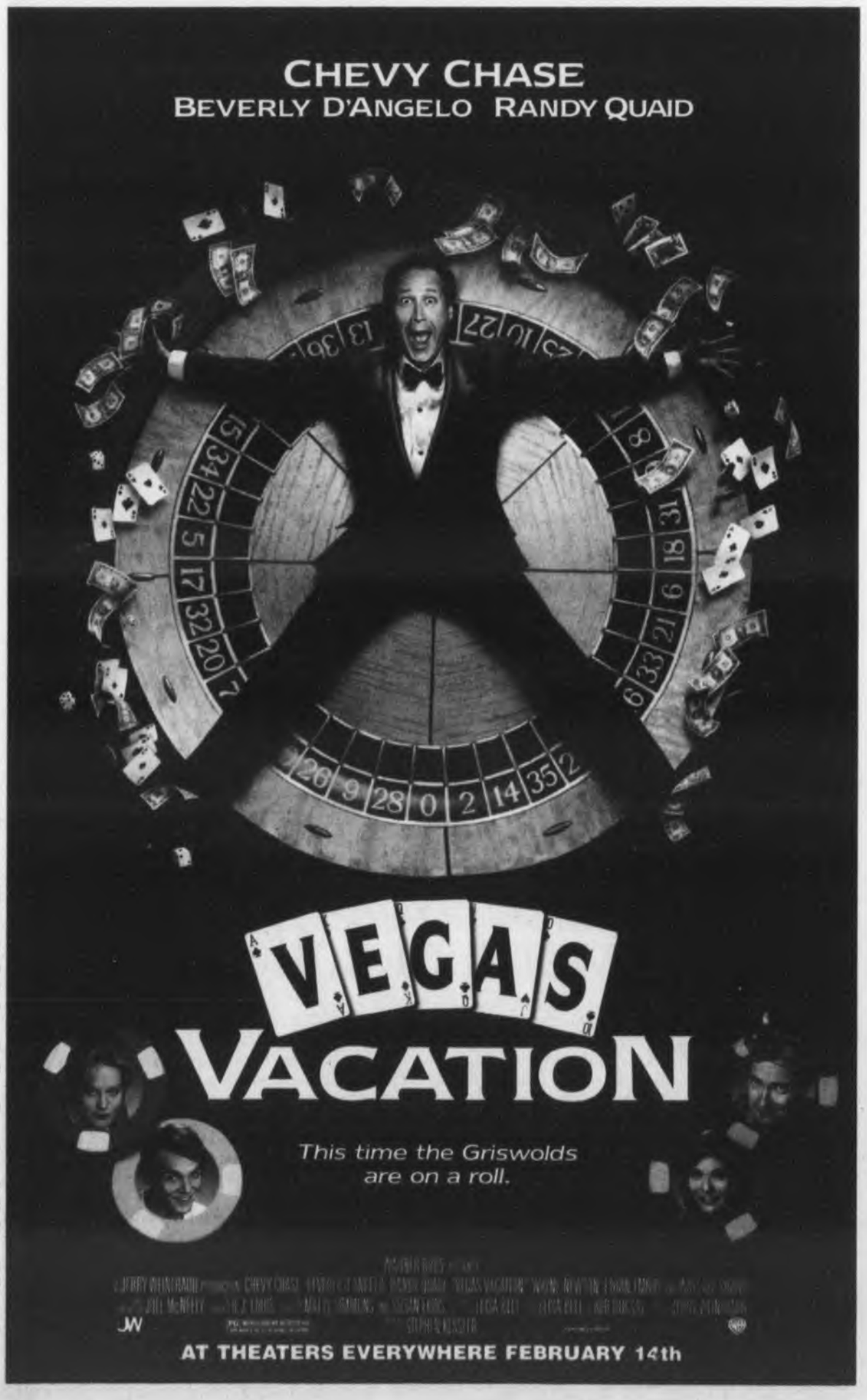
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TOMORROW
The K-State track team hosts the KSU Invitational Track Meet at Ahearn Field House today. Check Friday's Collegian to see how the tracksters fared.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FORMER OLYMPIC ICE SKATER ALLEGEDLY ATTACKED

▶ Figure skater Tonya Harding said a bushy-haired man kidnapped her early Wednesday morning. Harding suffered minor injuries when the assailant slapped her, but she said she was not sexually assaulted.



K-STATE'S Kjersten Larson tries to get a pass around Nebraska's Nichole Kubik Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Nebraska, 47-45.
BRANDON WHITE Collegian

MOVIN' ON UP

Win propels Cats one step higher in Big 12



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
NEBRASKA'S Jami Kubik picks herself up off the floor while K-State's Andria Jones chases a loose ball Wednesday night.

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

The women's basketball team climbed another rung on the ladder to the top of the Big 12 Wednesday night. The Wildcats clawed their way to a 47-45 victory over No. 23 Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

Once again, the Cats looked to their defense to obtain the win.

"This was a great win for us," Coach Deb Patterson said. "This Nebraska team is very good and very dangerous. We played great defense tonight, and it got us a win."

The first Husker score came at the 14:19 mark, after guard Missy Decker fouled guard Anna DeForge. DeForge, a 72-percent free-throw shooter, sunk the back half of her two shots and went on to hit five of six from the charity stripe.

"DeForge is not a player I like to foul," Patterson said. "The team knows that now."

After a basket by Husker guard LaToya Doage at 12:39, the Huskers were scoreless for three long minutes. They responded by hitting a seven-point streak, led by Doage, and tied the game at 10 with eight minutes left in the half.

"Nebraska kept playing Kayla (Hester, center) so we couldn't reverse," forward Andria Jones said. "Reversing the ball's something we like to do, and we had to make some adjustments."

The Huskers took the lead at the 7:30 mark, when forward Charlie Rogers put up a shot to put them ahead by two. She then fouled center Angie Finkes, the Huskers' first team foul of the game. Finkes hit her second shot, and the Cats were down by one.

Center Nicky Ramage soon scored off a back-door layup, but forward Tina McClain scored on their next possession. Once again down by three, Decker again stepped up. With 22 seconds on the game clock, Decker got off a successful three-point shot. The Cats went into the locker room tied at 20.

"Nebraska is the type of team that, when the game is tied, they will take the aggressive shot," Patterson said. "We tried not to give that look while they were in rhythm."

For the first six minutes of the game, neither team was up by more than three. Hester fouled DeForge while shooting, and DeForge converted her free throw to make it a three-point play. Free throws turned out to be the only place DeForge was effective, and she went seven of 22 from the field.

"We have a great deal of respect for the player Anna DeForge is," Patterson said. "It was significant not to let her get into a rhythm."

With seven minutes gone, Jones stole the ball and got it to Decker, who in turn passed it to forward Jenny Coalson. Coalson sunk a 22-foot jumper on the right side to put the Cats within one again.

"That shot by Jenny was a great call by Coach (Kamie) Ethridge," Patterson said.

Guard Kjersten Larson's basket off a Jones assist kept

See **BASKETBALL,** Page **8**

Versatile defense creates upset win over Huskers

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

K-State's 47-45 victory over Nebraska can best be summed up by senior guard Missy Decker: "Definitely, defense wins ball games in the Big 12. I believe that was true all the way till the end tonight."

From the tipoff, the Cat zone defense stifled the Cornhusker offensive attack. More than seven minutes into the game, the Cats hadn't allowed one Husker field goal. In that span, the Cats forced three turnovers, while outscoring the Huskers eight to one.

Throughout the half, the Cats gave the Huskers different looks in the zone defense. The result was 11 halftime turnovers, 30.4 percent shooting from the field and just 20 points for the Huskers.

"We had success because of the defensive versatility we possess. We gave them four different looks in the zone defense," Cat coach Deb Patterson said. "It was tough for them to adjust to, it was hard for them to find a rhythm offensively."

Another big key for the Cats was holding Husker forward Anna DeForge to just one of seven from the field and five halftime points. DeForge came into the contest averaging more than 16 points a game.

"It was really significant that we didn't let her get into a rhythm. Being in the zone didn't give her a lot of good looks," Patterson said.

In the second half, the Cat defense continued their zone defense, forcing 12 turnovers. Senior forward Andria Jones led the way, recording six steals. Jones finished the game with a career-high eight steals.

It was in the game's final eight seconds that the Cats came up with their biggest stop.

Holding on to a two-point lead, the Cats switched to a man-to-man defense. The scheme worked, as the Huskers

See **DEFENSE,** Page **8**

Center fielder re-signs with NY Yankees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams and the New York Yankees gave up for now on their attempt to negotiate a multi-year contract, agreeing Wednesday to a one-year deal worth $5.25 million.

Williams, the most valuable player of the AL championship series, had been seeking a two-year deal for about $13 million. He is eligible for free agency following the 1998 season, and said he would agree to a long-term deal only if it runs through 2003, a total of six years.

"To get a commitment long-term, it's going to take a substantial offer," said Williams' agent, Scott Boras. "Two or three or four won't be something he's interested in. He either wants to make New York his long-term home or take it year by year."

Boras said he expected talks for an extension might start next week.

"We've only had some initial discussions about a contract of that stature," Boras said. "There's a lot to that because of the luxury tax, so it's complicated."

The 28-year-old outfielder had beaten the Yankees in arbitration last winter, getting a raise from $400,000 to $3 million. New York had offered $2,555,000.

While some baseball lawyers expected him to file at $6 million or more this winter, Williams asked for $5.35 million, just $350,000 more than the Yankees' offer.

Yankees general manager Bob Watson made the offer Tuesday night after Boras arrived in Tampa, Fla., for arbitration hearings. Williams' case had been scheduled for Feb. 19.

As part of the contract, Williams will get a $50,000 bonus for making the AL all-Star team. It should not be hard for him to impress AL manager Joe Torre, also manager of the Yankees.

"They made an offer that resolved any need for arbitration," Boras said. "Bernie just wanted to make sure the dialogue was going to continue as to a long-term relationship with the Yankees."

Williams hit .305 last season and established career highs with 29 homers, 102 RBIs and 108 runs scored. He excelled against Baltimore in the AL playoffs, going 9-for-19 in five games with two homers and six RBIs.

In 15 postseason games, he hit .345 (20 for 48) with six homers and 15 RBIs.

Boras said Williams wasn't set on becoming a free agent after the 1998 season. If he puts up similar numbers in the next two seasons, he probably would command $10 million a year or more.

"There are places other than New York that Bernie would consider, but he's happy in New York, too," Boras said.

Reliever David Weathers is the last Yankee remaining in arbitration. He asked for a raise from $225,000 to $537,500, while the team is offered $375,000.



CASEY O'CONNER/Collegian

Costumed pride-pumpers inject life into world of college hoops

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER
JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

Sitting on a stone cold bench, your motivation begins to center in on the task at hand. Beads of sweat mingle on your forehead, creating a slow, vertical stream of emotionally charged juice. Running through your mission one last time, you pause momentarily to focus, then dive head first into the ensuing madness.

Could this be the state of mind Aaron Swartzendruber faces before each tipoff? Perhaps it's the thought flow of a Todd Stewart-seeking Manny Dies? No, my Manhattan marauders, it's simply the mental recreation of what college mascots across the nation face game after game.

But where is the glory these costume-clad cohorts so rightly deserve? Usually, it rests buried beneath the suffocating praise bestowed upon the players and coaches. Well, it's about time to turn the spotlight onto these oversized pride-pumpers and acknowledge their continual support to the world of college hoops.

Unknown to most plains people, Kansas is overflowing in collegiate mascot activity. Our own Willie the Wildcat stands out vividly as an ambassador of purple pride every time you enter Bramlage Coliseum. For Willie, anytime is a good time to crowd surf, and halftime merely signifies the start of his funky show.

One night he may choose to exhibit his shooting skills from way downtown (a tough task for anyone wearing an oversized mask), while another evening may feature his dance hall display of moves to the flow of "Wabash Cannonball." You never know what to expect in Willie's world.

Beyond Bramlage, the Sunflower state features other mascots bent on adding their share to the round-ball revelry. A creature known only as "the Gorilla" claims the campus of Pittsburg State as his stomping grounds, and every sporting event provides the chance to look in on this Zubaz-clad beast and his super-charged antics.

The Gorilla has been known to seize visiting band members and carry them off to his "jungle," and his cheerleader-tossing activities are legendary in southern Kansas. The furry mascot is a fixture of the school, and no trip to P-Town is complete without a viewing of the ultimate banana-chugging beast.

Another area mascot that makes a case is the University of Missouri-Kansas City's Kasey the Kangaroo. Although not very life-like in appearance, you can't knock a guy pacing the court in a pair of Roos (the legendary 1980s shoe) and over-sized tail.

If you think area schools feature the only worthwhile display of sideline activity, think again. Within the Big 12 Conference alone, several universities offer worthwhile mascots that help make college basketball an aura of its own.

Along with the recent influx of four Texas schools into the Big 12 pot came a plethora of Lone Star state mascots. While Bevo the Longhorn and the infamous Red Raider put up an argument, Baylor's Bob the Bear seems to be the cream of the Texas crop.

This giant Teddy Ruxpin clone goes to town on visiting mascots, usually giving them a taste of "the Bear Claw," his own specialized swat that leaves the visitor down for the count. When not slapping, Bob struts around Baylor's Ferrell Center enticing the crowd and doing the Bear dance. With a pocket full of antics and a creative spirit, Bob the Bear works it overtime for the Waco faithful.

This rundown of mascot activity is only the tip of the iceberg. Within the confines of each college, there undoubtedly lurks a suited-up individual ready to dazzle the crowd.

So next time you visit Bramlage or turn on the tube to enjoy hoop hysteria, take a moment to acknowledge these feisty figures and their accompanying sideshow. They may just be the next famous chicken.

KSU THEATRE'S PERFORMANCE OF POLITICAL PLAY IN NICHOLS

▶ **KSU Theatre will present Vaclav Havel's "The Memorandum" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Feb. 19-22 in Nichols Theatre.**

TOMORROW

Need a little kick? Manhattan-based band, **Moksee,** tells about their name, their performances and their original music on Impulse.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Tiny amount
5 Cornfield comment
8 Impale
12 New Rochelle school
13 Indivisible
14 Cut away
15 Bar request
17 Anger
18 They have a numbing effect
19 Tar
21 Scoundrel
22 Suspend
23 Trot
26 Evergreen
28 Open-mouthed
31 Blind as —
33 Man's best friend
35 Command to 33 Across
36 Some of them are mighty
38 Sprite
40 Lamb's dam
41 Arab potentate
43 Every last crumb
45 Drop like dominoes
47 Winnowing devices
51 Pedestal occupant
52 Stamp over a stamp
54 Durante trademark
55 "Fables in Slang" author
56 Licentious revelry
57 Crafts' mates
58 Undeniably
59 AMEX counterpart

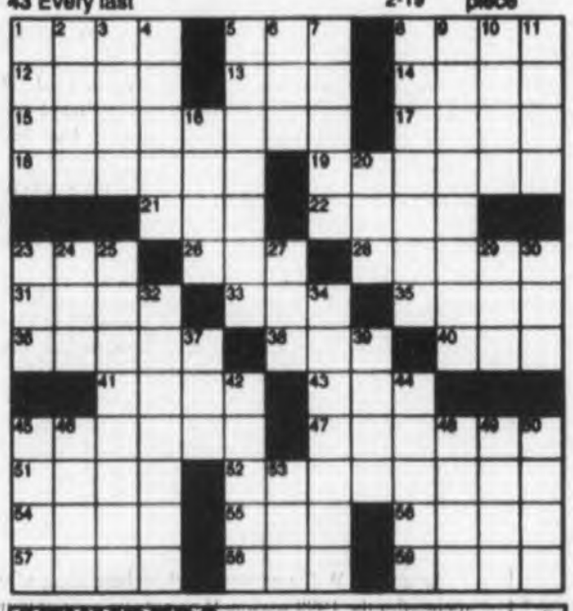
DOWN
1 Rear-view mirror ornaments
2 Source
3 Part of a foot
4 He has nice buns
5 Moved via gravity
6 Blackbird
7 Cymric
8 Fountain-heads
9 Football fans' picnic spot
10 Woody's son
11 First-round draft choice?
16 Cafeteria item
20 Motorists' org.
23 Predicament
24 Sapporo sash
25 Fencing equipment
27 Affliction
29 Manhandle
30 Storm center
32 Mormon edifices
34 They're kept behind bars
37 Part of RSVP
39 Float like a butterfly
42 Settle a debt
44 Detroit dud
45 Louise or Turner
46 Olfactory offender
48 Be inconstant
49 Work units
50 Terrier type
53 Praiseful piece

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-19 **CRYPTOQUIP**

I NUUF UFV DWTLZ UKOLS NZINWLV ORIO RL BID DOIZOTSE OU EU VUBSRTFF KIDO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO SELL GOODS, MIGHT MOST RABBIT RETAILERS BE DEPENDENT ON HOPPING MALLS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals F

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



▶ DILBERT



DESTROYED CREDIT
Credit counselors help fix bad records

STORY BY CORI HERBERS



The ATM spits out a card and a statement that says insufficient funds. The bank sends a statement that shows a check bounced. Creditors are calling on the phone, and the rent check is late.

Students have options, even when they don't have money.

Consumer Credit Counseling is a division of Housing and Credit Counseling and is a private, non-profit community service agency for people who need help with money problems.

"CCC was formed to educate people to become more aware of their financial situation," Susie Thompson, senior credit counselor of Topeka CCC, said. "Education is our main focus and then we try to help people with budgeting and debt repayment to creditors."

The majority of the clients with CCC are people who had to deal with life changes.

"Death, divorce and medical illness are some life changes that throw people into tail spins," Thompson said. "By the time the clients come in and visit with us, they already have delinquent payments, judgments and collection accounts already on the credit report."

Regardless of income or debt load, anyone can join the CCC program.

"The only requirement is you have enough income in order to cover living expenses and payment to the creditors," Thompson said. "We have to figure a way to cover living expenses first and then determine what the client has left over to use toward debt repayment."

Once a client is on the CCC program all credit cards must be destroyed and no new debt must be obtained.

"We make the clients cut up their cards in front of us," Thompson said. "Then proposal letters are sent to creditors proposing certain payments regarding their income status.

"Visa, Mastercard and Discover all have certain guidelines that have to be met and most finance charges will be reduced or waived depending on the national creditor."

When people have problems paying their minimum balance on credit cards, some choose to take out a loan and try to consolidate their cards.

Marilyn Van Norton, loan officer with First State Bank, said it's hard for students to qualify for this type of loan.

"Most banks require some type of collateral," Van Norton said. "If you are $25,000 in debt and want to consolidate that amount, then you need $25,000 in collateral," she said. "We can't take household goods but if you have a vehicle, savings or cattle, then that's the type of collateral we look for."

Students use their credit cards for necessities and entertainment.

"I have a credit card to charge my plane tickets," Staci Busch, senior in accounting, said. "I'm from Las Vegas and couldn't get home without my card.

"Having a credit card is a privilege. You just have to be responsible when you use it and try to pay off the balance at the end of the month."

Consumer Credit Counseling has four locations in Kansas: Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia and Manhattan. For more information on CCC in your area, call 539-6666.



Insteps release debut Jamaican ska album

▶ **Listen to it on the E- Collegian.** Insteps' album "Eleven Steps to Power" can be found online at (http://collegian.ksu.edu). Tracks one and six are featured.

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Review Music

After wowing audiences for years, the Insteps, from New York City, has finally issued its debut album, "Eleven Steps To Power" from Another Planet Records.

From the vintage Blue Note Records-esque cover art to the list of impressive guest stars in the liner notes, people will know they are in for quite a treat.

It is an upbeat, jazzy, soulful, traditional ska affair from beginning to end, yet the band manages to inject its own style into the music as well.

The band managed to attract two legends from the original wave of Jamaican ska of the 1960s to appear on the album.

Glen Adams, from the Upsetters, plays organ on half the songs and also co-produced the album. The Upsetters were eccentric Jamaican producer Lee "Scratch" Perry's house band in the '60s.

King Stitt, one of the original Jamaican DJs and toasters, appears on two tracks: "The Dragon" and "The Goat." His distinctive vocal delivery adds authentic flavor to the tunes.

Stitt's vocals were recorded onto the tapes after Adams and original Studio One producer Coxsone Dodd, both longtime friends of Stitt, contacted him. They then shipped the backing tracks via Federal Express to him in Kingston, Jamaica. He recorded the vocals and then sent them back to New York.

This album should finally give the members of the Insteps the recognition and exposure that they so rightly deserve, after appearing on such compilations as "Oi!/Skampilation Volume 1" and "Ska: The Third Wave," as well as a 7-inch single on Stubborn Records.

Their song, "Shotgun Jimmy," from "Ska: The Third Wave," is what got them their record deal with Another Planet. It also exposed ska fans the world over to what they were about. But the band dismisses the song as a terrible ripoff of New York ska band, the Toasters. To this day, they will not play it in concert, because they haven't taught their bassist Sheldon Gregg to play it.

The Insteps has shared the stage with original Jamaican ska kings, the Skatalites, as well as the current new jacks of the genre, the Pietasters and the Slackers, among others.

While most ska bands in the scene today sing about such topics as drinking beer and chasing girls, the Insteps sing about real-life situations and experiences, like how joining together in brotherhood will defeat the selfishness of others.

But don't let the meaningful, thoughtful lyrics discourage you from moving your feet to the beat. The band members want you to dance the night away.

Their lyrics are very spiritual, but not overly religious. Much in the way that reggae bands mention Jah as a spiritual guide, the Insteps mention both Jah and God.

Everything on this album shines, from the horn work to the guitars to the vocals. Nothing is left out of the mix or sounds sub-standard.

Vocalists Peter Loshak and Noah Roy's voices sound fantastic when placed on top of the skanking, moving backbeat. Their harmonies should be envied by most choirs.

The highlight of the album is the song "Every Slacker Is A Star," which is about succeeding even when those around you think you aren't going to. I guarantee the chorus to this song will be running through your head for hours on end.

Also, "Always Remember" has a great intro that is very Latin jazz-sounding that draws you in and makes you dance.

It is a refreshing break from all the ska-punk and pseudo-ska that is getting all the exposure nowadays.

In a time when ska music is gaining in popularity and publicity, the Insteps plan on keeping it real and focused.

The Insteps utilize the vibe and feel of the original Jamaican ska to create its own brand of ska, yet still keep it true to the roots of the music.

If you are a fan of bands like the Skatalites, Toots and the Maytals, the Slackers or Stubborn All-Stars, pick up the Insteps.

Do you have a story tip?
The different sections formerly known as Diversions are always interested in your ideas.
Email Portia at (andra@ksu.edu).

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Red Cross plans spring blood drive

Tips to consider if giving blood.
Donors must be at least 17-years-old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and in good health. Eat regular meals and double up on fluids, such as juice and water.

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

Seventy-one.

That's how many times George Clark, geology professor, has given blood to the American Red Cross.

"I am hoping to complete my ninth gallon next week," Clark said.

More than half of his 71 donations have been completed at K-State. Students, faculty and alumni will have the opportunity to join Clark next week and donate during the Purple Pride Blood Drive.

The drive will be from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Hall. It will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 18-21 in the Cottonwood room, the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union.

"K-State has traditionally done very well for us in the past, and we are looking for them to do good for us this time," Nancy Powell, of the Red Cross, said.

The goal for the five day visit is 725 units of blood. One unit can help three or more patients in need of a transplant or infusion.

Another goal of the drive is to have a large number of minority donors.

Donor blood must be compatible with the recipient's blood. Sometimes the best possible match can only be obtained from a donor from the same racial or ethnic group.

Safety is a priority to the Red Cross. With the use of needles, individuals have a tendency to be wary of giving, Powell said.

"There is no way a person can contact any disease from giving blood. A needle is used just one time and is then put in a protective cover and disposed in a biohazards basket," Powell said.

Donors must be at least 17-years-old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health. Eating regular meals and doubling up on fluids, such as juice and water, are good tips to consider if giving blood.

"Being dehydrated and feeling light headed after giving is due to a lack of preparation," Powell said.

Powercat key chains will be given to donators as a thank you from the Red Cross and its corporate sponsor, Dick Edwards Motors.

TEVAL publication evaluated

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

Students and teachers voiced their opinions about the TEVAL teacher evaluations at a forum Wednesday sponsored by Students Advocating Valid Education.

Those attending voiced their concerns about publication of TEVAL results, anonymity of students and worth of the evaluations to members of a student and faculty panel.

"To most students this is just a 15-minute way to get revenge on a teacher that the student doesn't agree with," Jay Goodwin, former president of SAVE, said. "And what purpose do they really serve? It's just a large amount of administrative trivia."

The ineffectiveness of the TEVAL questionnaire was brought up repeatedly throughout the discussion, but several points were made in favor of the existing evaluation system.

"We cannot be without some kind of system like TEVAL," James Hamilton, head of the Department of Philosophy, said. "You have got to have a definitive measure of a teacher's effectiveness. Tenure, salaries and effectiveness depend on teacher evaluation."

Hamilton further explained that while some of the TEVAL questions are rather subjective in nature, their generalities are necessary to screen out biases in the responses.

The publication of TEVAL results was also an issue of discussion. The advocates claimed that a public record of a teacher's evaluation would aid students in their selection of future classes.

"Being able to find out how other students rated them would help students find the better teacher," Rosemary Moore, senior in secondary education and forum moderator, said.

Opponents said publication would be an invasion of privacy.

"I don't see how publishing my evaluations will help," George Keiser, professor of English, said.

"Students seem to rely more heavily on the word of their peers than on their advisers' anyway. How would it make any difference? It would just help them find the easiest classes to take."

While no consensus was reached on the usage of TEVAL questionnaires, one idea was proposed to assist students with course selection.

"Posting course syllabi on the department Web pages before pre-enrollment would define the classes' structure. That might be of some real assistance to students, and that's what we're trying to do," Hamilton said.

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

seemed discombobulated and forced up two missed shots to end the game.

"They really didn't get set. They were confused by the change," Decker said. "Everybody did a good job of turning around and picking up a player. It was a smooth transition."

Patterson said switching to the man defense was a result of the three-point possibility.

"It was really important that we didn't give up a three. Nebraska is a team that will go for the aggressive game-winning shot," she said. "We thought that giving them a different look would play to our needs, and I think it did."

After a DeForge basket at the 2:49 mark, the Cats didn't allow a Husker field goal for the rest of the game.

The Huskers came into the contest shooting more than 46 percent from the field and averaging more than 74 points a game. By the end of the game, the Cats held the Huskers to 35.6 percent from the field and just 45 total points.

"Our defense just played terrific the whole game. It got us the win tonight," Patterson said.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the Cats within one, and DeForge went on an eight-point scoring streak.

The Cats managed to answer her every time, and Coalson sunk another three from 21 feet on an offensive rebound.

At this point, the game was about defense. Jones scrapped for a steal to add to her career-high eight for the game. Coalson couldn't convert the shot, and a Nebraska free throw put the Huskers down by one.

She then pulled down a crucial defensive board on a Husker's third attempt at a shot.

The Huskers' shooting went cold, and the only time they posted a score was on two free shots by guard Nicole Kubik at the time when free throws count — the 15-second mark. This made the score 47-45.

"On Nebraska's final possession, our only thought was, 'Don't foul,'" Larson said.

However Decker was fouled, and missed the first of her one-and-one shots. Nebraska had one final chance to tie the game, but a DeForge jumper from the lane fell just short.

Nebraska couldn't get it done, and three Cats under the basket ensured the ball would land in Cat hands

"If you look at Jenny's numbers, she only got one rebound," Patterson said. "It was probably the biggest one of the game."

Patterson went on to call the win the biggest one of the season to date.

"This is 10 times the importance of the win over OSU," Patterson said. "They're one notch above us, and we played toe-to-toe with them on our home court. This is the most significant win of our program."

McCain announces cancellation, apologizes

LILLIAN BEEBE
staff writer

It won't be raining on the McCain Auditorium stage Feb. 28. "Singin' in the Rain" has been canceled.

Letters were mailed to ticket holders during the weekend informing them of the cancellation, David Frain, assistant manager of McCain, said.

Ticket holders can choose to have their money refunded or choose another performance on the spring calendar, he said.

A form is included with the letters explaining the options.

If patrons choose to have their money refunded, they will need to mail their tickets to McCain.

A refund check will be sent to them in about three weeks, Frain said.

According to the letter, McCain is unable to reschedule the performance.

The only dates available are already filled by the music and theatre department's production of the opera "Fledermaus."

McCain was unable to fill the spot with another performance.

"We will not be able to get anything that is suitable, comparable or available at the time we need it," Frain said.

People have been disappointed to hear about the cancellation, he said.

"We had a very good response to 'Singin' in the Rain.' I suspect that in the end it would have sold out or at least sold more tickets than the fall production of 'Tommy,'" Frain said.

Because Manhattan is not a large metropolitan area, Richard Martin, director of McCain, said it is sometimes difficult to get the kind of events people want to see.

"There's an incredible amount of hours to make the schedule, and then you have this black hole. It's tremendously frustrating," he said.

The letter explains that the management company who booked the musical for McCain was bought out by another company.

The agents for both companies failed to double check dates and the performance was double-booked, making it impossible for "Singin' in the Rain" to be at McCain on Feb. 28.

"There is no such thing as risk avoidance in the performing arts business," Martin said. "There is only effective risk management."

"Singin' in the Rain" has not been offered to McCain as a possible musical for next year's season.

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THE MEMORANDUM
PRESENTED BY KSU THEATRE
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm weekdays or call 532-6428
$6 students/seniors $9 general public
NICHOLS THEATRE 8PM
FEBRUARY 13-15 & 19-22

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE
The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1997 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.
You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 20. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.
Thursday, February 20, 1997
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union
and
Ahearn Field House
Andover - Ahearn 46
Arkansas City - Ahearn 60
Atchison County Community - Ahearn 6
Atchison High, Atchison - Ahearn 83
B & B - Union Courtyard 4
Basehor-Linwood - Ahearn 26
Belle Plaine - Ahearn 27
Beloit - Ahearn 74
Bennington - Ahearn 62
Bishop Carroll - Ahearn 4
Bishop Ward - Union Forum Hall-Main A
Blue Valley-Randolph - Ahearn 10
Blue Valley-Stilwell - Ahearn 21
Blue Valley Northwest - Ahearn 24
Bonner Springs - Ahearn 11
Buhler - Union 1st Floor 8
Burlingame - Ahearn 7
Caldwell - Ahearn 15
Canton-Galva - Union 1st Floor 5
Centre - Ahearn 69
Chaparral - Ahearn 28
Chapman - Ahearn 19
Cheney - Ahearn 51
Clay Center - Union 1st Floor 2
Clearwater - Ahearn 30
Clifton-Clyde - Union 1st Floor 6
Colby - Union 1st Floor 13
Concordia - Ahearn 42
De Sota - Union Courtyard 7
Decatur Community HS - Ahearn 81
Derby - Ahearn 57
Dighton - Ahearn 35
Douglass - Ahearn 18
Downs - Union 1st Floor 14
El Dorado - Ahearn 71
Ellsworth - Ahearn 34
Frankfort - Ahearn 45
Garden Plain - Ahearn 65
Goddard - Ahearn 9
Goessel - Ahearn 29
Golden Plains - Union Courtyard 3
Haven - Union Courtyard 6
Hayden - Ahearn 64
Hiawatha - Ahearn 70
Highland Park - Ahearn 17
Hoisington - Ahearn 31
Holton - Union Courtyard 1
Hoxie - Union Courtyard 3
Humboldt - Union Courtyard 2
Hutchinson - Ahearn 47
Iola - Ahearn 36
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 37
Jayhawk Linn - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 87
Jewell - Union Courtyard 10
Junction City - Union 208
Labette - Union 1st Floor 7
LaCrosse - Ahearn 38
Lakin - Ahearn 76
Lansing - Ahearn 59
Little River - Union 1st Floor 4
Logan - Ahearn 85
Lucas-Luray - Union 1st Floor 20
Lyons - Ahearn 32
Madison - Union Courtyard 12
Manhattan - Union 204
Mankato - Ahearn 41
Marion - Ahearn 44
Marysville - Union Forum Hall B
McLouth - Ahearn 52
McPherson - Ahearn 33
Medicine Lodge - Ahearn 23
Mission Valley - Ahearn 1
Moundridge - Union 1st Floor 10
Neodesha - Ahearn 79
Ness City - Ahearn 72
Newton - Union 1st Floor 19
Northern Valley - Ahearn 80
Norton Community - Ahearn 3
Olathe East - Union 206B
Olathe North - Union Big 12 Room A
Olathe South - Union 209
Onaga - Ahearn 86
Osage City - Union 1st Floor 18
Osawatomie - Union Courtyard 8
Osborne - Ahearn 67
Otis-Bison - Union 1st Floor 9
Ottawa - Union 1st Floor 16
Oxford - Union Courtyard 5
Paola - Ahearn 84
Pawnee Heights - Union 1st Floor 17
Peabody - Ahearn 49
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 54
Pike Valley - Ahearn 58
Plainville - Ahearn 14
Prairie View - Ahearn 12
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 16
Quinter - Ahearn 48
Rock Creek - Union 1st Floor 3
Rose Hill - Ahearn 53
Rossville - Union 1st Floor 3
Russell - Union Courtyard 9
Sabetha - Union Courtyard 212C
Sacred Heart-Salina - Union 212A
Saint Marys - Ahearn 25
Saint Xavier - Ahearn 5
Seaman - Union 207B
Sedgwick - Ahearn 43
Shawnee Heights - Ahearn 56
Shawnee Mission North - Union 203
Shawnee Mission NW - Union Council Chmbrs
Shawnee Mission South - Union Big 12 Rm. B
Smith Center - Ahearn 2
Southeast of Saline - Ahearn 68
Spearville - Union 1st Floor 11
Spring Hill - Union Foirum Hall Balcony B
Stanton County - Ahearn 66
Sumner Academy - Ahearn 40
Tescott - Ahearn 62
Thomas Edison, Tulsa - Union 1st Floor 15
Thomas More Prep - Union 212B
Tonganoxie - Union 212D
Ulysses - Ahearn 61
Valley Falls - Ahearn 50
Valley Heights - Ahearn 20
Wabaunsee - Ahearn 8
Waconda East - Union Courtyard 11
Wakefield - Ahearn 73
Wallace County - Ahearn 82
Wamego - Ahearn 39
Washburn Rural - Union 206A
Washington, Washington - Ahearn 676
Washington, KC - Ahearn 13
Wellsville - Ahearn 22
West Elk - Ahearn 63
West Smith County - Union 1st Floor 12
Wetmore - Union 212C
White Rock - Ahearn 77
Wichita East - Little Theatre A
Wichita Heights - Little Theatre B
Wichita South - Union 202
Wichita West - Union 205
Williamsburg - Ahearn 55
Winfield - Ahearn 78

CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

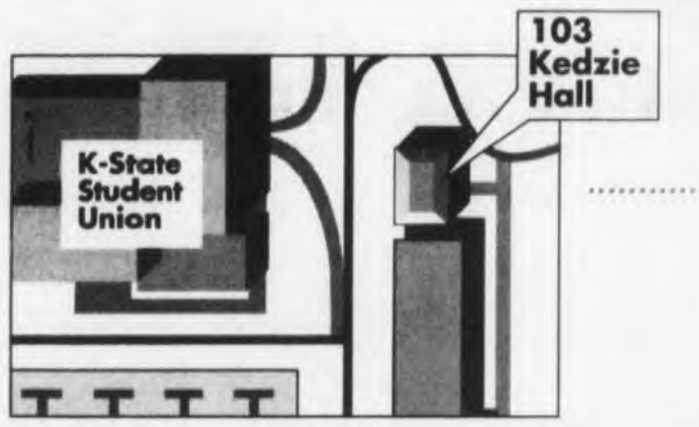
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL US

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

DISCOVER DIVING-, scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

Order Your Valentine Balloon Bouquets
"We Deliver"
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913-776-7547

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, The Horticulture Club, has flowers for you! Single stem... $4 (larger quantities at a discount). Throckmorton Lobby, Thurs. 3- 5p.m. Throckmorton and Waters' Lobby, Fri. 9- 5

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

BIKE MITTEN found in Kedzie restroom Jan. 16. Claim in 103 Kedzie.

LOST: DARK grey, male, neutered cat, with yellow eyes. Please contact 537-2054.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW: $250/ month. Lease available through July. One block to campus. Wildcat Property Management. 537-2332.

EARN $150 cash. Sign lease for one-half of two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from campus, before July. 537-3368

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford-Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. 539-2482. After 3p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BY Aggieville, 539-8976.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-6136.

AUGUST, ONE-BEDROOM tri-plex, $325. Two-bedroom tri-plex, $425. Two-bedroom duplex, $450. Laundry hook-ups, low utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

BASEMENT APARTMENT near campus. Some appliances furnished. 539-8612, leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
• Fremont Apts
• Sandstone Apts
• College Heights
• Cambridge Square
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease nice, large, one--bedroom, pool-side apartment immediately until 6/1/97. Located in Manhattan. No deposit with good references. Call (316)672-3316, leave message.

Don't Be Left Out
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM $669, $678
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments now pre-leasing for Fall 97. One-bedroom at $395; Four-bedroom @$860 model showings Monday- Friday, 5- 8p.m.; Sat. 11- 2 at resident office and Tues. & Wed. 2- 3p.m. at Apartment #411. Information available about all we have to offer provided at Model Showing. Prelease now for Fall! Availability on first come, first served basis. Call MDI 776-3804 or additional information.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments, four-bedroom/ two bath available in February, $860. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances with dishwasher and microwave. Fitness room, jacuzzi, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available in mid-March. 1858 Claflin, $385. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. Yes, cats are welcome! Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 1807 College Heights, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom available now, 925 Denison, $410. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances plus dishwasher, on-site laundry and parking. Newly remolded kitchens. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom, close to Aggieville, 824 Laramie, two baths. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $185/ each person lease. Deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM all utilities paid. All appliances provided. Including washer/ dryer, TV, telephone. Near K-State. $280/ month (800)442-1225 code 73.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO STORY duplex, two-bedroom quiet neighborhood, 1009 Houston St. Available in April. $400 per month, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

125

For Sale-Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall semester at Westchester park. Call Heather 776-5727.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Phone 776-6085.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -Fishing industry. Many earn up to **$4000+/ month** during peak season. Benefits often include transportation and/ or room and Board. For details: (206) 971-3510 ext-A57688.

BE YOUR own boss. Earn $$$. A NEW network Marketing OPPORTUNITY. Call 776-3895 or (913)494-2316.

BOTTLED H2O 4¢ PER GALLON. You can make up to $10,000/ month. Business is booming. Need to train two people to do the same. No experience necessary. 539-0480.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT -Travel the world (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean) and earn an excellent income in the Cruise and Land- Tour industry. For details, call 1-206-971-3550 ext.C57689.

DESIGN ARTIST- Universal Products, Inc. is seeking applications for design artists. Responsibilities will include developing conceptual sketches with an emphasis of free flowing design, generating finished drawings &/ or proto-type for client approval, creating new &/ or original designs and other artistic activities which support company operations. This is a first and second shift position. First shift beginning at 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. and second shift beginning at 3:30p.m. to 2a.m. The qualified applicant will have significant experience with Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, and Quark Express. A natural ability to use color effectively and previous experience in printing are preferred. This is a full-time position with benefits including: insurance & profit sharing. Qualified applicants should send a resume or apply in person to: Universal Products, Inc., 521 Industrial St., Goddard, KS 67052. All responses will be kept confidential. EOE/M/F

DICK EDWARDS Ford currently has part-time receptionist position. Hours, M-F 4:30- 7p.m., Sat. 8:30-6p.m. Apply in person 7920 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EARN $6- $7 PER HOUR. Just Roses, a local nightclub florist service is looking for weekend sales people. Must be at least 18 years of age, have transportation and enjoy working with the public. Call Rosemary 776-7123.

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FLEXOGRAPHIC ELECTRONIC PREPRESS. Universal Products, Inc. is seeking applications for qualified individual who possesses a strong working knowledge of MAC and various graphics applications (Illustrator, Photoshop, QuarkXpress). Electronic prepress knowledge such as stepping/ distorting for plate set-up, and trap and bleed application a plus. This is a first and second shift position. First shift beginning at 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. and second shift beginning at 3:30p.m. to 2a.m. This is a full-time position with benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Qualified applicants should send a resume or apply in person to: Universal Products, Inc., 521 Industrial St., Goddard, KS 67052. All responses will be kept confidential EOE/M/F

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00/** VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

GAMBINO'S PIZZA currently has part-time openings for delivery drivers. If you are over 18, possess a valid drivers license, have a dependable car with liability insurance and an excellent driving record. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 6p.m. at Gambino's Pizza 2708 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

HELP WANTED: Update floor plans. Work to include a room to room building survey. Understanding floor plans required. Cad experience helpful but not required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a minimum of 12 hours a week between 8- 5. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch Engineering or Interior Arch or Construction Science. Apply before 2/14/97 at Facilities Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall. 532-6377, Attn: Dale Thies.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

LOSE WEIGHT without dieting. Call 537-6892.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

MANHATTAN BASED association with 7000 members in 35 countries is currently accepting applications for the full time position of Membership Coordinator. Primary responsibility is computer processing of new and renewal memberships, membership billing, and organizational support for the association's annual international conference and bimonthly magazine. Strong computer, organization, and communication skills are desired. Salary commensurate with reponsibility and experience. Flexible benefit package. Please forward resume with letter of introduction and references to International Association of Jazz Educators, P.O. Box 724, Manhattan, KS 66505. Confidentiality requests will be respected. An equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT -National Parks hire forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions. Excellent benefits + bonus potential. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N57689.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RAFTING! RAPPELLING! COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 17th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970)524-7766.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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410

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415

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420

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MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

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GATEWAY 2K, 120 MHz Pentium, 17-inch monitor, 24 MB RAM, 1.4 GB HD, CD-ROM, 28.8 modem, sound card, WinNT plus MS Office. $1300. 537-9375.

MUST SELL computers three each 486- $450, two each 386- $350. Printers (IBM) $40- $60, IBM color monitors $100. Paul (913)784-5650.

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445

Music Instruments

SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuckzedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 5235 S. 17th 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC YELLOW labs, shots and wormed, ready for loving home. Call 776-8237 or weekend (913)584-6626.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1984 MUSTANG, Hatchback four-cyclinder. Only 60,000 miles and approximately 10,000 on rebuilt engine. Clean interior, new tires. Asking 2,700. 565-9021.

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1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX. Good shape, sunroof, good school car, 776-5346 evenings.

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. (913)456-8575.

1987 MAZDA 323, small wagon, great gas mileage, five-speed, $1600 or best offer. 1987 Charger, automatic, $800, leave message, 532-7855.

1990 BERETTA Teal Green, oficial Indy Pace car, good condition, runs excellent $7500. 556-0051.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

LAST GREAT offer. Moving, must sell. 1990 T-Bird SC 87k, auto, white, ABS, sunroof, full power and leather seats, looks and runs like new. $5500 or best offer. Call 587-9548.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

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520

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615

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BEST HOTELS & lowest prices for Spring-Break Beach destinations. Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. Call now for rooms or sign-up as Inter-Campus Repr. (800)327-6013 http://www.icpt.com

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Black History Month

February is Black History Month. Events are planned throughout the month.

Today

6 p.m. Black History Month Achievement Banquet, *Union Ballroom*

Friday

9 p.m. Ebony Grooves Dance, *Union Ballroom*

Saturday

10 p.m. "Que Ball," *Union Ballroom*

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

BASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

promote more than just fun.

"I prefer that people get a positive aspect of the sororities rather than just partying," Turnage said.

As part of its membership, the sorority follows what is called a five-point thrust: economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, and political awareness and involvement.

"Not every sorority stresses community service like we do," Sheila Muhwezi, co-chairwoman of Crimson and Cream Week, said.

Aside from the week-long celebration, the sorority members spend Monday and Wednesday evenings tutoring elementary up to high-school students in English, math and reading at the Douglass Center Annex.

"The community help is important. That's why people don't see what we do campus-wise," Turnage said.

AWARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"One-hundred and thirty-seven universities were eligible for the award and most of them applied," Zollman said. "Only 10 got it. So you have to feel good about that."

K-State received the award because of a commitment to bringing current research into the classroom, he said.

The University wants to bring things up to date in some areas, Zollman said. Providing easier access to project results to more people is a main objective.

The World Wide Web will be an integral part in integrating many of the projects and presenting them to a broader audience, he said.

Three significant projects were cited in the application.

The first focuses on getting modern research techniques and concepts into the kindergarten through 12th-grade classrooms, he said.

The other two focus on teaching non-science majors and future teachers recent research results along with improving their confidence with science, he said.

Tom Manney, professor of physics, is working on a genetics project by taking research results from his lab and converting them into a program that can be used in the classroom.

Zollman is working on a program that explains to students how modern physics ideas are related to quantum mechanics — how modern solids are put together, he said.

The NSF has some stipulations for spending the half-million dollars during three years, Zollman said.

"We have to sort out what made it possible for our programs to work," he said.

The NSF is requiring K-State to provide more detailed information about its programs, Zollman said.

"It will take a while to do the documentation, and it will take a while to figure out what questions to ask," he said.

The NSF also wants this information made available to other universities so they can learn from what K-State has done, Zollman said.

Finally, the NSF wants K-State to keep pursuing and building on its current programs that bring current research into the classroom.

Zollman said he is working on the documentation, which will take about a year.

A committee has not been set up to decide where the money will be spent yet. A more formal structure will be needed later in the project.

Keep up to date.
Read the Collegian for current local and national events.

The Collegian is online.
Check it out at
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

MONO

Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you $50 at the same time. You may qualify to $$$ incentives for the second donation in a week.

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Saturday, Feb. 15, 7:00 PM
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For more information call 532-6571.

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The weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ
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When you purchase a copy of the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook, you will receive a free CD-ROM supplement with your book.
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Check out examples of personal messages on the Royal Purple web site at: http://www.spub.ksu.edu/rp/samples.
Additional questions can be directed to the Royal Purple staff in their office at, Kedzie Hall room 101 or call us at 532-6557.
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FEBRUARY 14, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 40
LOW 25
Mostly cloudy with a warming trend. Highs will rise into the lower 50s by the beginning of the week.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 95

LLEGIAN DRY
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VALENTINE'S DAY ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

▶ **Roses, hearts, cupids and candy?** St. Valentine's Day means anything but these when it comes to the heartfelt holiday and today's columnists.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



2 DAYS
to file to run for SGA offices

MORE MUSIC FROM LIVE LOCAL BANDS? YOU BET.

▶ You might have seen **Moksee** at Opus last semester or playing at one of the local bars. Find out where the name came from and what band members plan to do next.

See **IMPULSE** Page **8**



Kuhlman excited about being named dean of technology

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

Dennis Kuhlman, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, was named dean of technology at K-State-Salina effective July 1.

Kuhlman will replace Jack Henry, who announced his resignation at the end of the 1996-97 school year. President Jon Wefald and Provost Jim Coffman made the announcement Thursday.

Kuhlman said he is excited about the opportunity he has been given.

"K-State-Salina is a very exciting opportunity in the area of technology," Kuhlman said. "This is a tremendous opportunity for the faculty and staff, there is a tremendous area of growth here. K-State-Salina can be the premier institution as far as technology."

Kuhlman is a 1970 graduate of K-State and earned his doctorate in agricultural engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1985.

He has served on the faculty at K-State since 1977 and was president of the KSU Faculty Senate in 1994-95.

Kuhlman said he heard about the opening last July and decided to pursue it in October. He said it is too early to discuss any immediate goals, but Kuhlman said he does have his sights set on long-term goals.

"I want to increase student enrollment at K-State-Salina, and I want to increase the community involvement with KSU," Kuhlman said. "I want to listen to the faculty and students to hear what they say are the strengths and weaknesses, then address them."

Kuhlman has conducted numerous technology research studies in the area of production agriculture. He also serves on many national professional organizations that relate to agriculture, aviation and technology.

"I decided it would be a good match with the technology expertise that I have obtained," Kuhlman said. "This will be an opportunity to be challenged with administrative aspects."

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, served as the deans' representative for the selection committee. Rathbone said Kuhlman's background attracted the committee to him.

"He had a good technology background," Rathbone said. "He also possessed excellent communication skills. He works well with faculty and students. His ability to bring people together and discuss issues is his strength."

this valentine's day
IT'S IN THE KISS



BRANDY EPPLE, freshman in music education, and Ryan Edelman, senior in animal science and industry, confetti kiss while the audience watches. The confetti kiss is where someone tosses confetti into the air, and the couple kiss until the confetti touches the ground.

Smurthwaite speech gives private matter an outward display



STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

▶ **Read to your heart's content?** Sure, the Valentine's Day coverage continues on pages 3 and 9.

Kissing is something that most people think of as a private matter. It was, however, less than private Thursday evening at Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House when Heidi Eichman gave a presentation on "Kissing, America's Favorite Pastime."

The room, decorated with red, white and black balloons covered with kisses, was filled to overflowing. The show opened with six women singing a medley of songs appropriate for the occasion.

The songs included hits like "And Then He Kissed Me," "My Guy" and "Baby Love." The medley concluded with "It's In His Kiss," also known as the "Shoop-Shoop" song.

During the medley, the audience exchanged smiles and laughter.

"Ancient lovers believed kissing literally united their souls," Eichman, freshman undecided, said.

When Jane Goodall studied chimps she discovered they kissed for different reasons, such as showing submission as well as affection, Eichman said. They are probably closest to humans but dogs, horses and fish give kisses, too.

"In France, people kiss twice — once on each cheek. Chinese people don't kiss in public," Eichman said. "Americans take an inordinate amount of pleasure in kissing."

Perhaps that is why participation for kissing demonstrations ran high.

The first couple demonstrated a teaser kiss, based on a scene from the movie "Top Gun." That kiss was greeted with enthusiasm by the audience.

"This next kiss is called the ice kiss," Eichman said. "It celebrates winter."

The second set of volunteers followed Eichman's directions. One person held an ice cube in their mouth until it became cold.

Removing the ice cube from their mouth, they then gave their partner a kiss guaranteed to send chills up the partner's spine.

While the kissers may have been chilled, the audience's reception was warm. People clapped and hollered for more. Eichman and her volunteers willingly requited.

The next series of kisses came from the book "365 Ways to Kiss" and encompassed the Hair-Combing Kiss where the partners ran their fingers through each other's hair; the Vocal Kiss which involves making a lot of noise while kissing; the Confetti Kiss where the confetti missed the mark, but the kiss did not; and the Kissyface Kiss.

Eichman asked for audience participation from the beginning but may not have anticipated the responses, including one to demonstrate kissing herself.

"I'll demonstrate a kiss if three girls and three guys who don't know one another get up and demonstrate three different types of kisses," she said.

Eichman rounded up six semi-willing participants, with a little persuasion on the part of their peers. The next three kisses incorporated the Photo Kiss, complete with a camera; the Morticia Kiss, a la the Addams family, with a little role reversal; and the Frog Kiss including hopping.

Eichman first talked to an audience about kissing in high school, when she gave an informative speech on kissing. Later she won competitions with kissing speeches.

"I was shocked at how many people turned out," she said. "I did not think this many people would participate."

Participant Diane Eilerts, freshman in chemistry, said she thought the demonstration was a good way to meet people.

"I was really nervous when we were kissing," Eilerts said.

As the evening wound down, Eichman reminded her audience to keep working to perfect their kissing.

"Kiss any way you want. Develop your own style," she said. "And remember, despite what the song says, a kiss is definitely not just a kiss."

HEIDI EICHMAN, freshman undecided, speaks about "Kissing, America's Favorite Pastime" Thursday evening in Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House. Eichman spoke about early kissing, animals kissing and kissing technique before beginning a kissing session.

Senate approves publications fee, procedure changes

▶ **For more coverage.** Because Thursday's meeting was still in progress as the Collegian was going to press, Monday's Collegian will have details about what occurred with the OSAS fee as well as other late-breaking senate news.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate voted in favor of the Student Publication Inc. equipment budget increase after more than three hours of discussion.

The bill increases funding for equipment used by the Collegian, Royal Purple and the campus phone book.

The equipment includes new computers and upgrades for software.

However, the bill did not pass in its original form. Three amendments were brought to the floor, but only one passed.

According to the original bill, the Collegian would be able to print in four-color format. The original bill's budget asked for almost $130,000. The amendment reduced the budget to just more than $95,000.

Debate concerning whether the Collegian should change to a four-color paper became the primary focus of the bill.

"Overwhelmingly, everyone I talked to didn't want to invest more money to have the Collegian in color," Nicole Johnson, arts and sciences senator, said.

Tracey Mann, governmental relations chair, said he was for the four-color press because the press would be an investment for at least the next 20 years.

"I believe this is going to save us money," he said. "This is not an expenditure, this is an investment. In 20 years, they will easily pay it off."

He said if the color press were to pass, student fees would only increase $6.50.

"That's 'Star Wars' and a hot dog," he said.

Agriculture Senator Gabe Eckert said he agreed with the amendment. He said as long as the bill was still going to be able to provide the Collegian with the insert machine, there is no immediate need for four-color pages.

The insert machine would allow the Collegian to insert coupon inserts and paid announcements. The Collegian pays organizations to stuff the papers one to two nights per week.

"Four color would be nice, but it's a luxury," Eckert said.

He said if the insert machine were provided, it would allow the Collegian to get the most for the money being allocated.

Two other proposed amendments failed.

One would require the adviser of Student Publications to write a report that would outline the costs of changing the current computer system to another system.

The other amendment attempted to cut funding for a digital camera.

Also accomplished at the meeting was a

See **SENATE,** Page **12**

Presidential ballot spots require applicants with desire for power

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

For anyone who likes to be in charge and have power, the jobs of student body president and vice president are for you.

To run for student body president and vice president, students must be members of Student Governing Association and be enrolled in at least 12 undergraduate hours, or at least six graduate hours with at least a 2.0 grade point average, Student Body President Chris Hansen said.

"Every student who is enrolled at K-State is a member of SGA. It's the largest club on campus," Hansen said.

Candidates are required to attend all mandatory meetings. Those who fail to attend will not have their names on the ballot.

The best advice Hansen gave to those interested in running for a position is to visit with those in the position they are interested in.

"They should actually come talk to me," Hansen said.

Hansen also said some of his duties include dealing with the Kansas Board of Regents and serving as an advocate for students.

"This has taken up 40 to 50 percent of my time," Hansen said.

Hansen said dealing with University special events such as Landon Lectures and speaking at orientations and being a liaison for the students to the administration are part of his duties.

The president is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni board.

The cost of the president and vice presidential campaign cannot exceed 75 percent of the tuition paid for 12 in-state undergraduate hours. Candidates are also required to turn in an expenditure report detailing expenses of the campaign.

Although there is a lot of responsibility involved in being student body president and vice president, Hansen said the experience is worth it.

"It has been an incredible experience. It will require you to put everything you have into it and if you don't, you're selling the experience short. You have to be willing to put your life on hold," Hansen said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1997

SEE NAGASAKI JOURNEY IN UNION WHILE YOU STILL CAN

▶ Today is the last day Nagasaki Journey will be displayed in the Union art gallery. Union Program Council Arts Committee sponsored the exhibit.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• MISSISSIPPI DENIES RECOGNITION OF HOMOSEXUAL MARRIAGES.

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Kirk Fordice signed a law banning homosexual marriages in Mississippi, denouncing same-sex relationships as perverse.

Mississippi's law denies recognition of homosexual marriages performed in other states.

Fordice said the law would ensure that gay couples do not enjoy benefits of marriage, such as health insurance.

Mississippi lawmakers were responding in part to a case in Hawaii, which is appealing a judge's ruling that the state must grant marriage licenses to gay couples.

• KING FAMILY: RAY TRIAL WOULD ANSWER PAINFUL QUESTIONS.

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s family called for a trial today for James Earl Ray, saying it might be the only way to answer painful questions about King's assassination.

The family is appealing for a trial because Ray, who suffers from liver disease, could die before the truth comes out, said Dexter King.

Ray, who pleaded guilty to the 1968 assassination and was sentenced to 99 years in prison but has since recanted his confession, is dying in a Nashville, Tenn., prison from cirrhosis of the liver. He is 68.

• DOW INDUSTRIAL BREAKS 7,000 FOR 1ST TIME, THEN EASES BACK.

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average rose above 7,000 today for the first time with stocks advancing for a third straight session, yet another milestone in one of the most powerful bull markets in history.

The index crossed 6,000 only four months ago and its current historic lift followed a 104-point surge Wednesday, its fifth-biggest gain in points ever, and a 52-point run Tuesday.

• SECURITY HEIGHTENED AFTER CHURCH ATTACK LEAVES 9 DEAD.

MINYA, Egypt — Police stationed armored vehicles around churches in southern Egypt on Thursday after assailants stormed a church charity meeting and killed nine people.

Police blamed Muslim militants for the attack.

At least 79 people were arrested by nightfall Thursday.

Gunmen burst into the Mar Girgis Church in El-Fiqriya on Wednesday and opened fire, killing eight people.

A ninth person died Thursday of his injuries.

Five people were wounded.

• BILL WOULD DENY BENEFITS TO THOSE DISMISSED FOR DRUGS.

TOPEKA — Denying unemployment benefits to people who are fired for failing a drug test would create safer places to work, a committee was told Thursday.

A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union said the measure is an invasion of privacy and could result in workers being unjustly terminated.

The measure would deny jobless benefits to people who refuse to take a drug test or fail one if such tests are a condition of employment.

• MCVEIGH'S SISTER TALKED ABOUT REVOLUTION IN DECEMBER 1994.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Timothy McVeigh's sister said at a Christmas party before the Oklahoma City bombing that a revolution was coming and her brother would play a role, according to court documents unsealed Thursday.

An FBI agent said in the documents that two witnesses claimed to have heard Jennifer McVeigh's remarks at a party on Dec. 23, 1994.

Both witnesses said Jennifer McVeigh, who was studying to be a teacher at Buffalo State College, spoke repeatedly about overthrowing the government.

One witness quoted Jennifer McVeigh as saying, "There's going to be a revolution, and you're either going to be with us or against us. I know I'm going to be ready."

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due by 4 p.m. today.
- **Applications for Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary** are due by 5 p.m. today in the OSAS. Extra applications can be picked up in the OSAS.
- **Intramural wrist wrestling** entry deadline is 5 p.m. today in the Recreation Services office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Practice DAT, MCAT and OAT** will be on March 8. You must register for the practice test in Eisenhower 113 no later than Saturday to participate.
- **McCain Ambassadors** applications are in the OSAS and are due Tuesday.
- **Juniors can apply for a Chimes Service Scholarship** in the OSAS. The deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.
- **KSU Student Foundation** applications are in the OSAS and are due Feb. 21.
- **Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society** are in Eisenhower 113 and are due Feb. 28.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

- At 1:34 p.m., unknown subject or subjects placed photocopies of bills in a machine in Durland Hall. Loss was $97.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

- At 1:17 p.m., Timothy James Stepan, 3700 Concord Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000. A minimum-damage, one-vehicle accident/garage door accident report was filed.
- At 3:01 p.m., Michael W. Moss, 2112 Magnolia Lane, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:25 p.m., Richard Martin was arrested in reference to an Ogden warrant for failure to appear.
- At 4:17 p.m., Bryant S. Brooks, 1031 Bluemont, Apt. 13, was arrested for failure to appear on a Manhattan municipal warrant. Bond was set at $300.
- At 4:28 p.m., Lori B. Kirkham, 1841 College Heights, Apt. 3, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for felony theft.

• THURSDAY, FEB. 13

- At 12:24 a.m., a man was reported to be the victim of an aggravated robbery at Dillons in Westloop. $90 cash was taken.
- At 12:27 a.m., Wadena L. Newman, Louisville, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:15 a.m., a notice to appear was issued to Gregory Allen Grafel, 916 Vattier, Apt. A, for theft at Shop-Quik, 1127 Bluemont.

K-STATE WEATHER

Saturday	40 / 25
Sunday	48 / 25
Monday	50 / 25
Tuesday	55 / 28

Today

40 / 19

Partly cloudy today with the sun peeking through to raise temperatures in the 40s.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	35	24
Garden City	30	20
Goodland	30	20
Kansas City	34	21
Russell	35	23
Salina	35	22
Topeka	30	17
Wichita	35	24

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the article "Red Cross plans spring blood drive" in Thursday's edition of the Collegian, the Union donation times were incorrectly reported. The blood drive will be from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in Derby Food Center. It will continue from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18-21 in the Cottonwood, K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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The Women of Alpha Xi Delta
would like to invite the following to our "Valentine Rendezvous":

Mark Russell	Mel Gibson	Koi Morford
Jim Voight	Anthony Hartness	Mister Buster
Earl O'Hara	Beau Bryan	Tom Cruise
Eric Matson	Mark Gregory	Bill Snyder
Ryan Payne	Grant Wolcott	CurtisSnowden
Dave Everhart	Ryan Meyer	Dave Walters
Josh Hilgers	Jim Carrey	Ryan Mitchell
Mark Schneider	Brian Danenberg	Pat Goering
Brett Scott	Brent Meyers	Kurt Hueschen
Brad Pitt	Chad Jacobs	Mike Nash
Jason Jaynes	Garrett Ochs	Chad Christenson
Jay Stalter	Jason Baxendale	David Letterman
Chris Roenbaugh	Chris Code	Michael Jackson
J.T. Schweller	Brian Rader	Kyle Higgins
Justin Holcomb	Sunny D.	Brett Jordan

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Great Deals
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Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
• Designer Fragrances
Up to 50% Off Regular Price
•Aura Aromatherapy Candles
Only $4.99
• Valentines Day Jaw Clips & All Jaw Clips
Only 99¢
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Legislators hear student concerns

BEN YODER
staff reporter

Student delegates voiced their opinions on ways to improve Kansas Board of Regents universities to state legislators Thursday.

A group of almost 70 students from the five regents schools talked with legislators about nine proposals included in the Policies and Positions Handbook at the state capitol in Topeka.

K-State sent nearly 30 delegates.

The booklet states the joint opinions of the regents universities' Student Senates, but does not implement any policies. The state legislature must vote and approve the proposals before they take effect.

Gabe Eckert, College of Agriculture senator, said improving classroom technology and increasing faculty salaries were the focus of the day.

The technology improvement proposal recommends a $12 million grant for computers, audio-visual equipment and instructional aids.

Funding for schools in the regents system has not matched state budget increases, according to the booklet.

Tracey Mann, Senate governmental relations chair, agreed with Eckert.

"Improving technology has definitely been the No. 1 purpose," Mann said. "They definitely understand that we need more computers and better maps."

Agriculture Senator Jennafer Neufeld said faculty salaries were also an important issue on campuses.

Overall, faculty at regents universities were underfunded by 9 percent compared to their peer institutions. K-State's faculty is 8.5 percent below comparable universities.

Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto said faculty salaries have not kept up with the inflation rate.

"Each year we slip further and further behind," Otto said. "It's a very delicate process."

Jill Hayhurst, Senate vice chair, said it helped that students talked to legislators themselves.

"They're very willing to listen for us," Otto said. "We're not paid staff. We're volunteers."

Also included in the booklet were recommendations to lower tuition levels, increase scholarship grants, and establish a comprehensive grant application.

Mann said today's events were a joint effort of all the regents schools, but especially K-State and the University of Kansas.

Ashleigh de la Torre, Senate governmental relations chair at KU, said it was important for the universities to work together.

"As much as we like to disagree on sports, we can agree on the issues," de la Torre said.



KIM JACKSON, Manhattan resident, receives a kiss in her District Court office from Elvis, Courtney Ukons, senior in elementary education, from Balloon Boutique. Elvis visited Jackson and gave her balloons as part of her singing telegram sent from her husband.

SARAH POTTER
Collegian

Elvis resurrected for valentines

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

Elvis was spotted twice Thursday afternoon.

Clad in a white jumpsuit with gold trim and a diamond ring the size of a small country, Elvis sang "Love Me Tender" to three unsuspecting people.

Part of a Valentine's Day singing telegram offer by Balloon Boutique, the telegrams cost $40 and came with balloons.

Courtney Ukens, senior in elementary education, played the part of Elvis. Ukens defied the stares of disbelievers as he drove to Fort Riley to sing to Mike Lacer, education counselor at Learning Center No. 2 on base.

"I hope it's from my wife," Lacer said.

Elvis forgot the last line to the song, but he recovered and proceeded to embarrass Lacer.

"It's not usually a guy singing love songs to a guy," Lacer said.

This was the first time Ukens played Elvis.

"I usually do characters like Lance the Latin Lover and Provocative Paul," Ukens said.

Elvis left the building, jumped in his truck and high-tailed it back to the Riley County District Court Building to sing to Kim Jackson, civil clerk from Manhattan.

"Oh my God," Jackson said, as Elvis got down on one knee, sat her in a chair and serenaded her.

Jackson said she has not been a huge Elvis fan all of her life, but she said she liked him.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Valentine's Day options available whether or not you are attached

Today is Valentine's Day. We all know it's here, we've all seen it coming. You're either ready or you're not. If you have someone to celebrate with and still haven't decided how to spend tomorrow may we suggest the following:

- Take a stroll with your loved one down Lover's Lane. It runs by Bluemont Hall and President Jon Wefald's house.
- Go to Union Forum Hall and watch "West Side Story" or "Sleepless in Seattle," two of the most romantic movies ever made. Share your popcorn and soda with the one you love or a darn good friend.
- Rent any movie with Molly Ringwald or Cary Grant in it.
- Stay in and make finger food for each other.
- Remember, actions speak louder than words. Do something — don't just buy something.

Now, a couple of guidelines to help the day go smoothly for you and those around you:

- If you go out to dinner, remember to show up early, keep your reservation and tip your server well. Everyone will be impressed.
- Stay away from public displays of affection. No one will be impressed with you and your Schmoopie.

For those of you who don't have any plans for the day, please consider our ideas for ways to pass the time.

- Go out with a group of friends and stay away from known romantic spots. Go to a movie or take a road trip to somewhere you've never been.
- Rent a couple of violent, dark movies. "The Wild Bunch" and "High Plains Drifter" are both classic shoot-em-ups with no romantic overtones.
- Take care of yourself. This is the perfect night to take a bubble bath or throw your blankets in the dryer and read in a warm bed.
- Last but not least, ignore the whole stinkin' day. It's only 24 hours, and it will all be finished by Saturday morning.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

Isn't it Romantic?

History of St. Valentines Day has questionable origins

Cupid can bite me.

There are a lot of holidays in our culture that, to be honest, don't make a lot of sense. Groundhog's Day is one of the first to pop into mind.

A rodent pops its head out of the ground, and what it sees is supposed to have some bearing on the long-range weather patterns?

Enter April Fool's Day. One 24-hour period of deliberate mischief with no necessary provocation or rationale other than, well, the calendar.

One day of deliberate lunacy as opposed to the general ongoing insanity we settle for everyday.

Then somewhere in between we get St. Valentine's Day.

So what's the proud, rich history inspiring today's festivities?

Like I know, like everybody knows — this is one of those lost-to-antiquity stories with theories that make the Warren Report seem almost believable.

Roman history mentions two Christian martyrs by the name of Valentine (though some think there might just be one — chalk it up to a clerical error) who lost their heads on Feb. 14. One story goes that in the time of Emperor Claudius II's ban on young men getting married (thinking that single men made better soldiers), Valentine performed marriages of young children behind the emperor's back. In the year 496, Feb. 14 was named St. Valentine's Day by Saint Pope Gelasius I.

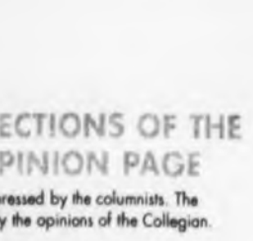
So a man fights the establishment by consecrating bonds of love, gets killed for it, and we have a holiday? Wait, it gets better.

Geoffrey Chaucer, that love machine of a 14th-century English poet, makes mention of Feb. 14 as the date when birds begin to choose their mates. By the next century, the day was celebrated by unmarried women standing by their windows, waiting for the first man to pass, believing he, or someone who looks like him (now that's noncommittal), would marry them within a year.

Another literary footnote — this tradition gets a mention in Shakespeare's Hamlet by Ophelia who, coincidentally enough, goes mad and drowns herself. Coincidence? You make the call.

Following the British obliteration of the French army on the field of Agincourt in 1415, a French duke named Charles was imprisoned in the Tower of London and, on Feb. 14, sent his wife a rhymed love letter, reportedly signed, "From your Valentine." And so the madness began.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

You'd think a date that's now associated with such passion and adoration would have a rich, loving history, wouldn't you? Instead we have beheaded saints, the sexual practices of birds, French prisoners rotting in English prisons and a bunch of women thinking that they'd end up marrying the paper boy.

Modern-day practices don't really cling to logic, either. Modern American society drills into the female psyche that they need to be skinny enough to see through, and what's one of the most traditional Valentine's presents? Chocolate? That's like tossing anvils to drowning victims.

Cards are okay, but if you're shopping for that special someone, you generally want to get them something a little more substantial.

Flowers? Great — they'll be dead in a matter of days, and let's not read too much into the symbolism of that with regards to the relationship.

Stuffed animals? Not bad, now that there's a wider variety in the Valentine menagerie, with everything from penguins to cows sporting big red hearts and dopey smiles.

Lingerie? If you've found someone you can feel comfortable buying lingerie for, you shouldn't even worry about this holiday, they'll understand if you do something rational and nonconformist. And you won't have to size it.

Take the cynic's advice for the overcommercialized holiday — if you must celebrate this bizarre holiday with your love (or focus of unfulfilled passion) do something practical that doesn't just linger in utility for a week in February. Buy them supper, a nice supper (no drive-thru). Take a trip together (kidnapping optional). Do something, don't buy something.

And if someone asks you to be their Valentine, ask if they want to lock you up in a tower or just cut off your head.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• READER: TODD STEWART'S GERNERALIZATIONS ARE WRONG

Editor,

Criticizing the ability of an athlete is one thing, but questioning one's sexuality and making false generalizations is another.

As a male that does wear nail polish, I can easily ascertain that I am indeed a man. Todd Stewart, it is not "flowery trash." It is not a question of one's sexuality, as the two are not even remotely related.

You are confusing correlation with causation. Why are you wearing a hat, Stewart? Is it because you have a bad haircut? Do you see how childish and incorrect this is yet?

Stewart, you did get one thing right though. KSDB-FM 91.9 is a great radio station. However, you are not totally correct on the disc jockey end. I am also a disc jockey at DB92 and never once did I mention you on the radio.

Anyway, isn't it also hypocritical to criticize all the other disc jockeys for making fun of you on the radio and then immediately belittle them? Sorry Stewart, but you are not Jason Whitlock and this writing doesn't become you. I would simply urge you to think about what you are writing and your choice of words before you publish your next column.

Todd Pacey
sophomore in print journalism

• CAMPUS DESKS DON'T ACCOMIDATE NEEDS OF ALL STUDENTS

Editor,

Anyone who knows me knows I'm a big guy. Maybe a few will think this is just pointless whining, but I think I have a valid complaint: the desks on this campus are too small.

I'm not merely speaking of seat size, but also in the bottom-of-desk-to-floor size. If I sit up straight in most desks at this school, most of the time my legs are pressing into the muck on the bottom of the desks. Quite often, I'm forced to sprawl in uncomfortable positions merely to write on the pint-sized platforms, and the discomfort involved makes concentrating on classes difficult.

Whoever decided that these desks would accommodate larger students as well as those of smaller and more average sizes should be promptly defensterated.

Look around you in class, and you'll find one or two of us spread across several desks that are two sizes too small. How can we be expected to do well in class if merely sitting requires contortions not seen outside of gymnastics practices?

Mark Hall
freshman in history

Fortune cookies interpretion might hold key for happiness

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

Just because this Valentine's Day column is about food doesn't mean I'm going to elaborate on any way-to-a-man's-heart claim. Besides, we all know that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his ribcage.

Did I say I have no love for Valentine's Day?

Fortune cookies are what I am talking about. No overview of the fortune cookie would be complete without a little researched history. Surely, though, no more than the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, my original topic.

But no, after an hour and a half in Farrell Library navigating databases into dead end after dead end I walked away no wiser than before.

In desperation I combed my own book collection. Finally, tucked in-between "The Pocket Book of Quotations" and "The Dictionary of 20th Century Allusions," I found the answer in J. Allen Varasdi's "Myth Information: Popular Misconceptions, Fallacies, and Misbeliefs."

According to Varasdi, the fortune cookie is an American creation despite its association with Chinese restaurants.

The fortune cookie as we know it was invented in the United States in 1918 by a Chinese immigrant named George Jung. These message-containing treats were given to customers at Chinese restaurants before the meal, the tiny tracts meant to amuse the diners while waiting to eat.

I usually save my fortunes, but only the better ones end up lying around my cramped desk. Some of the best:

"Many possibilities are open to you — work a little harder." I should tattoo this on my head.

"An empty stomach is not a good political adviser." If the "Tao Te Ching" had been a cookbook, this would be the thesis.

"Each person is a book to those who can read him." Perhaps, but I read so s-l-o-w-l-y ...

"One learns most when teaching others." I learn this every day.

"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong." At first I thought this was a direct reference to me and not a maxim. I still think it is.

And my favorite: "You love Chinese food." Wow, they really do work!

Of course, if you frequent Chinese restaurants at all, you must have some ritual or another when it's time to eat the cookie. If I'm with three or more people, we pass the tray around, and a person picks a cookie and gives it to the person on their left, going around until everyone has a cookie.

For the fortune to work, you need to eat all the cookie before reading the slip inside. Of course, I know many people who just don't like eating fortune cookies; they break them open, read, and leave the cookie in crumbs. Those people just got no future if you ask me.

Finally, the fortune must be read aloud to all those at the table. Depending on who I'm with, I'll read the fortune straight; whenever possible, however, you must end the reading of the fortune with the words "in bed." Think of it as just a little more free advice.

Of course, now we reach the deeper issue at stake here: just how accurate is a fortune cookie? I have two prevailing theories.

The first and one I am currently leaning toward rests on the basis that the information contained within a fortune cookie is not person-specific.

In other words, it is not directed at you specifically, but rather is there by chance, waiting for someone to discover it. Anyone familiar with runecasting or tarot might already understand this. The fortune acts as a receptacle for that person's own questions and doubts, a mirror into which the person can look inside him or herself. Ancient psychology.

The second, far more theoretical explanation delves deep into metaphysics itself. I like to call it Schrodinger's Fortune Cookie after the Austrian theoretical physicist and cookie lover Erwin Schrodinger, whose research uncovered the wave equation that describes the motion of subatomic particles at nonrelativistic speeds. No, really.

In Schrodinger's Fortune Cookie, we must assume that the fortunes are indeed person-specific, that they are fated to be read by that person, that they are accurate glimpses into a particular person's future or situation.

What this means is, the fortune on the slip of paper is not fixed until the recipient of the cookie is chosen. The information that composes the fortune remains in a wave-like state of flux, unfixed within a near-infinite range of possible fortunes, and only determined when someone chooses a cookie or has one chosen for them.

Of course, a controlled experiment is impossible; any attempt to analyze this flux state would collapse the Cookie Continuum, and a fortune would appear on the slip. Opening your cookie and revealing a blank slip, which has happened, presents all kinds of philosophical and spiritual dilemmas in this scheme.

Conversely, the benefit of spouting off such theories is that they're equally hard to refute. Perhaps I should seek a grant.

If nothing else, the preceding mind-candy about this food for thought proves one thing: "Soon you will be sitting on top of the world." In bed, even.

Better go get those lotto tickets, oh yeah.



ARCHBISHOP G. Augustus Stallings was the keynote speaker at the annual Black Student Union Black History Month achievement Banquet Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. The banquet was to honor three faculty and staff members at K-State.

BRANDON WHITE Collegian

Speech focuses on empowerment, identity

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

Although the Roman Catholic Church excommunicated Archbishop G. Augustus Stallings in 1990 for forming the Independent African American Catholic Congregation, he received applause Thursday night.

Stallings was the keynote speaker at the Annual Black Student Union Black History Month Achievement Banquet in the Union Ballroom.

"He was a dynamic speaker at the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government that we hosted here last February," Marcella Burks, president of Black Student Union, said. "A lot of the students didn't get to hear him speak, and we wanted to bring him back."

The banquet was in honor of the achievements of three black faculty and staff members at K-State. Medals were given to James Boyer, professor of foundations and adult education; Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director for academics; and LaBarbara Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning.

"We do need more people with the mind and heart of a Sister Wigfall, a Brother Switzer and a Brother Boyer," Stallings said.

Stallings said empowerment comes when people realize who they are.

See **ARCHBISHOP,** Page **12**

Peterson's anti-PAC proposal fails

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A display of temper by some Democrats doomed a proposal to ban campaign contributions from political action committees to candidates.

The House initially voted 63-60 on Wednesday to approve a proposal from freshman Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan. He offered it as an amendment to an ethics bill.

The House then voted 64-60 against a Democratic proposal to ban direct contributions from the insurance industry to candidates for insurance commissioner. Peterson first voted yes, then switched his vote to no.

Angry Democrats punished Peterson by forcing a reconsideration of the proposed ban on PAC contributions.

"Incidentally, freshman, welcome to the House of Representatives," Rep. Ted Powers, R-Mulvane, told Peterson.

Without amendments, the ethics bill under consideration would prohibit executive branch officials from accepting or soliciting most gifts, including free meals and drinks.

The House passed the unamended version of the bill today, 107-18. It went to the Senate.

The proposal to ban PAC contributions had its strongest support from conservative Republicans, but moderates supported it as well. The overwhelming majority of Democrats opposed it.

The House has never before approved a ban on PAC contributions, despite continued debate about campaign finance laws in recent years. The Senate has approved such a proposal several times, including last year.

Statistics from the state Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct show Kansas PACs contributed $1.9 million to legislative candidates during the 1996 election cycle, more than a third of the money those candidates received.

Incumbent Democratic House members relied the most heavily on PAC contributions of any group of candidates, with nearly half of their money coming from that source. For incumbent Republican representatives, the figure was nearly 42 percent.

Peterson said his constituents want PAC contributions banned because they view the special-interest groups that form them as too powerful.

Some members questioned whether a PAC ban would infringe too much on free-speech rights and therefore would be unconstitutional. They also noted that Peterson's proposals would not ban contributions from corporations and unions.

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, a legislator since 1977, recalled that lawmakers originally saw PACs as a way to allow working people to pool their funds, which would counter the influence of the wealthy.

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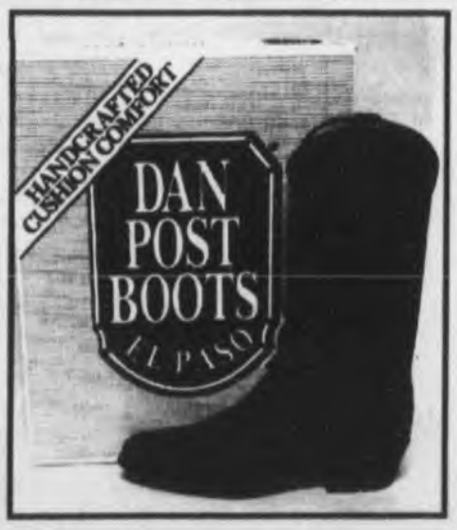
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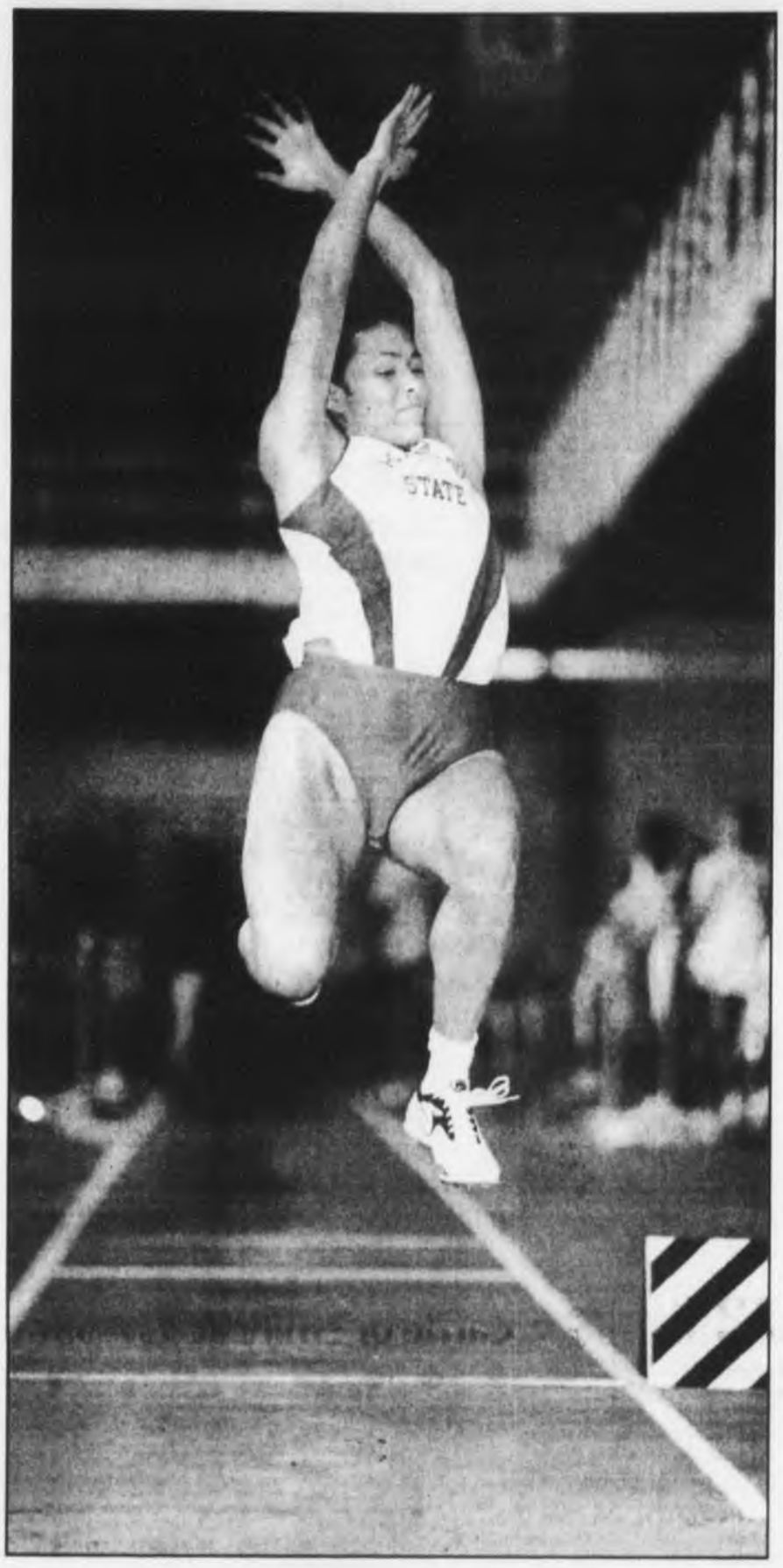
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FIELD DAY AT AHEARN

With eyes looking to the Big 12 conference championship, K-State romps competition at the KSU Coors Invitational

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

The K-State track team propelled as far the field event tracksters tossed the weights Thursday night in Ahearn Field House at the KSU Coors Invitational.

Track results delayed. At press time, these were the only results available for the KSU Coors Invitational Track Meet.

The Cats had yet another successful track meet, especially in the throwing division.

Renetta Seiler, who earned NCAA provisional marks at last week's tournament in Nebraska, again earned high marks with a heave of 58'3-3/4", which gave her the meet record.

"I was pleased, I guess," Seiler said. "My fingers hurt, and I hadn't been throwing all that great in the last couple of weeks anyway."

Seiler blistered two fingers on her throwing hand a few weeks ago, yet still was able to out-throw the competition.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with Seiler's performance, but said she was going to get substantially better in the coming weeks.

"She really didn't throw all that well, so that gives you an idea of how good she really has gotten," he said. "It shows what a great athlete she is to not throw well, yet have good quality marks."

Seiler beat KU's Lisa Beran by nearly 7 feet to capture the top spot in the meet.

"I always want to throw further. That's pretty much a given," Seiler said. "We are trained to peak at certain times in our events and hopefully my peak will be during conference."

Seiler was speaking of the Big 12 Conference Indoor meet next weekend.

Both Seiler, Schultz and teammate Anna Whitham made it into the finals in shot put, but no one placed in the event.

Matt Thompson also received NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the 35-pound weight throw with a pitch of 60'6-3/4".

"He's gotten really consistent, and that's what we need, because if you're going in and you're counting on people P.R.ing out the the rear to score points, you've got problems," Rovelto said.

Gene Peterson had a great day in the throwing events as well. Peterson threw the shot put 57'9-1/2", which earned him the third spot in the event.

"Gene is getting consistent at that level in the shot, and that's a big pivotal event for us in the conference," Rovelto said. "He got his weight back up, and he's doing a good job for us."

Varitta Kinard, the second-best triple jumper in the nation, did not compete in the event, choosing to save herself for the conference meet. Tara Marmie jumped instead of Kinard placing third with a leap of 36'9-3/4".

The women continued to progress throughout the track events. Karissa Stewart won the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.46 seconds.

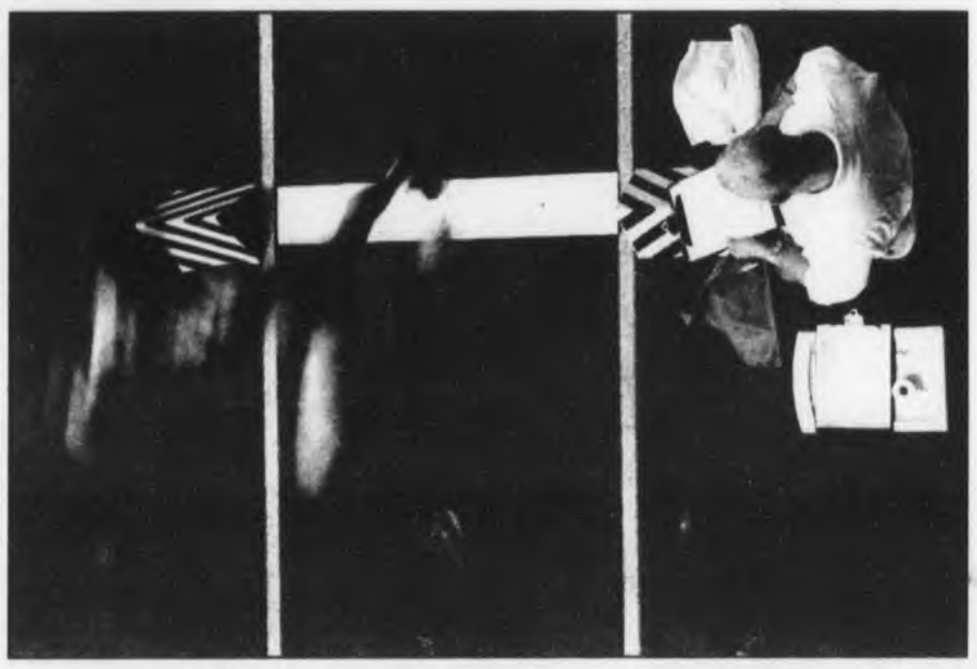
Kelly Andra ran past competitors in the mile and the 800-meter run, and Wanita Dykstra continued her success of a week ago by winning the women's high jump, leaping 5 feet 8 inches.

"She really has been doing well for us in the past couple of weeks, especially last week at Nebraska. I was very pleased," Rovelto said.

On the men's side, Travis Livingston won the 60-meter high hurdles, and Shawn Maxwell took the 600-yard run title.

"The competition here is so varied, and there are so many different competitors, but I think overall that we had a pretty good meet here today," Seiler said.

BELOW. A long jumper takes a leap Thursday at Ahearn Field House. Competitors from at least 15 different schools took to the track in the KSU Coors Invitational in both track and field events.



LEFT. Wendy Escobar takes her turn in the long jump Thursday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Escobar placed third in the event with a jump of 17'6-1/4".

Wildcats storm into Ames to take on Cyclones in Big 12 matchup

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

The K-State women's basketball team will be watching its step Saturday night when it meets the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames.

"They're one of those programs that stands behind the corner and yells 'Boo' at you when you walk in the door," Coach Deb Patterson said. "Last time we met them, it came down to the last three minutes of the game."

The Cats (14-7, 7-4), coming off a significant win over No. 23-ranked Nebraska on Wednesday night, will lose their home court advantage when they take the Cyclones on the road. Having stayed undefeated in Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats have won just one Big 12 conference game on the road.

"This week is a tough week for us," Patterson said. "Nebraska was one notch above us, and Iowa State is one notch below us. The next game always takes on more significance."

Patterson said mixing defensive looks against Nebraska was the key to a huge win.

"This team doesn't have the depth to play in-your-shorts defense for 40 minutes," Patterson said. "We've learned lots of defensive looks, which is frustrating to opposing offenses."

Patterson said the plan of attack against the Cyclones will be a similar one, by mixing the defensive looks and playing a lot of zone defense. She also said she wanted to contain forward Jayme Olsen.

Olsen is fourth in the Big 12 in scoring, right under Cat senior forward Andria Jones. Averaging 18 points a game, Olsen also shoots 44 percent from the three-point line.

The Cats are a game-to-game ball club in terms of their success, Patterson said.

Inconsistent play needs to be looked at in practice, something she said she plans to do.

"I thought the team played badly at OU," Patterson said. "I'm the type of coach who believes in reveling in a win for the night and waking up in the morning and getting back to business."

Pitchers, catchers report: Spring is here

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray @ksu.edu)

Valentine's Day is upon us again, the time of year for lovers — lovers of baseball, that is.

Despite the groundhog seeing his shadow (spring is on its way, folks), it's downright cold out there, hardly weather to envision baseball. Nonetheless, the first signs of summer are peeking through.

Die-hard baseball fans' most favorite words were uttered today: "pitchers and catchers report," marking the start of the 1997 major league baseball season.

Two dozen teams report to spring training from both leagues today, suiting up in sunny Florida and even sunnier Arizona. Forget about your earmuffs and gloves, hello swimsuits and SPF 50.

With a layer of snow still on the ground, the boys of summer are back in business. And it's a safe bet to say all are hoping on being in playoff contention when fall rolls around.

Sadly though, only a handful will remain come trick-or-treat time. But that doesn't stop them from dreaming.

I'm a dreamer, too.

I'm dreaming of a happy place where the Cubs are the better team in Chicago. Where the ivy-covered walls of Wrigley Field are packed with screaming fans who aren't just there for the beer, but are there to see a winning team play.

But with the White Sox's adding high-priced superstar Albert Belle to their lineup, Chicago's north side — home of Wrigley Field — will likely be better known for its bars than its baseball.

The addition of Belle to an already potent line-up, including slugger Frank Thomas, doesn't mean the Sox are a shoe-in to win the American League central.

Instead, look to the Royals to take the division — I'm kidding. I love them, but bless their little hearts, they'll be sitting on their butts in October.

Cleveland should be considered a favorite again, despite losing Belle. The Indians partially made up for the loss by acquiring Matt Williams from the Giants.

Williams banged 22 homers last season and will fit in nicely with Manny Ramirez and Jim Thome, who hit a combined 73 dingers in 1996.

Williams comes to the Indians with no prior record of gambling debts or hitting the press with profanity or baseballs. What he lacks in power, he makes up for in civility.

Reunited in Oakland, and it feels so good. The Bash Brothers, Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire are back together again in hopes of sparking the offense there. The duo hit a combined 80 homers last season, McGwire with the A's, Canseco with the Red Sox. The excitement might be back in Oakland.

The Yankees, barring any big lineup changes, will take their division again and will most likely play in the World Series for their 24th title. Pretty ho-hum in New York.

Come fall, perennial cellar dwellers like the Cubs, Royals, Tigers, Mets and the rest of the lovable losers will be kicking back preparing for winter and watching the playoffs on television.

Over in the National League, look to Atlanta and Ted Turner's boys to return to the limelight and the World Series. If you pay them, they will stay.

For some reason, the Reds signed Deion Sanders again. It likely won't do much for the team other than put a few more fans in the stands.

Sanders hasn't picked up a bat in more than a year, so other than speed he won't have a huge effect. But it's just so much fun to watch him run with all that jewelry on.

While the boys of summer are gearing up for the 1997 season, they've got dreams of hitting game-winning homers and pitching no-hitters in their heads.

Because it's still plenty early in the season, fans have some dreams of their own.

I'm dreaming of a season where the only spitting is at the dirt, where brawls are reserved for hockey, where players love the fans as much as fans love them, where there's no fear of strike, where inter-league play is successful ...

1997 K-State Wildcats baseball

No.	Name:	Year:	Position:	Ht.	Wt.	B/T
12	Yancy Ayers	Jr.	catcher	6-0	180	R/R
5	Garrett Bell	Fr.	outfield	5-10	170	R/R
20	Jason Bichelmeyer	Sr.	outfield/first base	6-1	210	L/L
19	Mickey Blount	So.	pitcher	6-1	215	R/R
1	Ryan Buell	Sr.	outfield	5-11	180	R/R
28	Casey Cook	Fr.	pitcher	6-3	165	R/R
4	Brooke Court	Jr.	outfield/first base	5-11	180	L/L
21	Paul Cranford	Sr.	catcher	5-10	190	R/R
27	Mark English	Fr.	infield	6-2	170	R/R
15	Brian Bobier	Jr.	outfield	6-2	190	R/R
29	Eric Yanz	Sr.	pitcher	6-3	210	R/R
22	Nick Wood	Fr.	outfield	6-2	170	R/R
34	Chris Traylor	Jr.	pitcher	6-3	190	L/L
9	Jason Wells	So.	pitcher	5-11	165	R/R
49	Brian Thompson	Sr.	pitcher	6-2	225	R/R
3	Jeff Spitler	Fr.	third base/catcher	6-0	180	R/R
18	Eric Sommerhauser	Jr.	outfield	5-11	165	L/L
16	Heath Schesser	Jr.	shortstop	6-1	175	R/R
8	Scott Poepard	Sr.	outfield/second base	6-2	195	S/R
26	Brandon Peck	So.	pitcher	5-11	180	L/L
31	Bret Payne	So.	pitcher	6-2	210	R/R
39	Jon Oiseth	Sr.	pitcher	6-3	190	R/L
30	Kolin Morton	So.	infield	6-2	190	R/R
2	David Meares	Jr.	pitcher/infield	5-10	170	S/R
32	Josh Marn	Jr.	catcher	6-0	200	R/R
10	J.D. Loudabarger	Fr.	infield	5-10	160	L/R
14	Zach Klentz	Jr.	outfield	5-10	160	L/L
23	David Johnson	Jr.	pitcher	6-3	220	R/R
37	Tim Hertzel	Jr.	pitcher	6-4	200	R/R
33	Pat Hertzel	Jr.	pitcher/first base	6-5	200	R/R
13	Mike Gardner	Sr.	catcher/first base	6-0	230	R/R
7	Todd Fereday	Sr.	second base/third base	5-11	180	R/R

Source: Sports Information

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Baseball team to start season in Texas games

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

When the K-State baseball team steps off the bus in Arlington, Texas, this weekend, the last thing head coach Mike Clark wants to see is snow.

"There is a chance for snow on Friday, believe it or not," Clark said. "I've been watching, and there's supposed to be a storm going through.

"The rest of the weekend looks good, though," he said.

So, barring a blizzard, the K-State baseball season begins Friday in the University of Texas at Arlington tournament.

The tournament consists of three other schools, UTA, Arkansas and Iowa. The Wildcats take on UTA on Friday, Arkansas on Saturday and Iowa on Sunday. Clark called the opposition far from pushovers.

"UTA beat Texas at Texas and split with Texas A&M in College Station, so they're a very good ball club," Clark said.

Arkansas is a possible top-20 team and Iowa finished at .500 in the Big 10 last year, so they're both going to be very competitive, he said.

UTA players bring a 5-3 record into Friday's game. With eight games under their belts, they have a definite advantage over the Cats, who haven't had a practice outside since mid-January.

"We're two weeks away from the Big 12 season, and we need to get on the field to work out some of the kinks," Clark said. "We really just need to play somebody to see what we need to work on."

The Wildcats will send Chris Traylor to the mound to start on Friday with Mickey Blount to come on in relief.

"If we get four innings out of each of those guys that would be great, but we'll probably get three," Clark said.

The starting lineup for Friday at this point is tentatively set, but Clark said changes might occur pending the scouting reports.

But the infield is set, with Josh Marn at third base, Heath Schesser at short stop, Todd Fereday at second base and Jason Bichelmeyer at first base. Yancy Ayres and Paul Cranford will split time at catcher.

The only injury on the team relegates Scott Poepard to the designated hitter role. Poepard is recovering from a severe ankle sprain.

"Scott's injury is healing up pretty well, but he won't go into the outfield unless as an emergency fielder," Clark said.

The outfield is still uncertain, as the depth of players on the roster allows Clark to change his field according to UTA's strategies.

"We'll wait and see whether the pitcher is left- or right-handed before we announce the starters for this weekend," Clark said.

Clark also said the full-time starting positions in the outfield generally take three weeks to decide.

The pitchers slated to start Saturday against Arkansas are Jon Oiseth and Jason Wells.

Eric Yanz, who is coming off shoulder surgery, along with Casey Cook, battle Iowa on Sunday.

Cats face Shockers after rest

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

The women's tennis team will continue its spring dual campaign Saturday, as they play host to intrastate rival Wichita State at 1 p.m. at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

The Wildcats, 2-1, will come into the contest with plenty of rest. The Cats last action on the courts was more than two weeks ago, when they swept Southwest Missouri State and Creighton.

In those matches, the Cats were battling the injury bug, playing without the services of junior Dinah Watson and senior Nikki Lagerstrom.

Although Lagerstrom is still being bothered by a disk problem in her back, Watson should see her first action of the spring.

"Dinah's been practicing, she hasn't had any problems," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She's just been trying to get her stamina and timing back in practice."

One of the biggest matches this weekend will come at the No. 1 singles spot, where junior Yana Dorodnova faces Shocker Lisa Field. Dorodnova comes into the match ranked No. 9 in the ITA Central Region rankings.

Last year, Dorodnova beat Field in a close two-set match, 7-6, 6-3.

"Lisa has great control of the ball, she has very nice touch," Bietau said. "She is a consistent player that will make Yana have to be patient. If Yana lets the point open up, she'll be in good shape."

The Shockers come into the contest ranked three spots behind the Cats at No. 10.

Bietau said their strength lies in their top players.

"Field is their best player and their doubles team is very strong," he said.

The Shockers No. 1 doubles team consists of Jane White and Allison Passmore. The duo is ranked No. 2 in the central region in doubles.

Bietau said his No. 1 doubles team of Dorodnova and junior Lena Piliptchak has improved during the year.


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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1997



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

MONDAY

Been to a concert lately? The BirdHouse Music Series brings artists like Catfish Keith and Kristina Olsen to the Manhattan Center for the Arts. See Rewind for the next concert dates.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 One of "My Three Sons"
5 Manage to get along
9 Exemplar of patience
12 Emanation
13 Golf club
14 Supplement
15 Sycamore
17 Sesame
18 Soundness of judgment
19 Silents actress Normand
21 Med. unit
22 Pastoral piece
24 Anything but that
27 Adversary
28 200, at the Indy 500
31 Took the trophy
32 Polished off the leftovers
33 Bill's partner
34 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
36 Urban music style
37 Word before dive or test
38 Quibblers split these
40 Where (French)
41 Unyielding
43 Christmas refrain, in part
47 Meadow
48 Aphorism re dawdling
51 Jackie's second
52 Track event
53 Tend texts
54 Russian space station
55 Leave out
56 Houston acronym

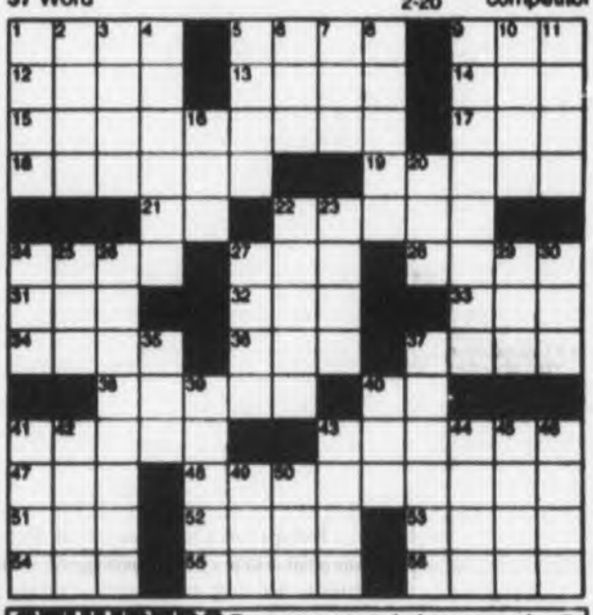
DOWN
1 Uppercase, for short
2 Shake in the grass?
3 OPEC member
4 Becomes frantic
5 Eugene or Gary
6 Hockey legend
7 Macabre author
8 See 27 Across
9 Dark and lustrous
10 Tom Joad, e.g.
11 Chime
16 List-ending
20 The whole shootin' match
22 Titles
23 Profound
24 Company?
25 Fashionable, plus
26 Circulating
27 "M*A*S*H" cast member
29 Roast pig side dish
30 Emilio, to Martin
35 Rowing need
37 Dour
39 Preamble
40 Lummox
41 Bridge coup
42 Actress Garr
43 They're in the yard
44 Verdi opera
45 Mainlanders' mementos
46 Nick's pooch
49 Cartesian conclusion
50 AT&T competitor

Solution time: 22 mins.

D	R	I	B	■	C	A	W	■	S	T	A	B
I	O	N	A	■	O	N	E	■	P	A	R	E
C	O	C	K	T	A	I	L	■	R	I	L	E
E	T	H	E	R	S	■	S	A	I	L	O	R
■	■	■	R	A	T	■	H	A	N	G	■	■
J	O	G	■	Y	E	W	■	A	G	A	P	E
A	B	A	T	■	D	O	G	■	S	T	A	Y
M	I	T	E	S	■	E	L	F	■	E	W	E
■	■	E	M	I	R	■	A	L	L	■	■	■
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N	O	S	E	■	A	D	E	■	O	R	G	Y
A	R	T	S	■	Y	E	S	■	N	Y	S	E

Yesterday's answer

2-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-20 CRYPTOQUIP

KQ WKESFN HN CNAXNJN XT QSNN HXAA, CNWOEFN HN VOJN TK WVKXWN!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A COOL OLD SKIER OFTEN CRACKED THAT HE WAS STARTING TO GO DOWNHILL FAST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

Interested in Impulse? Send your feature story ideas to Portia Sisco by sending e-mail to (andra@ksu.edu).

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



SPOTLIGHT ON MOKSEE

STORY BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



AARON FISHER, freshman in architectural engineering and lead guitarist for the band Moksee, solo's on his guitar during a concert at Bombers in Aggieville Wednesday night.



MOKSEE, an alternative and rock and roll band, play for a crowd of fans at Bombers Wednesday night.

Moksee offers fans a local sound with a sense of family

Moxie. According to Webster's New Encyclopedic Dictionary, moxie is energy, pep, bravery or courage. It is also a trademark for a soft drink.

Moxie is also a local band, spelled Moksee, which derived its name from the word moxie in the dictionary.

Jessica Cullison, sophomore in mass communications and lead singer, said the band members are full of energy and have a lot of courage.

The name for the band came about the night before the band members performed for the first time. They couldn't agree on anything, so they searched the dictionary and came up with moxie.

Moxie, however, is a trademark for a soft drink, so they had to change the spelling to Moksee.

The band plays alternative and rock 'n' roll music, but it has a distinct style of music. It plays 16 original songs that Aaron Fisher, freshman in architectural engineering and lead guitarist, wrote. Keyboard player and back-up singer Ann Giebler said Fisher is the creative one of the bunch. The band's original singles include "Red Windows," "Tuesdays Again" and "Help."

Along with its original songs, Moksee covers musicians from Bad Company to the Indigo Girls and Smashing Pumpkins.

Moksee has four members, all of whom attend K-State. Cullison is the lead singer and rhythm guitarist. Giebler, sophomore in elementary education, plays the keyboard and is the back-up singer. Fisher is the lead guitarist and Monty Brown is the drummer. Brown attends K-State-Salina.

The sound technician for the band is Adrian Gordinier, freshman in microbiology.

Moksee became a band last year when Cullison went to Opus 9.

Giebler sang in a collegiate musical with her. They met Fisher through a mutual friend in a residence hall, and then they searched for a drummer.

They waited and waited, until January 1996, when the phone finally rang. It was Brown, and he said he was interested.

One week later, the band participated in the all-residence-hall talent show and won second place.

"We are all fortunate to get to play in a band. It is a dream come true for all of us and one that we have all had," Cullison said. "This is the neatest thing that I have ever done. We all love it."

In its first year of existence, an article about Moksee was written in Pitch Weekly.

"We all play in the band for the fun of it and don't get too caught up with all the hoopla," Cullison said. "It is nice though, to see an article about our band in a magazine."

This year, the band won Opus 10, the competition that last year sparked an interest for starting the band.

"We haven't had to try too hard for anything we have done," Cullison said. "It's almost like things have just fallen into our laps. We are extremely lucky."

Moksee practices two to three times a week, depending on when its next gig is scheduled. The band usually practices for an hour at a time.

Giebler said being in a band was kind of like being in a family.

"We are like a family. We fight, laugh, cry and enjoy the moments of time that we spend with each other," Giebler said.

Moksee has played at establishments around both Manhattan and Lawrence, including Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Rowdy Trouty's in Manhattan, and the Jazzhaus in Lawrence.

Cullison said they played at a fraternity party last year and had a great time.

The local band scene around Manhattan is becoming more and more popular right now, Cullison said.

At least 10 local bands perform around town and each band offers its support to the others, Cullison said.

"We have a good local following from our friends and other local bands around town," Giebler said. "It's actually pretty cool to see what other bands are doing."

Moksee's music can be heard on KMKF-101.5 around 6:30 p.m. K-Rock plays music from local bands around that time and sometimes bands are brought to the set for exclusive interviews.

▶ DILBERT



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1997

Valentine's Day rich in historic meanings

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Lupercalia.

A foreign word to many, yet it began a tradition that is still practiced today.

Romans celebrated Lupercalia, a fertility festival, annually on Feb. 15.

Through a lottery system, adolescent Roman men drew names of women who became their sexual partners for that year's duration.

These festivals were the first Valentine's Days.

The transformation of this festival to the greeting-card frenzy of today took thousands of years and produced much debate that continues today.

A popular theory concerns the martyred St. Valentine. Valentine, a Roman bishop, was beheaded on Feb. 24, 270, for refusing to renounce Christianity.

Legend has it that Valentine secretly married lovers during a time when the emperor, Claudius II, abolished marriage. This act led to his death, which led to his sainthood.

But many are unaware that two Valentines existed. One was the bishop, and the other was a Roman priest who, ironically, was beheaded on Feb. 14, 270. This priest was never concerned with lovers, and the connection of his name with such a day is purely accidental.

"I associate Valentine's Day along the lines of girlfriends, not saints," Chris McCurdy, sophomore in public relations, said.

The accident occurred in the early days of the church. Christians sought to obliterate pagan superstitions and substitute their own beliefs. Lupercalia, Feb. 15, had to be replaced with a saint's day.

There were two saints' days close to that date and with the same name: Valentine.

On this new St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the men drew the names of saints to worship — not names of women to sleep with.

Through the years, the church's emphasis on this saint's day diminished and the emphasis on lovers returned. This turn was supported by a medieval belief that birds began to mate on Valentine's Day.

Charles, the duke of Orleans, sent the earliest existing Valentine card in 1415. These cards became increasingly elaborate through the Victorian Era despite the church's efforts to return Valentine's Day to the saints.

Valentine projects were so elegant and complex that they were passed down in families as heirlooms. Some cultures made love tokens, some exchanged exquisite gloves, and some wrote beautiful love letters and poetry.

The first American valentines made of lace sold from $5 to $35 in the 1870s.

The growth of the greeting card industry has cheapened the cost of valentines and lessened the labor that goes into them.

"Valentine's Day is a time for Hallmark to make money," Kirsten Morgan, junior in horticulture, said.

Valentine's Day, however, continues to be a fun day for lovers, friends and families.

If Roman influence seems all but forgotten, think again. One of the most popular visions of Valentine's Day is Cupid. That chubby cherub dates all the way back to Roman mythology as the son of Venus, the love goddess.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Convenience stores provide shoppers last-minute gift resources, sort of

CHRITA CAREY
staff reporter

Imagine Valentine's Day 1997.

Joe is on his way over to Nancy's house to pick her up. He's had a real rough week. He's taken three tests, worked overtime and last night his toilet overflowed.

Although Nancy has been hinting about different gifts for a week now, Joe has totally forgotten this highly advertised holiday.

He pulls into Nancy's driveway in time to see the guy next door walking up his front steps with two-dozen roses.

Immediately Joe freezes ...

Valentine's Day!

He puts the car in reverse and goes to the only 24-hour mecca of fine gifts — the convenience store.

There are many things people can buy at a convenience store: sunglasses, air fresheners, nail clippers, foam coolers, support pantyhose, alcohol, over-priced groceries, dream-catcher earrings, Kansas maps, removable tattoos, school supplies and industrial shoelaces.

Sound appealing?

"We used to order special gifts for Valentine's Day, but we ended up eating our leftovers," Laura Phillips, the manager of Mini Mart in Aggieville, said.

People just don't seem to buy from the convenience store like they used to, Phillips said.

Does this mean standards have risen or memories are improving?

"I think it's pretty cheap to get a loved one something from a convenience store, I could not think of one thing I would buy," Brian Hensley, junior in business education, said.

Other students said they thought of gifts they would accept from a convenient store.

Rachel Williams, junior in pre-health professions and life science, said she wanted the ever popular gasoline gift certificates.

"If someone were to buy me a present from a convenient store it would definitely have to be

See GIFTS, Page 12

Curious about what size to buy? Knowing approximates help out

CHRISTINA SMITH
staff reporter

It's lacy and frilly, or simple and elegant. It's lingerie.

If the Valentine's Day plan is to purchase such an item for a loved one, there are a few guidelines to follow.

First, find out their sizes.

"The biggest problem for men is knowing what size to buy," Patricia Yeater, owner of Patricia's Undercover, said.

The men are typically asked if their girlfriends are small, medium or large, and if they know approximate breast size and hip size.

"These things affect what type of lingerie will look good on a woman," Yeater said.

It's more helpful if they know what size their girlfriend or wife is before they begin shopping, she said.

There are many styles on the market ranging from sexy to kinky. So it is advisable to go armed with the proper information about lingerie.

For those who prefer tamer styles, there are the chemise and the camisole tap-pant suit.

The chemise is satin or silk, and looks like a slip with spaghetti straps.

"It is a safe bet for almost any women," said Amber Larkin, assistant manager of Frederick's of Hollywood in Westridge Mall in Topeka.

It costs about $20 in most stores.

The camisole tap-pant is a satin or silk boxer and shirt combination.

"They are practical and great for young people watching their money, because they can be worn all the time and just not on special occasions," Judy Stuck, owner of Just Judy's, said.

For the slightly more daring types there is the bustier and the teddy. For both of these it is necessary to know the bra size of the women you are purchasing it for, Yeater said.

The bustier is a corset. It's a long lacy bra

See LINGERIE, Page 12

Are you alone today? It's time to take action

As Father Time continues his incessant watch-winding, we find ourselves, once again, at that dreaded time when starry-eyed couples profess their undying love in the most romantic way they can — spending money.

Being a proficient consumer is good I suppose, but for the ranks of the unloved, there is very little joy in whispering sweet-nothings to your wine glass while dining alone at Harry's Uptown.

Being alone on lovers' day just isn't easy for the mateless and dateless. There's no place to go without looking like a loveless soul trying to not look like a loveless soul.

So, what are singles supposed to do on Valentine's Day, then?

For some of us, a triple-pepperoni pizza, a gallon of double-chocolate ice cream and reruns on cable might pass the time, but one more episode of Baywatch is just too much. Besides, those beach babes just remind me of all the, uh, stimulating conversation I'm missing out on. That won't cut it. I know — I did it last year.

A trip to Aggieville might suffice to keep the doldrums away. There's always plenty of action there. Who knows — the woman of my dreams might be there, all alone, waiting to soothe my restless heart out of its pathetic and miserable state and into that forbidden ecstasy called passion. I doubt it. It hasn't happened yet, and up until now my life rarely mimics a Robert Redford flick.

VIEWPOINT



STEVE WARE

STEVE WARE is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Steve can reached by email at (seware@ksu.edu).

Perhaps I'm a little too cynical. But at this point, a little cynicism feels good. To the dateless and desperate, Valentine's Day is only a condescending reminder of the emptiness our hearts know only too well.

So I've decided that it will be different this year. Not just for me, but for every lonely-hearts club member who feels as pathetic as I have in the past.

To every single man and woman in Manhattan, I say don't give in to having a terrible day. Don't sell yourself short of enjoying your time. And don't let your roommate's date tell you, "Have a nice evening. See you tomorrow."

Just say, "No. You will see me now, because I am going with you, and you will enjoy my company, because I am kind, I am funny, and dammit, somebody has to want me!"

This leads to this year's plan of action. Be forewarned, it may be a little too treacherous for some, but trust me, it will be like no other Valentine's Day in your history. This time we, the single people of Manhattan, are going to take over Valentine's Day.

Operation V-Day is under way.

Our objective: A tactical strike on the Manhattan-area Valentine's Day hot spots.

Here's the strategy. One singles battalion will advance to Applebee's Grill & Bar. The house will be full. Most tables will seat at least four, but they will definitely be occupied by the enemy, the couples.

So, deceptively tell the hostess you're meeting somebody there. Then pick out the most romantic couple there and move in for the kill. Invite yourself to dine with them. They can't refuse without making a scene, and if they try, just tell them that the hostess insisted, since it was the only open seat in the restaurant. Two new friends right there.

A similar tactic will work at the movies, too. If all of the singles were to converge simultaneously on the theater, one of two things would happen. Either there would be no tickets left for the couples to buy, or even better, seat yourself in every other seat so that the couples would have to split up to watch the show. Who knows — if you're resourceful, you might even be able to pick up on somebody's date that way.

I realize that very few singles will concede to my methodology or my tactics, due mainly to their own self-confidence flaws that tend to breed a non-confrontational character. Fine, forget the treachery. To each their own, just don't stay home. No wallowing in self-pity or gaining needless pounds this year.

At the very least, attempt something you wouldn't normally do. Try a sport you haven't played. Bowl ambidextrous. Shoot pool with a pitching wedge. Or coerce a senior citizen into a doubles game of solitaire. At least you'll have an original comeback to that dreaded question, "What did you do for Valentine's Day?"

Our main theme this holiday is "Enjoy yourself, not somebody else." Just have fun with you, because once you feel comfortable with you, someone else can too.

Thank you, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Better luck next year.

Study abroad program allows students chance to travel, gain world experience

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Studying for semester after semester on the same campus can become monotonous.

Studying abroad may be the answer.

Take advantage of what is in front of you, Barry Michie, K-State's study abroad director, said. He said many exciting opportunities await students who want to travel.

"The biggest misconception concerning study abroad is that it's too expensive," he said.

Those who study abroad pay tuition at K-State, and they also pay for their plane ticket. Scholarships and financial aid can help with expenses.

Many international exchange programs simply have students pay their home institutions.

K-State students studying in France pay K-State. This covers the costs of French exchange students at K-State and vice versa.

Aside from the change in scenery, some students study abroad to upgrade language proficiency, which may give them an edge on employment possibilities. Several business, architecture, engineering and teaching students consider international experience invaluable knowledge when entering the work force.

"Students are realizing the world is shrinking," Michie said, referring to everyday international communication.

Those with prior knowledge of other nations have the advantage, he said.

K-State links students to over 150 universities around the world and can access any international program to fit individual needs.

Some participants want bucks instead of books. In this case, there are also opportunities to work abroad. Jobs range from busing tables to fulfilling career goals.

Students may choose to work or study abroad for a year, a semester, a summer or a few weeks.

Group or individual travel is another decision facing students. The journey becomes tailored to students' goals.

Amy Ziegler, senior in print journalism and pubic relations, studied abroad in England last spring semester.

"It changed my life," she said.

She said the experience opened her eyes to the fact that there is much more out there than just Manhattan. Her career goals now possess an international aspect.

When students realize they are alone in a foreign country, they experience culture shock. In the process of overcoming that feeling, students learn a lot about themselves, Ziegler said.

Ernest Appiah, an exchange student from Ghana, left his wife and family to study at K-State.

"At home, we don't have enough textbooks," he said. The textbooks available in Ghana usually are not the most recent editions. He said Farrell Library is his greatest resource.

"It's all so different here," Appiah said.

Appiah said not only the resources, but the new climate and food of the United States were a big adjustment for him.

He also said communication is his biggest problem.

"In lectures, I hear very little," he said, adding that despite his English skills, the professors and students talk too fast for him to catch everything.

Appiah said he has much respect for the U.S. educational system and is glad to be here.

Ziegler said she recommends study abroad to everyone for the enriched education and the travel opportunities.

"It's a great way to see the world," she said.

Candidates discuss key issues

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Six candidates for the City Commission met Wednesday night to publicly discuss issues such as taxes, housing and economic development.

Ralph Wasem, one of the candidates, organized the forum, where the six explained why they wanted commission seats and what policies they would support if elected.

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, Ed Klimek, Karen McCulloh, Roger Reitz, Edith Stunkel and Wasem each made ten-minute statements, then the group took questions from the audience of about 15 to 20 people.

The candidates' statements reflected involvement in the community.

Bloomberg-Ellis, a local elementary school teacher, concentrated on her connection with the Manhattan citizens.

"I feel like I can relate to people from all walks of life," she said.

She also proposed close monitoring of businesses that receive tax breaks from the city, an internship program between Manhattan Area Technical College and local industry and fostering the Community Youth Council.

Bloomberg-Ellis also said the commission needs to control the process of executing its policies in order to serve the community.

"I really feel process is important because that is the only way we can be fair to people and treat them with respect," she said.

Other candidates said the commission's job was to make policy, and the city administration should be allowed to control the process of carrying out the goals set by the commissioners.

Klimek, general manager at KQLA-FM 103.5, said the staff was capable of implementing commission-created policies.

Controlling the cost of infrastructure and the high turnover rate of residents highlighted Klimek's list of concerns.

"I would like to see the time when our young people can stay here and work and live and raise their families," he said.

McCulloh, former county commissioner, also had a list of concerns, which centered around protecting the local economy from changes, such as the new programs that will become the responsibility of local governments when the federal and state governments cut them from their budgets.

With the precarious standing of Fort Riley, K-State is the most important employer, but even the University isn't entirely reliable for the local economy McCulloh said.

"I think the most important thing is to create a diversity of businesses so if there is a recession at the

See ISSUES, Page 12

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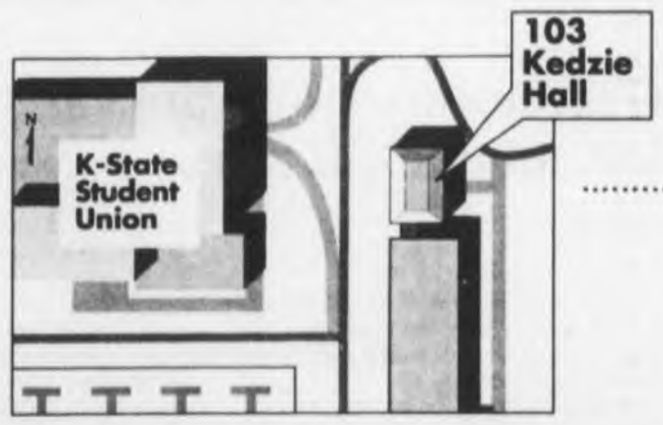
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Valentine's Day Personals

AARON, JUST wanted to let you know that I love you so. You're my favorite Alpha Gamma Rho! Angie

AMANDA, I Love You! Chris

ANDI, WE think it's dandy that your 21! The drinks are on you! Happy Birthday! Love, Stephanie, Jessica, Krista

ANGIE FREDERICK, You mean the world to me. I need you back. Love, Ryan

BEEF AND Mushroom, I wish I could tell you in a few words how much you mean to me, but a few words can't completely express to you or anyone how much... I LOVE YOU. Yes, I may snore, I may pout, and I know you hate this and it drives you crazy, but you are the only thing that drives me crazy. Yes, 70 miles does separate us, but your heart is always right here next to mine. As we approach our 3rd Valentine's Day, my love has only grown stronger. I miss you over here. Love Bunches, A.L.F.

DAVE'S TOP 10 reasons Katrina is his Valentine: 1. My best friend 2. Being yourself 3. Your smile 4. So loving 5. Yet caring 6. Your beauty 7. Your generosity 8. Your love for turkey hunting 9. YOUR UNDERSTANDING 10. Support through ups and downs.

DENNISE, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Jason K. Hope to see you soon.

ELIZABETH, HAPPY Valentine's Day! I will love you always! Craig

EVERY DAY I thank the "Keeper of the Stars" that we found each other. You are my life and I love you. Your Valentine forever, Christy

FOUND: ONE Jeremiah. Tall, handsome, giving, intelligent, superior posterior, funny, sexy, talented and spoken for. I love You

I LOVE you a lot and I want you to know it. So I've sent you this wish especially to show it! Happy Valentine's Day Travis Habhab.

JAMES BILLINGER- I Love You! You are the light of my life. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Ellen

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

JAMES: THOUGH we're apart, our hearts are not. Love always, Jessica

JEREMEY SISAK, I'll love you always. Will you be my Valentine now and forever? Love, your Silly-girl-Kari.

KEN, LET'S Disco in the dreamhouse tonight! Love Your Perfect Woman, Barbie

LIL C. Happy Valentine's Day, part two, What's up with part three? Thanks for believing in me and giving me the chance to prove myself. Baby you're a star. I pledge my allegiance, truly down, forever and a day. The world is ours. Love, KAOS

RICH, LAST year was the happiest day of our lives. Happy 1st anniversary. Love, Christine

ROXANNE- HEY baby! Here we are again, on our second V-Day! Let's have many more. I Love You. Love, Erich

SHAM, HAPPY Valentine's Day! I know you were not looking for another roommate. Thanks for being down from the start. Keep your head up. The world is yours. KAOS

SHANNA, YOU'RE the best and I Love Ya. Love, Bubba

TO MOMMY'S little sweethearts, Thomas and Ethan. I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mommy

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: DARK grey, male, neutered cat, with yellow eyes. Please contact 537-2054.

REWARD: FOR lost pager, please call 537-2498.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

108

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. 539-2482. After 3p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BY Aggieville, 539-8976.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AUGUST. ONE-BEDROOM tri-plex, $325. Two-bedroom tri-plex, $425. Two-bedroom duplex, $450. Laundry hook-ups, low utilities. No pets. 776-8548.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

BASEMENT APARTMENT near campus. Some appliances furnished. 539-8612, leave message.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease nice, large, one--bedroom, pool-side apartment immediately until 6/1/97. Located in Manhattan. No deposit with good references. Call (316)672-3316, leave message.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

You Deserve The Best
- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
- ▲ Large closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ On site staff
- ▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available now and June 1st. $285-$305. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2961.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now, 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

ROYAL TOWER Apartments now pre-leasing for Fall 97. One-bedroom at $395; Four-bedroom @$860 model showings Monday- Friday, 5- 8p.m.; Sat. 11- 2 at resident office and Tues. & Wed. 2- 3p.m. at Apartment #411. Information available about all we have to offer provided at Model Showing. Prelease now for Fall! Availability on first come, first served basis. Call MDI 776-3804 or additional information.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean and well maintained. Call collect (913)494-2240.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom, close to Aggieville, 824 Laramie, two baths. Central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $185/ each person lease. Deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM all utilities paid. All appliances provided. Including washer/ dryer, TV, telephone. Near K-State. $280/ month (800)442-1225 code 73.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO STORY duplex, two-bedroom quiet neighborhood, 1007 Houston St. Available in April. $400 per month, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

125

For Sale- Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 SCHULT 16x 80 three-bedroom and two baths. All appliances, 539-7386.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, fall and spring semester at Westchester park. Call Heather 776-5727.

HEAT, ELECTRICITY, cable, phone, trash, water, laundry, off-street parking ALL PAID, Clean, quiet, drug free environment, maturity, responsible. 539-0813.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Phone 776-6085.



150

Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, one one-half bath townhouse with garage, April- Aug. Quiet, pool, rec area. 539-5378, leave message.



210

Resume/ Typing

WILL TYPE and print papers big and small. Cinthia 776-7938.

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.



310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

BE YOUR own boss. Earn $$$. A NEW network Marketing OPPORTUNITY. Call 776-3895 or (913)494-2316.

BOTTLED H2O 4¢ PER GALLON. You can make up to $10,000/ month. Business is booming. Need to train two people to do the same. No experience necessary. 539-0480.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DESIGN ARTIST- Universal Products, Inc. is seeking applications for design artists. Responsibilities will include developing conceptual sketches with an emphasis of free flowing design, generating finished drawings &/ or proto-type for client approval, creating new &/ or original designs and other artistic activities which support company operations. This is a first and second shift position. First shift beginning at 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. and second shift beginning at 3:30p.m. to 2a.m. The qualified applicant will have significant experience with Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, and Quark Express. A natural ability to use color effectively and previous experience in printing are preferred. This is a full-time position with benefits including: insurance & profit sharing. Qualified applicants should send a resume or apply in person to: Universal Products, Inc., 521 Industrial St., Goddard, KS 67052. All responses will be kept confidential. EOE/M/F

Girl Scouts

Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997

Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call **(303) 778-8774, ext. 247** for an application and a job description.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

Girl Scouts

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June-August, 1997

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.
Positions available:
- Counselors
- Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
- Horseback riding staff
- Administrative positions
- Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247
for an application and job description today.

EGG PACKER needed Monday and Wednesday mornings and some weekends beginning March 3. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farm, 8530 E. Highway 24.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: Small local company. Finance, accounting and computer knowledge extremely helpful. At least one and a half years left of school. Starting salary $5.00, with opportunities to increase. 539-1417.

FLEXOGRAPHIC ELECTRONIC PREPRESS. Universal Products, Inc. is seeking applications for qualified individual who possesses a strong working knowledge of MAC and various graphics applications (Illustrator, Photoshop, QuarkXpress). Electronic prepress knowledge such as stepping/ distorting for plate set-up, and trap and bleed application a plus. This is a first and second shift position. First shift beginning at 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. and second shift beginning at 3:30p.m. to 2a.m. This is a full-time position with benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Qualified applicants should send a resume or apply in person to: Universal Products, Inc., 521 Industrial St., Goddard, KS 67052. All responses will be kept confidential EOE/M/F

GAMBINO'S PIZZA currently has part-time openings for delivery drivers. If you are over 18, possess a valid drivers license, have a dependable car with liability insurance and an excellent driving record. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 6p.m. at Gambino's Pizza 2708 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

HELP WANTED: Update floor plans. Work to include a room to room building survey. Understanding floor plans required. Cad experience helpful but not required. Must be a K-State student and available to work a minimum of 12 hours a week between 8- 5. Prefer students majoring in Architecture, Arch Engineering or Interior Arch or Construction Science. Apply before 2/14/97 at Facilities Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall. 532-6377, Attn: Dale Thies.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RAFTING! RAPPELLING! COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 17th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970)524-7766.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SOLICITORS FOR KC Star newspaper subscribers wanted- work at your own rate and at your own hours. Contact Jim Schroer- 537-2318 for details.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

TACO BELL of Manhattan and Topeka is taking applications for Managers, Assistant Managers, and shift Managers. Please apply or leave resume at 1155 Westport Rd. Manhattan, KS.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANT TO supplement your current income? We are! It's simple and easy, we can help you get started. (913)494-2522.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE, nurturing and trustworthy child care in home for six month old infant. Tuesday- Friday afternoons. Possible light house work, negotiable. 539-1216.

WANTED: OFFICE cleaning, 4- 6p.m. MWF. $6/ hour. Professional building with high standard of cleanliness. 514 Humboldt, downtown. Apply in person.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

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FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY**- No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

WET-N-WILD MOBILE Hot tubs is looking for new ownership for more information on equipment and price, call 537-1825.



410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2767.

DOT MATRIX printer star printer NX-10. Good condition. $50 or best offer. (913)456-8575 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE. Two 27-inch TV's. Pioneer subwoofer, Sony amplifier. Antique Kelvinator fridge, graphite compound bow. Call 587-1827.

FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

OAK DINNING Set; oval table plus four chairs (one broken). Asking $50. 776-3589.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

435

Computers

GATEWAY 2K, 120 MHz Pentium, 17-inch monitor, 24 MB RAM, 1.4 GB HD, CD-ROM, 28.8 modem, sound card, WinNT plus MS Office. $1300. 537-9375.

MUST SELL computers three each 486- $450, two each 386- $350. Printers (IBM) $40- $60, IBM color monitors $100. Paul (913)784-5650.

SOUND BLASTER Value CD 4X: sound blaster 16-sound card; quad-speed, CD-ROM drive; speakers; 11 software titles, $150. Dave at 776-4330, leave message.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, all day long, all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

445

Music Instruments

SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuck Zedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 523 S. 17th 539-1958.



510

Automobiles

1984 MUSTANG, Hatchback four-cyclinder. Only 60,000 miles and approximately 10,000 on rebuilt engine. Clean interior, new tires. Asking 2,700. 565-9021.

1986 CELICA, five-speed manual with overdrive. One owner. Excellent condition, 539-2560.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, runs good, one owner, have service records, power locks windows. 130k miles, $1650, negotiable. 776-1680.

1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX. Good shape, sunroof, good school car, 776-5346 evenings.

1987 BUICK Skyhawk two-door. Over-head cam, four-cylinder, five-speed, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. (913)456-8575.

1987 MAZDA 323, small wagon, great gas mileage. five-speed, $1600 or best offer. 1987 Charger, automatic, $800, leave message, 532-7855.

1989 HONDA Accord LXi, two door, alarm, CD stereo, nice wheels, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, high miles, price negotiable. 587-0569.

1990 BERETTA Teal Green, oficial Indy Pace car, good condition, runs excellent $7500. 556-0051.

1991 FORD Probe, four cylinder, two door, dark gray, 76,000 miles, 587-8730, $5,999.

1994 JEEP Wrangler, white/ black soft-top, six-cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition, extra's. $15,000. 776-6449.

LAST GREAT offer. Moving, must sell. 1990 T-Bird SC 87k, auto, white, ABS, sunroof, full power and leather seats, looks and runs like new. $5500 or best offer. Call 587-9548.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

BIKE FOR sale giant, model: attraction. Looks good. $200, 776-5346.

530

Motorcycles

SWEET HEART deals. You want it, we got it. Motorcycle Supply, 2615 Anderson Ave., phone 776-6177.





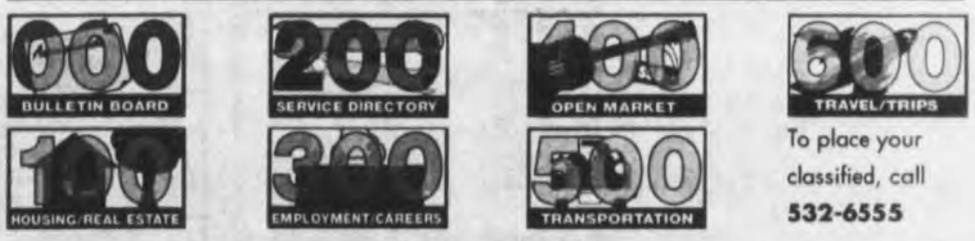


Now Leasing

"Stay in class at the University"

Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

CLASSIFIEDS DIRECTORY



To place your classified, call **532-6555**

Trying to make room for your new furniture? The Collegian can help.

Get rid of your old furniture by using the Collegian classified ads. It's only $8.85 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555



ISSUES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

University, it doesn't affect the city," she said.

Current Commissioner Stunkel agreed that these uncontrollable influences on the economy require anticipation.

She said her experience as commissioner and mayor have provided examples of her clear-thinking. She also works part time at K-State in the Center for Aging.

"One of the reasons I like working part time is because it allows me to do the kind of homework and research I need to do to be a good commissioner," she said.

Reitz, a local physician, said Stunkel and the other members of the current commission are doing a fine job, but some things should change.

"We've got to look at the fluff in our budget and move it around," he said.

He also cited a need for more doctors and specialists in Manhattan.

"Manhattan's going to be a better place when those people finally get here," he said.

Wasem said Manhattan would be a better place if more citizens got involved in the government, but said he planned to represent the interests of everyone in town, not just those residents who are vocal with their concerns.

SENATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

measure to excuse absences for attending a Landon Lecture without penalizing students for missing quizzes or tests.

Under the resolution, students would have to inform instructors five school days in advance of their absence. Instructors would be able to require students to write a short summary of the lecture.

In other business, senators voted to limit their time for discussion and questions to 10 minutes instead of 7 minutes for discussion and 3 minutes for questions.

"Questions are getting out of hand," Mann said. "Let's get down to business."

Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said the questions were the heart of Senate meetings.

"This is about the most undemocratic thing I've heard," Tomb said. "We have to ask questions. We need to worry about our job, not our time."

Senate also approved a resolution to commend Engineering Dean Donald Rathbone with a plaque for his continued service to the College of Engineering.

At press time Senate had not finished second readings concerning the Office of Student Activities and Services Fee Increase.

LINGERIE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

with garters. They typically run anywhere from $35 to $45.

The teddy is made of satin, lace and sheer material. It is full bodied and looks a lot like a one-piece swimsuit. These run around $25.

None of this information does any good if you buy the wrong gift.

"If a woman doesn't feel comfortable in what a man has bought for her. she won't wear it. That is why we usually get returns," Ruby Ortega, sales clerk at Just Judy's, said.

Stick to something simple.

"My best piece of advice for men is to remember women want comfort, elegance and everyday use out of their lingerie," Stuck said.

GIFTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

those lacy red panties rolled up like a rose bud," Susan Neumann, junior in family life and community service, said.

For smokers, a pack — or to splurge — a carton, of their favorite cigarettes plus a red lighter or air fresheners in any color.

For hygienic people, nail files, nail clippers and hair nets make clean gifts.

For passionate people, a bottle of passion fruit flavored Fruitopia.

Laurie Lovitch, senior in criminology, said she thought convenience stores are OK gift centers.

"I think anything picked out from the heart is special. I would really like a winning Powerball ticket," Lovitch said.

BANQUET
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"Power lies in us as spiritual beings," Stallings said. "The power arises when we come in communion with our essence."

Stallings further said people have a collective responsibility to themselves as well as to others in the community.

"Our lives don't belong only to us. They belong to the people, to the country, to the world," Stallings said.

He urged people to comfort the disturbed and disturb the comfortable in order to make the world a better place.

The banquet in honor of Boyer, Switzer, Wigfall and Stallings attracted more than 100 people.

"I think this evening is a great necessity because it tends to be spiritually uplifting in a non-sectarian way, not only for African American people but for all," said H. Prentice Baptiste, professor and associate director of the Center for Science Education.

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and Wristwrestling
Friday, February 14 5:00 p.m.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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Friday, Feb. 14, 7:00 & 9:30 PM
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All Showings $1.75
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711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
College Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
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OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
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St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
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in Danforth Chapel
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Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Finding Hope On The Dark Side"
Sunday, Feb. 16
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

February 17, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 64
LOW 34
Sunny and very mild today. Southwest winds gusty at 20 to 30 mph. Warm again tomorrow.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 96

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NOW FOR THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DR. LOVE'S DEBATE

▶ Do places like **Dr. Love's** deserve to be torn down? **Page Getz** lets us in on why dancing there is important in her life.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



LAST DAY
to file to run for SGA offices



IT'S JON WEFALD DAY TODAY. HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW HIM?

▶ Student Senate approved the day to celebrate K-State's 12th president. Find out why Wefald's 10 years at K-State have been worthy of recognition.

See **WEFALD** Page **5**

LAFENE: THE FUTURE OF STUDENT HEALTH

Is Lafene moving? If so, is it a boon or a bane?

STORY BY BECKY WINTER

Speculation about Lafene Health Center moving into empty space in Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue is receiving mixed reviews.

Lafene is being considered for the move because increased parking would make it more accessible, and it would free up space on campus for classrooms, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

"The university is looking for space, and Lafene is located strategically for classrooms," Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller also said the move could provide more space for the center.

"We're cramped here now, and it would give student health services a little more elbow room," he said. "If an opportunity were to arise in the future to add a service, we'll have some room to do that. Right now we have no way of doing so."

Bruce Reed, freshman in electrical engineering, said he agrees that the move would add more space.

"I think it would be a good idea because Lafene is kind of small, and it would have more space. It has its drawbacks because the people on campus would have to leave, but a good percentage of the people live off campus anyway," he said.

Zweimiller said Lafene will discuss transportation alternatives with the campus shuttle service if the move is approved.

Currently only 10 to 15 percent of Lafene's patients are walk-ins, because students are required to have an appointment unless it is an emergency, Zweimiller said.

"I think this could be a very positive opportunity. Everybody could benefit," Zweimiller said.

Araminta Haynes, sophomore in correctionals and ethnic studies, said she does not think this is a good opportunity.

"I think it would not benefit the students at all. If you

See **MOVE,** Page **8**

a series of four stories
keeping watch at LAFENE

TOMORROW
The Insurance Issue and What about the employees?



Comprehensive

Annual Rates:

Student:	$987
Student & Spouse:	$2,083
Student & Child(ren):	$2,026
Family:	$2,884

Maximum Benefit Per Sickness/ Injury Claim: $250,000

Basic

Annual Rates:

Student:	$613
Student & Spouse:	$1,480
Student & Child(ren):	$1,437
Family:	$2,068

Maximum Benefit Per Sickness/Injury Claim: $100,000

Source: Lafene Health Center

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Advisory committee tries to ensure adequate care

STORY BY SHAWN T. DENTON

A K-State advisory committee has influence over the largest amount of money garnered from student privilege fees.

The Student Health Advisory Committee attempts to ensure adequate health care for K-State students.

"SHAC serves to be a liaison between the student body and the administration of Lafene," Ashley Weekly, junior in public relations and committee member, said. "We deal with issues like health insurance and working with senate on the health privilege fee."

Weekly said that students pay the fee so they can have lower cost at Lafene.

"It helps with services such as lab services and X-rays to remain low," Weekly said.

SHAC has 14 members in its organization. The members are ultimately appointed by the student body president.

"Applications are reviewed and interviews are then constructed," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said. "Then recommendations are made to the student body president."

Weekly said applicants are selected by a panel of students.

"It's not much of a true appointment, but really an interview process," Weekly said. "The current members really do the most of the interviewing. The student body president also sits in and questions."

One goal of the selection process was to form a diverse committee.

"We try to get diversity in both ethnic as well as the college representational community," Zweimiller said. "We see that the entire campus is well represented.

See **SHAC,** Page **8**

a series of four stories
keeping watch at LAFENE

EDITORIAL BOARD
Some SHAC members should be elected.
See Page 4

Elected, appointed art council members allocate student fees



▶ **Need more info?**
This is the last part in a series of stories about offices available in the upcoming election March 10-12. The filing deadline for all offices is today. For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541, or stop by the office on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

Fine Arts Council has five seats to be filled this year.

Three will be elected to one-year positions and two will be appointed by the student body president after the general election.

FAC allocates money generated by the fine arts line-item fee every student pays. Council Chairwoman Elizabeth Hochberg said the fee generates about $250,000.

FAC sets percentage amounts for each department instead of allocating specific dollar amounts. The council also sets aside a small reserve for special allocations to departments and student groups.

"There are nine departments that receive a percentage of the fee," Hochberg, senior in premedicine, said. "And, student groups designated by the UAB as under Fine Arts Council come to us. We look at the groups and can give them money from the fine arts reserve."

The departments that benefit from the Fine Arts fee are the Departments of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, Music, Art, Architecture, English, the International Student Center, McCain Auditorium and the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, Hochberg said.

The council also approves money for capital improvements in the departments.

"If a department wants to buy something like computer equipment or a bass amplifier, they must have it approved by Fine Arts Council," Hochberg said.

Students interested in the appointed positions can pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services shortly after elections, Hochberg said.

After applications have been filled out, students will be interviewed, and the president will appoint someone to fill the seats. Of the two appointed, one will be chosen as chairperson of the council.

See **ELECTION,** Page **10**



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian
KATHY NILES became Kathy Belanger during halftime of Saturday's basketball game against Iowa State. Niles married Roger Belanger at half court. Sterling Hudgins officiated the ceremony, and Willie Wildcat was one of the groomsmen.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY
Sheriff's officers talk at the scene of a shooting where a man killed himself anc his wife in their mobile home Friday morning on east U.S. Highway 24 in Manhattan.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



Manhattan man kills wife, self after marital difficulties

▶ **DEATHS ARE POTTAWATOMIE**
County's 1st homicides of year.

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

A Manhattan man shot and killed himself and his wife in the couple's mobile home Friday morning.

Officers responding to the 911 call at 8504 East U.S. Highway 24 found the bodies of Damian Mendoza, 26, and his wife, Rebecca, 23.

Believing there was someone still in the house with a gun, officers stormed the house, finding the bodies, Pottawatomie County Under Sheriff Bill Henry said.

The 911 call, at 9:16 a.m., reported a domestic dispute with shots fired, he said.

Pottawatomie County detective Gerald Schmidt said a friend of Rebecca Mendoza — whom he would not identify — was in the house at the time of the shooting. She ran from the house after the weapon malfunctioned when Damian Mendoza tried to shoot her.

Schmidt said the couple had been having marital difficulties, and Rebecca Mendoza had gone to the mobile home with her friend to talk to her husband.

The Mendozas' children had been left with a babysitter at the time of the shooting.

These were Pottawatomie County's first homicides this year.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1997

CANDIDATES NEED TO ATTEND ONE MANDATORY MEETING

▶ If you are running for any position in Student Governing Association, you need to attend one of the two mandatory meetings. The meetings are 8:30-9:30 Tuesday night and 5-6 Wednesday night. Both meetings are in the Union Little Theatre.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• AMERICAN AIRLINES ATTEMPTS TO LURE BACK PASSENGERS.

DALLAS — With a pilots strike averted, American Airlines quickly switched gears to keep its planes in the air and tried to lure back passengers with hefty discounts and double frequent-flier miles.

But some angry travelers said they won't be bought.

The pilots' strike was blocked by a presidential order only minutes after it was called early Saturday, and American said fewer than 100 of 2,200 daily departures had been canceled.

The cancelations involved flights to Europe, Japan and South America, and had been announced in advance of the midnight Friday strike deadline because the company did not want to have planes stranded at foreign airports.

• DIPLOMAT COULD BE ARRESTED FOR ROLE IN FATAL CAR CRASH.

WASHINGTON — In a rare move, the Republic of Georgia lifted immunity for the second ranking diplomat in its Washington embassy, clearing the way for his arrest in a fatal car crash, the State Department said Saturday.

George Makharadze could be charged with crimes reportedly as serious as involuntary manslaughter in the death of 16-year-old Joviane Waltrick.

At the crash site Saturday, Viviane Wagner, the girl's mother said, "Immunity is not impunity ... was it necessary for my daughter to have left for people to understand?"

Wagner, a Brazilian immigrant, has campaigned since the accident to force a decision in the immunity case.

• SPOKESMAN DENIES JONBENET HAD HISTORY OF SEXUAL ABUSE.

BOULDER, Colo. — JonBenet Ramsey did not have a history of sexual abuse, the 6-year-old girl's doctor and a family spokesman said after an autopsy indicated she was sexually assaulted and strangled.

Portions of the autopsy released Friday revealed chronic inflammation of the girl's vagina, which could be an indication of prior sexual abuse, family spokesman Patrick Korten said.

"In this case, it is not," he said.

JonBenet's pediatrician, Dr. Francesco Beuf, said he never saw any indication that she was sexually abused.

JonBenet, the 1995 Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her family's home Dec. 26, and authorities have released few details about the investigation.

• PALESTINIAN INTELLIGENCE HEAD, INTERROGATORS ARRESTED.

NABLUS, West Bank — Palestinian police arrested the head of Palestinian military intelligence in Nablus and two interrogators suspected of torturing a prisoner to death.

Two officials in the Nablus governor's office were also arrested.

Capt. Hani Ayad, head of Nablus military intelligence, was being held along with two of his interrogators after an arrest warrant was issued by Palestinian Attorney General Khaled Kidreh and approved by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Ayad and his interrogators are suspected of beating Yousef Baba, 32, who died earlier this month in Nablus' Rafidiyah Hospital after being held for a month without charge.

• PRESIDENT PROMISES TO TALK; WARLORD RELEASES 5 HOSTAGES.

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — A Tajik warlord released five of his 11 hostages Sunday after the government threatened to use force and the president of this Central Asian country promised to meet him in face-to-face talks.

Bakhram Sadirov freed three United Nations workers and two Russian journalists. He was still holding five U.N. personnel, including two military observers and three refugee workers, as well as Tajikistan's security minister.

The freed hostages were taken to a government military garrison at Obigarm, a village 50 miles from the capital of Dushanbe.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be on campus today through Friday. Sign up tables are in Ackert, Trotter and Weber halls, the K-State Student Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **How to Start an Investment Club** will meet today at UFM. The fee is $8. Register at UFM.
- **Golden Key scholarship information meeting** will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 213. There will be information about Rhodes, Marshall, Truman and other scholarships.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union Station.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Beta Theta Pi house.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie library.
- **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. Mike Trouty, owner of Rowdy Trouty's will speak.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306. The program will be about Sherwin-Williams.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- **McCain Ambassador applications** are available in the OSAS. They are due Tuesday.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, FEB. 14

- At 11 a.m., a wallet was reported stolen from a locker at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Loss was $51.
- At 7:25 p.m., Desmond L. Sims was stopped for speeding and arrested on an outstanding warrant.

• SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- At 10:45 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at the K-State Student Union.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 16

- At 1:21 a.m., Daniel Rader was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, FEB. 14

- At 8:33 a.m., Alonzo Williams, 612 Fremont St., was arrested on a Manhattan Municipal Court warrant for failure to pay and/or failure to appear. Bond was set at $61.
- At 1:26 p.m., a past theft was reported at Coastal Mart, 720 N. Third St. $677 in cash was taken.
- At 6:56 p.m., a past battery report was filed at 1213 Moro St.

• SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- At 12:38 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 2411 Woodway Drive. A compact disc player and speakers were taken. A window and the dash were damaged. Loss was $1,000.
- At 2:07 a.m., Joshua L. Link, 810 Moro St., was arrested for DUI and reckless driving. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:15 a.m., Beth A. Knedlik, 2107 12th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:04 a.m., Corey J. Worthington, 405 N. Fifth St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:35 a.m., a past battery report was filed at 405 N. Fifth St.

K-STATE WEATHER

Tuesday	63 / 40
Wednesday	46 / 38
Thursday	55 / 35
Friday	55 / 34

Today

64 / 34

Sunny and very mild today with highs in the mid-60s. Southwest wind increasing to 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-30s.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	68	37
Garden City	64	28
Goodland	64	26
Kansas City	65	34
Russell	62	32
Salina	63	34
Topeka	64	35
Wichita	65	41

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Out with the old In with the new!
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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

MINH TRAN, sophomore in chemical engineering, helps customers Friday evening in the Dillons Superstore.

Paper or Plastic

Quality grocery bagging sacks one K-State student a trip to national competition

STORY BY CHRISTINA SMITH

Speed is not the only thing to consider when bagging groceries.

"A quality bagger is better than a fast bagger," Minh Tran, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

Tran should know. He has been competing for the past three years in grocery-bagging competitions. In November, he won the state competition in Kansas City, Kan., against the Price Chopper grocery store chain, an accomplishment that has earned him a trip to Houston to compete for the national title.

To win the national title he must be able to bag two paper and three plastic bags full of groceries in as little as 30 to 45 seconds, while being judged in five categories.

"During competition you are judged on weight, technique, appearance, distribution and speed," Tran said.

When he is not studying for a chemistry test or competing, Tran can be found bagging groceries at the Dillons Superstore.

Though he said he does bag fast, he doesn't sack as fast as when he is competing.

"You wouldn't want your groceries sacked that fast," Cindy Wall, customer service manager at Dillons, said.

That is because the sacks weigh more and have more items in them during a competition.

"In the store, I try to bag the way the customers want me to," Tran said.

Co-workers said Tran is known for customer service around the Dillons store.

"He is always friendly to the customers," Ely Sprenkle, a co-worker, said.

Hard work probably helped get his job as a floor coordinator.

As a floor coordinator, he runs the front of the store. He is the first person customer service problems are taken to, and he decides who gets to go on breaks and leave at the end of shifts.

"He is a good boss and an all-around nice guy," Heather Ubel, a co-worker, said.

Ubel said Tran's success doesn't seem to have changed him much.

"He doesn't like to talk about his sacking," Ubel said.

Other co-workers said he just isn't used to people recognizing his name and commenting on his successes.

Tran himself has little to say about his recent success except, "All this publicity is new."

Senate passes altered OSAS fee increase

▸ **Office of Student Activities** and Services budget increases to $169,000 to allow for salary raises, maintenance.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Senate approved the Office of Student Activities and Services Fee increase bill late Thursday night.

The OSAS budget finances the daily operational costs and salaries for office personnel. Salaries were raised more than $10,000 because of minimum-wage increases.

The original bill set the budget at nearly $160,000, but five amendments increased the amount to more than $169,000.

An amendment to increase the salaries of the Senate chair, vice chair, attorney general and student body vice president passed, but not without debate. It called for a $1,000 increase for the attorney general position, $600 for the student body vice president, $500 for the Senate vice chair and $60 for the Senate chair.

Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, was against the amendment. He said the increase was outrageous and wasn't in the best interest of students.

"The total increase is mind-boggling," Tomb said. "Let's stick it to them. It must be the theme of the night."

Jason Ross, engineering senator, said he agreed with Tomb.

"If they were in it for the money, they'd go somewhere else," Ross said.

Other senators said the pay should fit the time these positions require and the added responsibilities.

"It's pathetic it's so low," Craig Korth, arts and sciences senator, said.

Four thousand dollars was added to the budget for new computers and upgrades in the current system in another amendment.

The current system requires senators to wait in line to use outdated computers.

"We can spend some money now and save some later, or we could spend no money now and a lot later," Senate Governmental Relations Chair Tracey Mann said.

"This room is full of a bunch of beanie weenies," Mann said. "Let's support ourselves."

Senate Allocations Chair Bret Glendening agreed with Mann. He said the amendment did not need to be debated.

"Why this is an issue blows my mind," Glendening said. "It's high time that we face the music and not scrutinize every budget proposal and ask if we need it."

A third amendment added a $500 honorarium for the Student Governing Association retreat.

The honorarium will set aside money for next year's Senate to plan a retreat to learn proper etiquette and the hierarchy of office.

Arts and Sciences Senator Mandy Reese said the money was needed so the future Senate will have a starting place to plan the retreat.

"You've got to have money to get started," Reese said. "Let's just get the quality program."

Glendening said the amendment was wrong. He said raising funds was the responsibility of the Senate vice chair and student body vice president.

"We're opening this can of worms again," Glendening said.

"Granted, it's a nice idea to say 'vice president and vice chair, you don't have to worry about gathering funds,'" Glendening said. "That's their job. We need to let them do their job. Let them do the work. Let them get the experience."

Tomb said there was no reason to debate the amendment. He said the future Senate should raise its own money.

"You've got to get your selfish attitudes out of here," Tomb said.

Another amendment to the bill added $250 to the budget for judicial notebooks. The notebooks include the SGA constitution and rules for the judicial board.

In other business, Senate approved the Student Publications equipment fee increase and resolutions to excuse absences for Landon Lectures, to commend Dean of the College of Engineering Donald Rathbone and change Senate standing rules.

Regents name 1st-ever female ESU president

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — The provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater has been named the 14th president of Emporia State University.

Kay Schallenkamp was picked Saturday and is the first woman to head a Kansas Board of Regents institution. She will start Aug. 1, replacing Robert Glennen, who is retiring after 13 years.

The regents chose Schallenkamp from among three candidates. Board members met in executive session at the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to interview the finalists.

The other candidates were Daniel Ball, vice president for academic affairs at Southern Arkansas at Magnolia, and Jerald Tunheim, president of Dakota State at Madison, S.D.

A 15-member search committee composed of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members screened the applicants this winter.

The University of Wisconsin at Whitewater is a public school of about 12,000 students.

Before going to Wisconsin, Schallenkamp was provost at Chadron State in Nebraska and was dean of graduate studies and research at Northern State in Aberdeen, S.D. She earned a doctorate in communication disorders from the University of Colorado.

Ford Hall programs teach residents about nutrition, fitness, scholarships

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

Ford Hall residents will have a chance to learn more about physical fitness and eating right when the resident assistant staff presents "Day-by-Day: Healthy eating and exercising" today.

The informational lecture is part of a year-long series operated by the resident assistants at Ford Hall.

This is one of two scheduled programs for the month of February. Later this month, there will be a lecture on student government and hall involvement.

The program will involve informing residents about what the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offers and how to eat right at the Derby complex.

"We're having somebody from the Rec come over and say what's available over there and how the fitness consultants can work with you," Jenn Cink, resident assistant, said. "And we're also having a nutritionist from Derby come out and speak."

While most meetings average around 30-40 people, the turnout has been good as of late, and Cink doesn't expect that to change.

"It seems to be more of a popular topic," Cink said.

Ford residents are made aware of the programs through a variety of outlets.

"We have a lot of flyers up, and we put individual postings on every door," Cink said. "The turnouts vary, usually. You can't really tell because some nights are bad depending on tests. We hope to get about 35 people, but we expected only 20-40 at the last one."

But a January program regarding scholarships drew over 120 residents.

"You never really know," Cink said. "We were shocked at that one — we were expecting only 40 people max, so it blew us away."

Cink said the idea of having a lecture on physical fitness and health came up at a staff meeting because she's aware of many people who are unaware of what, for example, the Rec Complex offers.

"All of us came together with some ideas and a couple of us initially wanted to do this," Cink said.

"A few people are uninformed. I've heard people talking down in the lobby, and one person would say, 'I just got back from a workout that they gave me,' and someone else would say, 'I didn't know they even had that over there.'

"From hearing people talk, you can tell what they don't know about."

A representative from the Rec Complex will explain what activities and programs are available for students while the Derby representative will go over menus from the complex.

"She's going to talk about how you choose off the food service menus," Cink said. "And how you can choose which meals are healthy and which not to eat."

Cink said the group doesn't have to do the projects, but they want to provide a service to their residents.

"We're not required to have so many a month, but we set a goal before the year," said Cink. "We break up the responsibilities — one does publicity, one does contacts, and it was a lot more stressful doing everything individually like we did last semester.

"It's rewarding, though, when you have a good turnout."

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

Columns are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

SHAC members should be elected so they will be accountable to all

The Student Health Advisory Committee may be made up of students, but it isn't accountable to the student body.

Members of the group, after an application process, are appointed by the student body president and approved by the Student Governing Association.

It is possible for a president with a certain agenda to put people with similar views on the board, regardless of the feelings of the majority of students. For example, if a future president wanted to push the unpopular required health insurance proposal, he would just appoint people who agree with this idea.

As an advisory committee, SHAC cannot allocate money or set policies, so it makes recommendations to be approved by SGA.

So in effect, from selection of members through policy making, SHAC is accountable to the executive and legislative branches of SGA, not the students at large.

SHAC, which deals with topics as important as students' health and a student fee, which is larger than any other, is empowered to come up with ideas and policies for Lafene Health Center that are invariably passed by SGA.

Other groups, such as Union Governing Board and the Board of Student Publications, are elected – at least in part – by the students.

So for a more equitable SHAC, a few of the members should be elected by the nameless masses of students who frequent Lafene.

It isn't necessary that all members be elected. After all, there is something to be said for an appointment process that chooses dedicated people instead of popular ones.

But when the dedicated people have no accountability to those affected by their work, we have a problem.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

freeing the inner child makes life more bearable



VIEWPOINT
BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

Somewhere between the disappearance of the tooth fairy and the traumatic onset of puberty, the rules of fun got warped. The things we used to do as kids for fun are no longer acceptable for people older than 15.

No more public nose picking. No more unexplained fits of giggling. No more tantrums in the cereal aisle of Dillons. No more playing doctor.

The strange thing is there are all sorts of books out there aimed at helping people better themselves, focused on helping them have fun. The truth is we need look no further than those little people whom we call, among other choice words, children.

Kids know how to have fun.

Give a kid a box and they're amused for hours on end. Give a college student a box and they either throw it away or puke in it. No space shuttles or igloos for us.

T'was a glorious time when the art of decorum was an unknown concept. Public flatulence was not an event at which to blush, but one at which to laugh hysterically. I was magically transported back to this time a few weeks ago while sledding with my best friend, Ben. He would giggle with every step he'd take back up the hill.

"You wanna know why I'm laughing?" he said. "I'm farting every time I take a step."

Adult-like? No. Fun? Oh yeah.

Laughing at truly funny, yet socially-awkward situations is something that adults are expected to not do. Why on Earth are we expected to hold back our giggles, creating an ever-embarrassing "grrsssrk" noise through our noses?

If that guy in your French class insists on blowing his nose at the most inopportune moments, let that guffaw free.

If someone in your Biology class says "orgasm" instead of "organism," snicker with them (never at them, of course). A good giggle is always a good tension reliever. Adults just seem to forget that.

One of the most satisfying things in the world for me to do as a kid was to litter the sidewalk with chalk graffiti. There was nothing better than a bucket of fat chalk and a vast canvas of concrete. Now, the only chalking that's acceptable for college students is on campus sidewalks, announcing upcoming events.

Tsk-tsk.

Flopping down on the grass and looking for hidden messages in the clouds has been exchanged for drooling incoherently over textbooks. Our curiosity has dried up, leaving us to rifle through the back of our books for the answers.

When was the last time you broke into a dance to the tune of a catchy song in public (sober, mind you)? When I was five, I liked to dance around to the sounds of the Oakridge Boys at Pizza Inn when we went there for dinner. For some reason, I think if I did that now, people wouldn't find it so cute. It's still a fun thing to do though, as long as you're not violating anyone else's personal space.

Then there was the Kool-Aid. Guzzled by the gallon back in the days of youth, it's probably a little inappropriate to show up to class with a wet red moustache. I highly recommend returning to this beverage in lieu of your everyday fare. There are a plethora of new fruity flavors to enjoy, unless you have a fear of onset diabetes.

Here are a few other things that should carry over from childhood:

- Splish-splashy baths with Mr. Bubble and a few action figures
- Occasional thumb-sucking
- Singing in public
- Tree climbing
- Bedtime stories
- Making snow angels
- Pick-up games of Duck Duck Goose
- Coloring books

Being an adult doesn't always mean we have to act like the preconceived notion of what an adult should be.

Sometimes we should worry less about embarrassment and more about enjoying life. If we could just let the little kid in us free once in a while, there would be many more Kool-Aid-stained smiles to go around.

▶ TOLES



▶ YOUR VIEWS

• CRENSHAW COLUMN MAKES READER SMILE

Editor,

The Valeri Crenshaw column (Jan. 30) on Bill Snyder and Bob Lutz was very entertaining and very accurate. My purple heart swelled with pride as I read the column over and over. Thank you for the number of times that column made me smile the past few days. Go Cats!

Larry Wilcoxson
Clay Center resident

• SAINTS NOT WORSHIPPED

Editor,

I just wanted to bring a little error in your Valentine's Day coverage to light. I certainly doubt early Christian men drew names of saints to worship on Feb. 14, as stated in Rachael Krueger's article.

Saints have never been, and never will be, worshipped. They are only asked to intercede for their brothers and sisters here on earth before the throne of God. God is the only One who Christians worship.

This probably seems like a small distinction, but it is a very important one.

Brad Parker

Speaking out in defense of the hot pink collar worker

I throw my underwear at men, sometimes professors, and I get paid for it.

What would you do to pay for a college education?

Your tuition or rent may come out of your parents' bank account.

Mine comes out of my G-string.

The truth is, I would do a lot more than take off my clothes to pay for school, but luckily I don't have to.

This is the column I wasn't going to write, but as both a feminist critic of the sex industry and as a stripper, I felt obligated to.

VIEWPOINT
PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

I started dancing at Dr. Love's following the spring semester of last year to avoid spending another summer on food stamps. If it weren't for my job, I couldn't have afforded school this year.

My opinions don't pay the rent. Just as I may be opposed to capitalism, but I still have to pay taxes, and although I'm a pacifist, my taxes pay for military toilet seats, rather than socialized medical care.

It says a lot about our society that stripping is virtually the only occupation where a woman can earn (and I do mean earn) as much money as a man.

It is not the safest of professions. We have no stripper's union, and few women working within the sex industry could win a court case if she were raped by a customer.

In reality, our society condones prostitution through the legal sex industry.

First, by definition, prostitution is a sexual favor, and I don't know what stripping is other than a sexual favor.

Second, if the law condones rape as an extension or as a repercussion of what we are paid to do, that means the law is condoning prostitution.

It is important to point out that the issue is not sex, it is sexism. It is validating as a feminist to be exposed to sexism in its most pronounced and raw form.

The message is that nudity is the problem, but if women are exploited with their clothes on it's acceptable.

To attack strippers rather than the mainstream exploitation of women in the media, especially the promotion of anorexia through the idolatry of women like Kate Moss as a standard of femininity, is absurd.

The accessibility of mass reproductions of these types of images is what targets young women and has already resulted in an epidemic.

One positive aspect of stripping I hadn't counted on was its function in presenting an alternative image of femininity to mainstream pornography and beauty magazines.

Unlike the exploitation of women in pictures that dehumanize or reduce women to dimensionless, airbrushed objects, my sister strippers and I are real women, complete with bruises or stretch marks.

I've never had a job where I didn't find some form of gender-based discrimination or harassment. The difference is, now I get paid to be sexually harassed.

When I was growing up, like most girls properly socialized, a.k.a. brainwashed, into an accepted standard, or should I say tolerance, for feminine ambition, I wanted to be a ballerina.

Rich girls may have the opportunity to take ballet, but on the other side of the tracks it is another kind of dancer.

We don't wear point shoes and pastel leotards, but high heels and fishnet. One is seen as graceful and beautiful. One is a threat to society.

There really isn't much of difference between my stripping to "I Want Your Sex," and my white collar counter-part dancing to "Swan Lake."

We do get our share of psychos at Love's, but nothing compares to some of the homicidal hate-mail I get.

As for Dr. Love's character, Bill may be rough around the edges, and the man can growl, but he has a sensitivity and protective paternal affection that has made an atmosphere for the dancers that is laid back and comforting.

He is an example to me, as one who was a dancer himself for six years and is now an entrepreneur. He lives in a world that isn't candy-coated or sterilized by statistics and academic jargon.

Dr. Love's is both a source of financial aid and a source of sanity for me. After jumping through academic hoops all day, my job resensitizes me to my humanity.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

What's going on? Starting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard, people can gather for a cake and punch reception and award presentation.

"He's been at the University for 10 years, and we started looking at all the things that have happened during that time. We just wanted to thank him from the students."

CHRIS HANSEN, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



A PRESIDENTIAL HONOR

12th president catalyst for University changes

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY • PORTRAIT BY STEVE HEBERT

Big dreams and strong leadership in the past decade have reversed a downward spiral in everything from academics to athletics, but President Jon Wefald continues to be a tireless cheerleader for K-State.

Wefald has also been called a walking encyclopedia of the University's success and achievement.

Hired in July 1986, Wefald's tenure as the University's 12th president has seen enrollment increase from 15,000 to around 20,000 full- or part-time students.

The enrollment jump is one of the many reasons Chris Hansen, student body president, was co-author of a commendation through Student Governing Association to celebrate Wefald's tenure and talents.

The resolution to declare Sunday, the 134th birthday of the University, Jon Wefald Day was passed by unanimous consent by Student Senate on Oct. 3, 1996.

"He's been at the University for 10 years, and we started looking at all the things that have happened during that time," Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering, said. "We just wanted to thank him from the students."

Hansen said he appreciates the work and dedication Wefald has shown the University.

"He tries to approach problems with an open manner and listens," he said. "He has created an atmosphere of joint-governance. As the president, he ultimately has the power but delegates a lot of decision-making power out to students and faculty."

Whether he is talking to high schools, rotary clubs or alumni, Wefald is never slow to remind audiences about the success of K-State students and faculty.

His concerted effort to enroll the best and brightest students began with hiring recent graduates to visit the 304 school districts in Kansas and has resulted in garnering about 35 percent of the state's valedictorians and salutatorians.

"I talk about the 200-plus academic programs here and the quality of our students. We've become the university of choice since 1990 for the top high-school students in Kansas. We're getting the most No. 1s and No. 2s," Wefald said.

"We've proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that we have the students and faculty to make things happen."

Wefald has described himself as a no-more-than-average high-school student. After getting a 2.5 and 3.0 grade point average his freshman year at Pacific Lutheran College, he made straight A's and graduated cum laude in history. He earned a master's degree from Washington State, and by age 25, had his doctorate from Michigan.

He attributed the turn-around to doubt expressed by a Minot, N.D., high-school teacher who said he wasn't college material.

"I think it was the challenge of my high school English teacher telling me that I wouldn't succeed," Wefald said. "It took me the first part of my freshman year to realize I was just as smart as everyone else."

Wefald said any student with average intelligence, confidence and a never-give-up attitude can succeed.

"Expect big things of yourself. People don't dream big enough," he said.

See **WEFALD**, Page 10



WEFALD, 20, SPEAKING AT AN INDEPENDENCE DAY CEREMONY IN OSLO, NORWAY ON JULY 4, 1959



WEFALD, 35, INTERVIEWING U.S. SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY IN APRIL 1972 WHEN HUMPHREY WAS RUNNING FOR U.S. PRESIDENT.



WEFALD, 3, AND HIS MOTHER IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



WEFALD WITH K-STATE STUDENTS AS K-STATE APPEARED ON "GOOD MORNING AMERICA" IN THE LATE 1980S



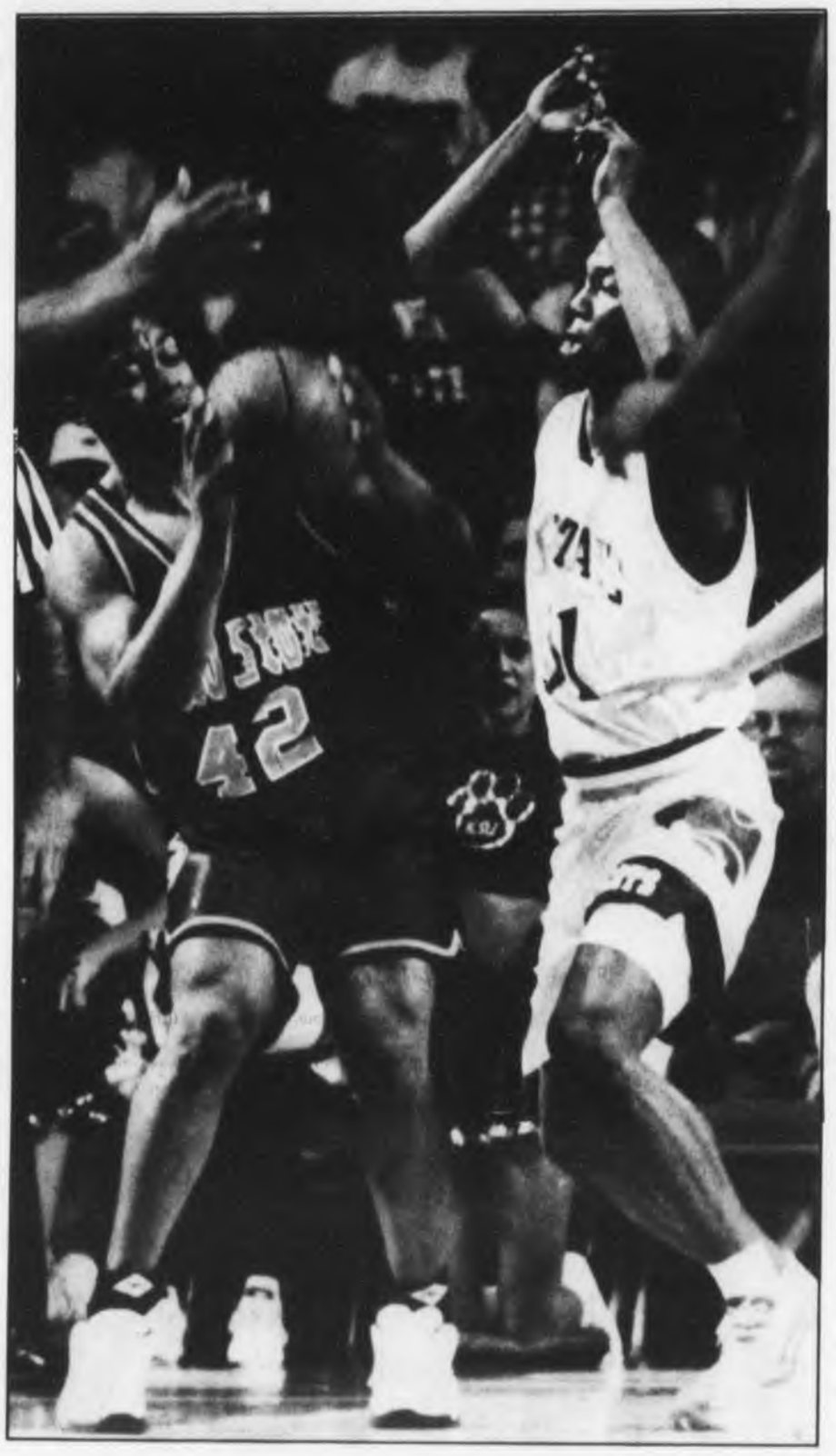
IN 1988, BOB KRAUSE, LEFT, WEFALD AND PAT BOSCO, RIGHT, CELEBRATE K-STATE'S POPULATION EXCEEDING 20,000 STUDENTS.

PERSONAL PHOTOS OF JON WEFALD WERE PROVIDED FROM JON WEFALD'S PERSONAL PHOTO ALBUM

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

SLIPPING AWAY

Cats fall to Cyclones in final minutes of game



IOWA STATE'S Kenny Pratt grimaces while trying to pass the ball around K-State's Marcus McCollough Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State couldn't stop the Cyclones, who beat the Cats, 62-58.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Up until the last six minutes of Saturday's game, it appeared K-State would gain its biggest win of the season over No. 9 Iowa State. But that six-minute stretch resembled the stretches the Cats had during their 10-game losing streak, aiding the Cyclones in a 62-58 victory.

After a Gerald Eaker put-back with 6:04 left in the game, the Cats would not score another field goal until a meaningless three-pointer by Marcus McCollough at the buzzer.

Two key plays highlighted this stretch that buried the Cats. The first came at the 2:51 mark when Eaker was fouled by Cyclone center Klay Edwards. Eaker hit the front end of a one-and-one, giving the Cats a five-point lead, 55-50.

At the 2:47 mark, Edwards tried to get away with the same foul on Eaker, who is a 54-percent free-throw shooter. This time, an intentional foul was called on Edwards, giving Eaker two shots and the Cats the ball afterward. With the two free-throws and the following possession, the Cats had the opportunity for a four-point play that would stretch the lead to nine.

Eaker missed the free-throws, and Shawn Rhodes missed on a turn-around jump shot on the possession. The result was one point off of four free throws.

Cyclone coach Tim Floyd admitted that he told Edwards to foul Eaker both times.

"Yes, I told him to do it," Floyd said. "Teams do it all the time. You're always scouting out who you want to put on the line. Clay thought Gerald couldn't shoot free-throws well and wanted him at the line."

K-State coach Tom Asbury said the missed free throws were a huge difference.

"Those were big. It doesn't help any, but getting no defensive rebounds in the last five minutes was the difference," he said.

While Asbury downplayed the free throws, Floyd said it sparked his team.

"We thought we were in real trouble with the intentional foul. We were fortunate they didn't make them," he said. "It was a real emotional lift for our team to get away from that with only one point given."

Cyclone guard Dedric Willoughby carried that emotional lift with him down the court, draining a three-pointer at the 2:25 mark. The score brought the Cyclones to within two, 55-53.

"I feel that if I get somewhat of a good look, I'll make it, no matter what the circumstances are," Willoughby said.

The play sparked a 12-0 run that carried the Cyclones to victory. Leading the way in that stretch was Cyclone forward Kenny Pratt, who scored eight points in the final 3:32 of the game and finished with a team-high 20 points. His two free throws with 27 seconds remaining gave the Cyclones a 59-55 lead.

"I have to give my teammates the credit for setting screens for me on our offensive plays," Pratt said. "My objective was to get to the line. Fortunately I stepped up and made the free throws we needed."

See **CYCLONES,** Page **8**

Swartzendruber's defense halts three-point threat

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

Iowa State guard Dedric Willoughby has had an injury-plagued season, keeping him out of part or all of six Big 12 games. But in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday afternoon, a new complication kept him from scoring his average 18.5 points: Wildcat guard Aaron Swartzendruber.

Willoughby plays an average of 33 minutes per game and set a Cyclone school record Feb. 9 when he hit nine three-pointers against Kansas.

In his 40 minutes against the Cats, he went four of fourteen from the field and three of nine from the three-point line. Willoughby himself attributed his performance to Swartzendruber.

"He was probably the best defender I've seen this year." Willoughby said after the game.

Cyclone coach Tim Floyd said Swartzendruber and guard Chris Griffin's efforts on Willoughby were relentless.

"He was fantastic," Floyd said. "I told he and Griffin both after the game that they did a great job on Dedric. He didn't have many good looks, and you can credit their defense for that."

Floyd said he recognized Swartzendruber's face-guarding, because the Cyclones often use that tactic themselves.

"We were trying to screen. You can tell good defensive players when they don't quit on screens," Floyd said. "A lot of guys will just die when they get screened and not fight through it. Griffin and Swartzendruber both were relentless in terms of their effort on that end of the floor."

Willoughby said Swartzendruber kept slipping through the screens to give him trouble.

"He did a great job," Willoughby said. "He was really physical and stuck to me."

Swartzendruber said the dubious honor of defending Willoughby was difficult.

"He's a great offensive player," Swartzendruber said. "You never know what he's doing."

Swartzendruber's two mistakes cost the Cats eight points. With four seconds to go in the first half and at the 11:27 mark in the second half, Swartzendruber fouled Willoughby on a three-pointer.

Willoughby, as comfortable behind the charity stripe as he is behind the three-point line, sunk five of his six free shots.

"The fouls on the threes aren't the wisest thing," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "But it happens from time to time when you're coming through screens."

A Willoughby head fake helped him get past the Swartzendruber defense and successfully sink a crucial trey when the Cats were up 55-50.

"There are a lot of great players in the Big 12, and Willoughby is one of them," Swartzendruber said. "He stepped up at the end and made the big shot.

"He showed everyone why he's an all-American candidate."

Asbury was pleased with Swartzendruber's efforts despite the disappointing loss.

"Aaron did a terrific job on Dedric," Asbury said. "He couldn't be played better than that. If people say, 'Dedric didn't have a good night,' it's because of Aaron."

Quality coaches few and far between in today's basketball world

Good coaches are hard to find.

And this elite continues to diminish, which could be even scarier.

You have coaches who can't coach, coaches who can't recruit and coaches who just can't deal with people.

It is so hard to find the total package in a coach anymore.



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

In college basketball, you can probably count them on two hands. In college football, you can do about the same.

Take Kansas coach Roy Williams, one of the classiest guys in the business today.

Putting aside all my dislike for the school down the road, it is still hard not to admire Williams. He has developed one of the most successful programs in the nation and taken no shortcuts to get there.

He can recruit with any school in the nation and takes only the cream of the crop. He develops good players into good people. For Williams, it is about more than just a game.

And when the game is on the line, Williams can push the team to the win. Plain and simple, Williams knows the game and knows how to win.

Williams, however, is an exception in this day and age when all people think they are coaches.

Look no further than Phoenix Suns coach Danny Ainge.

Ainge is fresh out of his NBA playing days and was asked to take over the reins of the struggling team early into this season. The problem with Ainge is he is completely underqualified.

He has very little experience on NBA sidelines as a coach, and just because he was a player, this is a new ball game. In fact, it is a new ballpark.

Let me put this in perspective. You would not try to turn a patient into a doctor. No matter how many knee surgeries someone has encountered, they are in no way, shape or form ready to perform a knee surgery themselves.

Patients would have to educate themselves and study before that day could become a reality. In any field, an uneducated teacher is doing an injustice to the entire field. Everyone hurts from this.

At K-State, however, the verdict is not out.

Football coach Bill Snyder cannot yet be called a great football coach. He has turned this program around and always fares well in the Midwest recruiting battleground. However, Snyder still has not pushed himself into the upper echelon of coaching, because in the Bill Snyder era at K-State, the Wildcats have never beaten a team they should not have.

Great coaches get great performances out of good players. While I will admit Snyder is the best thing to hit K-State football since, well, ever, there still is work to be done, and Snyder knows it.

Basketball coach Tom Asbury is the same way.

When it comes to the Xs and Os on the bench, I would take Asbury every day of the week against almost any coach in America. That is not an exaggeration.

Asbury knows basketball, and he knows it well, but recruiting has been the thorn in Asbury's side.

With the possible exception of my friend Manny Dies, Asbury has yet to pull down a blue-chip high-school prospect. Look no further than the offensive production of this year's team and the Cats' lack of a scoring punch, and it comes down to talent.

Asbury's mastery of the Xs and Os can take a team only so far before it really boils down to the other team having better players.

As with Snyder, the verdict on Asbury is not out. Sooner or later, Snyder will be able to push his team over the hump, and Asbury will get the players he needs at this level.

But in today's tumultuous coaching world, we at K-State have it good with Asbury and Snyder. It could be worse.

After all, we could be at Oklahoma.

Dorodnova upset in anticipated match

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

The K-State women's tennis team improved to 3-1 on the season with a 6-3 victory over Wichita State Saturday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

The Cats took four of six matches in singles competition, and four of the matches went to three sets.

The closest and most anticipated match of the day came at the No. 1 spot, where Yana Dorodnova faced Shocker Lisa Field. Dorodnova came into the contest ranked No. 9, while Field came in at No. 18.

Dorodnova got off to a quick start, winning the first set, 6-4. Field returned the favor in the second, taking the set 6-4. Both players exchanged games in the third set, forcing a tie-breaker at 6-all. In the end, Field prevailed, winning the tie-breaker 8-6 and taking the match.

"Yana had a difficult time attacking her. She couldn't hurt her consistently," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "Field just stayed consistent. She never took herself out of any of the points."

Junior Lena Piliptchak pulled her three-set match out against Jane White. After winning the first set, Piliptchak dropped the second set, 6-3. She rebounded in the third, taking the set, 6-3.

Also pulling out a three-set thriller was Cat freshman Aisha Butt, who beat Nikki Plant. After winning the first set, Butt dropped the second, 6-2. Throughout the second set, Butt was openly frustrated with her play on the court.

"Being used to winning helps. She expects that to happen," Bietau said. "Now she just needs more experience to keep on track for the whole match."

Also in singles action, junior Dinah Watson made her first appearance of the season. Watson missed the first three duals, recovering from melanoma on her knee. Playing at the No. 3 spot, Watson posted a 6-3, 6-1 over Annette Hartman.

"It felt really good to get back on to the court," Watson said. "I felt a little bit rusty and tired out there, but I was mentally tough today."

Dorodnova bounced back from her singles loss to team up with Piliptchak to serve up a victory at the No. 1 doubles spot. The Cat duo beat Alison Passmore and Jane White, 8-5. Passmore and White came into the contest ranked No. 2 in doubles.

After trailing 5-2, Dorodnova and Piliptchak rallied off six straight games to take the match.

"They just never backed off," Bietau said. "WSU kept coming into the net off every ball. Sometimes you have the tendency to sit back and let them control the net. Yana and Lena didn't let that happen."

At No. 2 doubles, Butt and senior Karen Nicholson were defeated by Field and Hartman, 8-3. It was Butt and Nicholson's first action together in doubles this season.

Watson and junior Chris Schulte posted an 8-2 win at the No. 3 spot over Plant and Colleen McLarty.

The Cats will face another Missouri Valley Conference opponent this Friday when they play host to Tulsa.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
YANA DORODNOVA, No. 1 singles player for the K-State tennis team, takes a break before being defeated by Wichita State.

STEAL AWAY WITH A LECTURE FROM THE AUTHOR

▶ **The Manhattan Public Library** will play host to **Lois Ruby**, author of **"Steal Away Home,"** in her lecture titled **"Taking a Stand: The Writing of 'Steal Away Home'"** at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at the library.

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
Counting your calories so you can look thin and trim in your swimsuit next month? Try low-fat items in Manhattan area restaurants. See Home Ec. for the details.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Beam
4 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
8 Hot tubs
12 Plata partner
13 Wildcat
14 Enterprise speed factor
15 Bogart movie, with "The"
17 Pitch-black
18 Horace Greeley, e.g.
19 North Pole employee
21 "Monty Python" opener
22 Quick 40
26 Surveys
29 Pigs' digs
30 — -Wan Kenobi
31 Send forth
32 Verb in a limerick's first line
33 Hoofbeat sound
34 Ruby or sapphire
35 Coffee maker
36 O'Neill output
37 Catch some Zs
39 Ms. MacGraw
40 Part of H.R.H.
41 Hut material
45 Judy's daughter
48 Hotel furniture, often
50 State with certainty
51 Burden
52 Abner's adjective
53 Avian mimic
54 Peacock-tail decor
55 Author Buscaglia

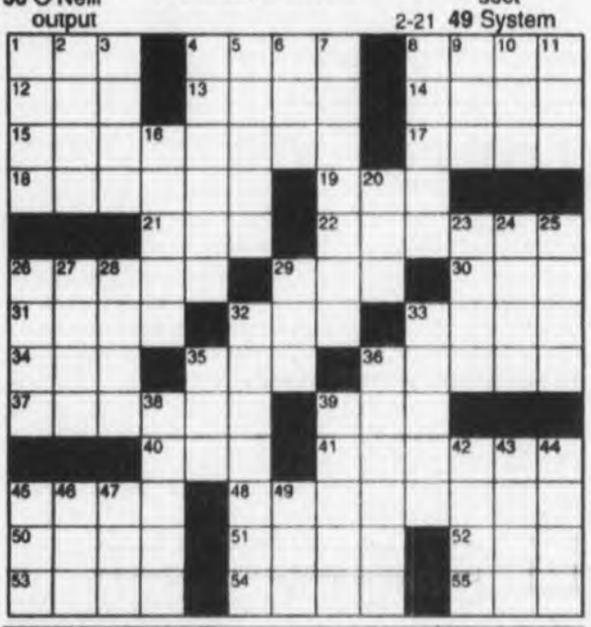
DOWN
1 Post-bout garb
2 Saharan
3 Boo-Boo's buddy
4 Apportions
5 Some of them have green thumbs
6 U-turn from WSW
7 Sees it coming
8 Gulliver's creator
9 Spider
10 Object of Indy Jones' first quest
11 Satire magazine
16 Chamberlain epithet
20 Deposit
23 Popular piano melody
24 "— Named Sue"
25 Gladys Knight's backup
26 Cribbage needs
27 Portent
28 Wheels of fortune?
29 — Bernardino
32 Emulate Hulk Hogan
33 Shin up
35 Terrorist's weapon
36 Some are made of paper
38 Butler's companion
39 Stomach
42 He found his calling
43 Garfield's buddy
44 Frogner Park locale
45 Felonious flight
46 Little lambs food
47 Buddhist sect
49 System

Solution time: 28 mins.

C	H	I	P		C	O	P	E		J	O	B
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P	L	A	N	E	T	R	E	E		T	I	L
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M	I	R		O	M	I	T		N	A	S	A

Yesterday's answer

2-21



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2-21 CRYPTOQUIP

OBPRIN, FJUBUJQC OBTQ DJJV VWPSQWC, DPSQR UYQN TQQF UYQPW QNQC FQQIQV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OF COURSE WE BELIEVE IN FREE WILL, BECAUSE WE HAVE NO CHOICE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Y

▶ ART BRIEFS

KSU Theatre will present Vaclav Havel's **"The Memorandum"** at 8 p.m. Feb. 19-22 in Nichols Theatre.

Frogpond will play at **Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon** tonight.

Kristina Olsen will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the **Manhattan Center for the Arts** as a part of the BirdHouse music series. Olsen is a singer and songwriter. She will sing from music from her three albums, including her most recent, "Hurry on Home."

McCain Auditorium will present the **Baltimore Consort** at 3 pm. Feb. 23 in McCain Auditorium as a part of the McCain performance series. The Consort is an ensemble consisting of six members. Members will play selections dating back to the 16th Century, including English country dances and ballads.

A **docent class** for students will begin at 10:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. March 11 in the **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Activity Room**. Prospective docents will participate in training courses spanning two semesters. Seminars will be held in April and May.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



POOH-TOPIA INVASION



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian
TELLING THE STORY of all his friends and relations, Rabbit signs and talks to Eeyore and Winnie the Pooh. Cleveland Signstage Theatre brought the show to McCain Auditorium Sunday.

Production adds sign language to Pooh

REVIEW BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON

Disney has created a Pooh-topia within our society. Pooh and friends appear on clothing of every size and shape, home furnishings, books and greeting cards.

It's here a Pooh, there a Pooh, everywhere a Pooh. My senses are already Pooh-inundated. When it comes to Pooh, I've been there and done that.

However, the Cleveland Signstage Theatre production of Winnie the Pooh in McCain Auditorium on Sunday was a sign of originality. It was delightful and imaginative.

Before I venture further into the Hundred Acre Wood, there is one thing that sets the Cleveland Signstage Theatre apart from other children's theater. It's the signing.

The company combines the voice of one actor while another signs their lines. The actor who played Pooh, David S. Prince, is deaf. He signed his lines and another actor spoke for him. That actor, Valerie Meachum, played Christopher Robin.

It was a bit disconcerting when Pooh and Christopher Robin were on stage together and Prince signed his lines while Meachum spoke them.

Most of the other characters signed on stage while their voices were spoken by people off stage, which helped. Nevertheless, the signing added to the production rather than detracted from it.

And there was so much wonderment going on it was hard not to enjoy the production. What made it fun was the professional attitude of the actors and the way they made their characters so easy to understand.

Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, Rabbit, Kanga and Roo were identifiable but acted with an originality beyond what Disney gives us. The difference between Disney and Signstage is the difference between fast food (Disney, complete with marketing) and home cookin' (Signstage).

Review
Theater

It had a homier feeling. The setting was simple, the costumes were silly, and there was a lot of slapstick humor. The jokes were obvious, but they got the laughs.

There were some changes that made the production more Signstage-able. For example, Eeyore had a Southern accent.

There were three scenes that were the highlights of the play. Judging from the laughter in McCain, they were other people's favorites, too.

First, of course, Pooh got his head stuck in a honey jar. As he ran around on stage trying to get the jar off his head, he kept running into the playground equipment and taking pratfalls.

Piglet was mistaken by Kanga for little Roo and ended up getting a bath. Piglet and Roo were both played by Ray Seal. Seal was tall but played two really small characters, and believably so, thanks to terrific pretending by the rest of the cast.

Kanga, performed by Elizabeth Quinn, had a New York-Jewish-mother accent, which was a hoot. Quinn was definitely smaller than Seal but did a great job wrestling Piglet into a tiny tub and scrubbing him. She also put Roo down for a nap and hauled him off stage — no small feat considering his size compared to hers. Kanga also involved the audience in the nap-time song.

The cast members continuously involved the audience in the play. This technique works wonderfully well in children's theater.

All the characters taught the audience the signs for their names and that was another bright touch. It helped create a pleasant warm link.

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If Cupid neglected you last week, he'll make it up to you this week. Your essence is lined with sequence, and your charm is irresistible. But if your motives have been impure, that too will surface. You may have to come to terms with the fact that you are the only one you've fooled with your unspoken agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Welcome to Lonerville, although you probably hadn't noticed your migration. Seek intellectual nourishment; your mind is especially fertile for absorbing new knowledge at a deeper level. Seemingly empty information will lead to answers you didn't know you were looking for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay on the sidelines of domestic issues. In work affairs, remember others can't read your mind regardless of how Tarzanic tour innards are. To avoid alienating a lover, rely on your convincing bedroom techniques to buffer the blinding glare of your emotional hazard lights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be practical in approaching new projects or your ambition may sink the boat at the dock. Get back to the basics and take a mental margarita with your favorite prophet. Stop dismissing yourself by trivializing your issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to resort to an archaeological dig to finalize a project that expired many moons ago. Try on as many different angles as you can find in every aspect of your life, even if rearranging your furniture is as drastic as it gets. Pursue some incessant insights available to you now that alluded you before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The financial frontier ahead may be rugged, so start budgeting now. Feeling fragmented, like a subtle emotional leprosy is devouring you? What's that on your sleeve? Could it be your heart?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your timing may seem a little off in relationships, but it will serve as a humbling momentum in upcoming negotiations. The pillar may not be your favorite role, but take into consideration your long-term plans and seek compromise above convenience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let others' plans detour you. Put your money on your instincts, or you may risk getting off course. Don't settle for sandbag bedfellows; batteries are less stress. Stop punishing yourself in the name of discipline.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Head in the clouds? Don't save the worst for last. The smog of distractions is only getting thicker, and your flakiness will know no bounds. Keep new blood at a distance; your paradoxical nature and impressive capacity for inconsistency can be frightening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Life overpopulated? Maybe it's time to re-adjust. Make room for incoming traffic by discarding parasites. In relationships, You may be right, but your delivery is wrong. If your content is heavy, keep your voice light. Play the field, but beware: you'll be drawn to the devil this week.

HOROSCOPES

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're tiptoeing on the verge of an intellectual peak. Secure a note pad close by and allow others to cop a mental contact high. Keep in mind your self-absorption may be interpreted as an intimidating inconsistency by those sharing the elevator with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Watch your tendency to confuse being a doormat with being a diplomat and let others know exactly where you stand. Leave no room for misinterpretation. If you've been obsessing about money, it is a signal that it is time to take action. Don't pass up any new opportunities this week.

▶ DILBERT



Have an interesting story? The Collegian wants to hear it. Call 532-6556 or e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu).

MOVE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have a real crisis, you're going to go to a real hospital. The way it is now, if you get sick in class, and you need to go to Lafene, it's right here on campus," she said.

Jason Smith, senior in agricultural business, also likes having Lafene on campus.

"If they take it off campus, it will probably be more of a disadvantage because having it on campus makes Lafene more accessible to people," he said.

Others are more optimistic about the move.

"I think it's a good idea if it is going to benefit the student population, but I don't know if the expenses are going to be worth it," Josie Pike, senior in kinesiology and food and nutrition, said. "We pay enough for tuition and fees the way it is."

Zweimiller said cost is a prime factor in the move.

"One of my concerns is that it doesn't cost us anymore over there than it does here so that we don't have to pass it on to the students. Hopefully we can do some resource sharing and lower the cost for both student health services and the community," he said.

"I think if the facility is better off-campus, then that overshadows the convenience of it being on campus," Reed said.

Zweimiller said Lafene should know by March if Mercy Health Center has enough space.

"A lot of people think that this is signed, sealed and delivered, and that is just not true. Right now it is just in the speculation stage," Zweimiller said.

SHAC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SHAC members look for certain qualities in new applicants.

"We look for someone who is not scared to speak out, who's not scared to ask students what they want and what they want out of their own health center," Weekly said.

Membership of SHAC includes 11 at-large students who serve a two year staggered term. Two faculty members serve and also have staggered two-year terms. The last position is filled by a student senator who serves a one-year term.

Amy Donahy, junior in pre-medicine and chairperson of SHAC, said that the committee had been restructured into three sub-committees.

"We have public relations, health insurance and student health fee budget," Donahy said. "Each committee has a chairman and members."

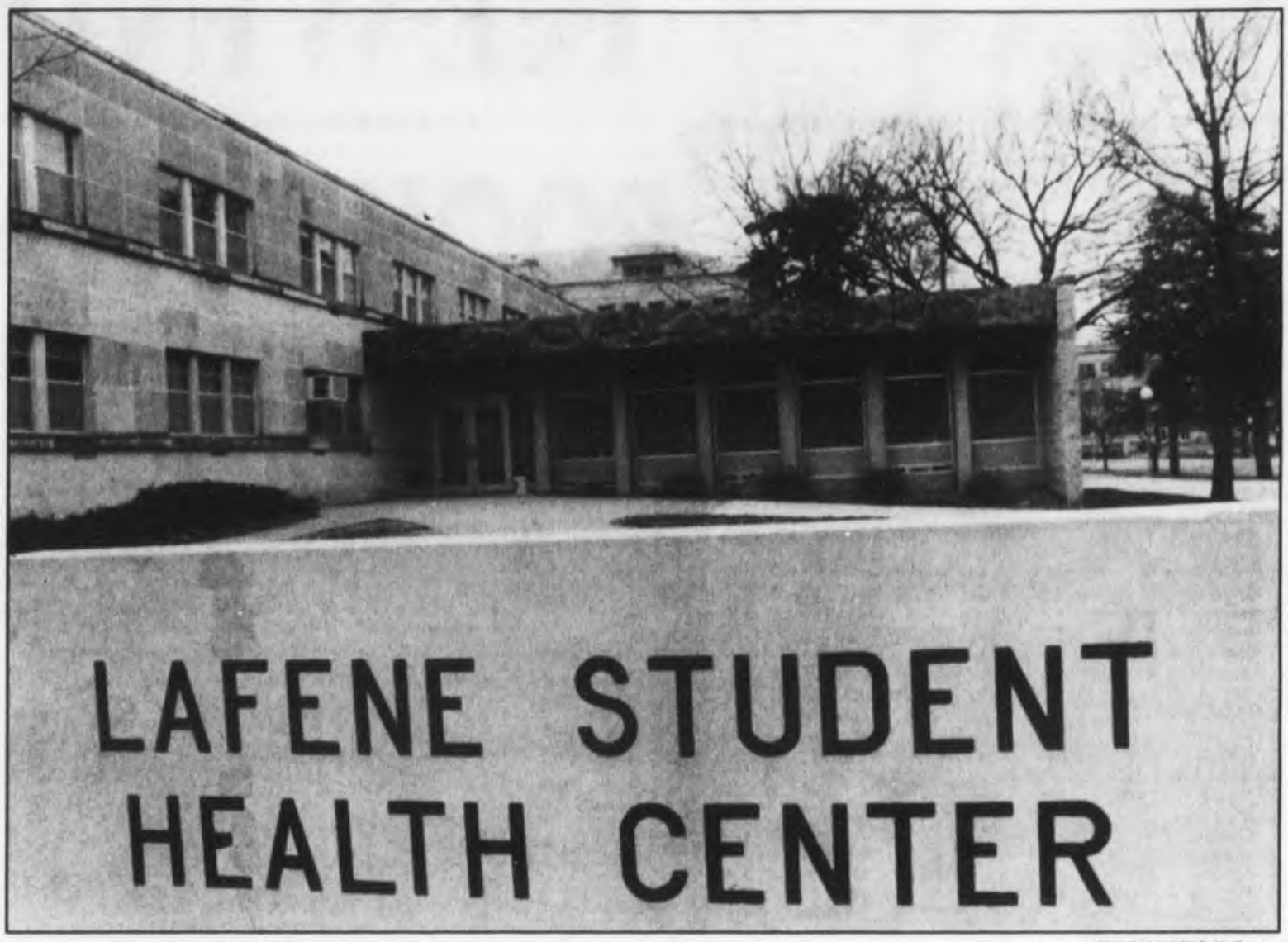
Those members and sub-committees have many different responsibilities.

"We do everything from looking at health insurance policies to looking at the best policy for the lowest amount of money," Weekly said. "We also try to balance what Lafene needs to operate but also try to keep it low enough so students don't have to pay as much."

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, said that part of the committee's duty was to consider insurance plans, changes in the existing plan, and soliciting bids to other companies.

Student senate ultimately approves the insurance plan. But SHAC has a good track record with senate.

"I've never seen a denied proposal from SHAC by senate, and I've been around since 1983," Urban said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER, located between Seaton and Leasure halls, is being considered to be moved to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, leaving the building open for classrooms.

Mentor programs help agriculture students discover professional networking connections

KARA LOWE
staff reporter

Joining campus organizations, doing volunteer work, completing an internship and getting good grades are not the only way college students are preparing for careers.

Many students in the College of Agriculture are getting involved with mentor programs to help them network with professionals and learn first hand about career choices.

The National Agri-Marketing Association and the Livestock Publications Council offer mentor programs to students wanting more exposure to the agricultural marketing and agricultural-journalism fields.

Chris Stockebrand, junior in agribusiness, became involved with the NAMA mentor program this year.

"I'm getting all kinds of exposure to the agribusiness world through the mentor program," Stockebrand said.

During winter break, Stockebrand visited the Kansas City Board of Trade to see his mentor, the president of the association.

"I figured if I spent the day at the Board of Trade I would get a better idea if that was what I wanted to do for a future internship or career. The most helpful thing about my visit was talking one-on-one to my mentor. He felt out exactly what I want to do in regards to a future career," he said.

To become a part of the NAMA mentor program, Stockebrand completed an information form about himself at the first K-State NAMA meeting last fall. He indicated his primary and secondary career interests, major and year.

The form was then sent to the Mo-Kan professional NAMA chapter where Rustin Hamilton paired him with his mentor.

"We try to match students with professionals that have similar interests so the student can learn more about that type of career. For instance, if a student has an interest in sales, we try to match them with a salesman," Hamilton, a 1985 K-State graduate, said.

Debbie Wood, junior in agricultural journalism, is a part of the LPC Mentor Program.

"I became involved with the program to help sharpen my skills and become prepared for a career. I thought by having a mentor I would get information into what companies are looking for in employees and gain extra insight and knowledge by being around a professional before graduation," she said.

Wood was matched with Kim Watson from Vance Publishing in Lenexa. During Thanksgiving vacation, she visited the office to see what her mentor does.

"I found the experience very interesting since my mentor has the kind of career I want to go into," Wood said.

Students in the LPC mentor program also fill out an informational sheet and are matched with professionals with similar interests. Todd Domer, a 1983 K-State graduate and communications director of the Kansas Livestock Association, is involved in the program as a professional.

"The mentor program is beneficial to my company because it helps us identify potential employees. The experience is broader than the one-on-one match. We now have a whole list of students who are involved in the program and are identified as the work force of the future. Hopefully this talent will help improve the quality of work we do," Domer said.

About 15 K-State students are involved with the two mentor programs.

"I think the programs are beneficial to students. They are able to participate at any level they have time for. The students gain insight and ideas to careers and employment and possibly get an internship or job after school," Hamilton said.

Both Wood and Stockebrand plan to visit their mentors again this spring. Wood said that although her mentor's schedule is busy, Watson plans to visit her in Manhattan in the future.

During spring break, Stockebrand plans to revisit the Kansas City Board of Trade. His mentor is also going to try to introduce him to professionals at Cargill and Farmland so he can learn more about those companies.

"I am making good connections for summer interns. I am definitely going to be involved with the mentor program again next year," Stockebrand said.

CYCLONES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The first half saw four lead changes and eight ties between the two teams. In the first half, the Cats were led by McCollough, who scored 14 points. His buzzer-beating three-pointer scored his only points of the second half.

"Marcus did a great job, but he didn't have much left in the second half, and good teams will take away your effectiveness in the second half," Asbury said.

The Cats took a 37-31 lead into the locker room after an Ayome May 37-foot bank shot at the buzzer.

After a careless first half, Willoughby said the team had to turn things around.

"We committed nine turnovers in the first half, and KSU had the emotion," he said. "In the second half, we only committed three. We got in sync offensively and got back the emotion. That was the difference."

The loss ended a two-game winning streak for the Cats. The Cats must now take to the road, playing two ranked teams. Their first action comes Wednesday when they travel to Boulder to face No. 15 Colorado. Saturday, the Cats will travel to Lawrence to face the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Kansas.

"I'm very disappointed. This is a lost opportunity," Asbury said. "We should have won this one."

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Inquire by calling
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Bring a friend to the
Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush Party
Monday, February 17
7 p.m.
At the Tri Sigma House
1545 Denison
Impressions Hair Design & Nail Studio will be doing hair & nail makeovers along with a hair care demonstration.
There will be drawings for gift certificates and free hair cuts.
**For Information or a Ride Call:
Carrie or Emily at 537-9560**

Golden Key National Honor Society
013 Bluemont Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Golden Key Presents
Scholarship Information Meeting
• Learn more about Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater Scholarships
• Talk with scholarship recipients and faculty advisors
**Monday, February 17th 4 pm
Union 213**

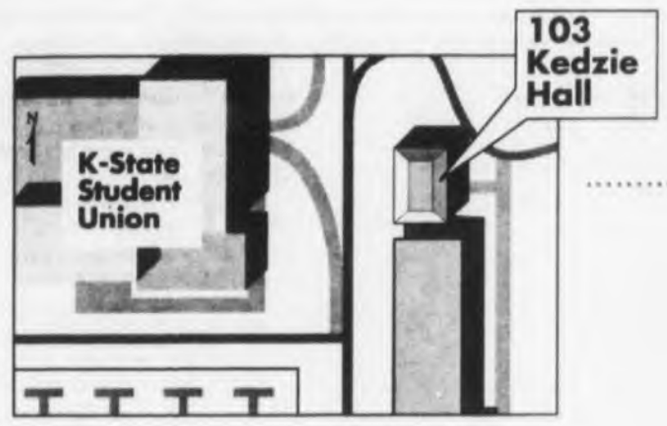
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STUDY ABROAD.
General information sessions for summer & semester study abroad programs will highlight the following areas:

Feb. 11	**Europe and France** ◆ Summer technical French language program	**7 p.m.**	**Union 208**
Feb. 18	**Europe and Prague** ◆ Professional and liberal arts programs	**7 p.m.**	**Union 208**
Feb. 25	**U.K.** ◆ Sunderland and Nottingham-Trent universities	**7 p.m.**	**Union 206**
March 4	**Australia** ◆ Deakin University	**7 p.m.**	**Union 209**
March 11	**Latin America** ◆ Mexico and ITESM	**7 p.m.**	**Union 205**

For more information, contact:
◆ Barry Michie at 532-5990 or sikarraj@ksu.edu
◆ www.ksu.edu/oip/study_abrd/study_abrd.html
◆ The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

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MON. - FRI.
8-5 P.M.
Except holidays



1 DAY 20 words or less — $7 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less — $9.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less — $10 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less — $10.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

• FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

• HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

• CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

• Phone
532-6555

• Fax
532-6236

• Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

DISCOVER DIVING-, scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

REWARD; FOR lost pager, please call 537-2498.

WOULD THE person who found the Artley flute and case please call back, 776-8154.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

ACROSS CAMPUS one block from Aggieville. Available July 1 four-bedroom $720, three-bedroom $600. All utilities paid. 539-4318.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. 539-2482. After 3p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block to campus. Washer and dryer. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BY Aggieville, 539-8976.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-8136.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
• Fremont Apts
• Sandstone Apts
• College Heights
• Cambridge Square
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease nice, large, one--bedroom, pool-side apartment immediately until 6/1/97. Located in Manhattan. No deposit with good references. Call (316)672-3316, leave message.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available now and June 1st. $285-$305. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath
$860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-3 p.m.
at Apt. 411
First come First served
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK duplex. 2627 Claflin, desires becoming a home. Stove, refrigerator, disposal hookup, carpet, central air, no pets. 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, close to campus. Water/ trash paid, no deposit, February rent, utilities paid. 537-3037, ask for Gleen.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

START NOW
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO STORY duplex, two-bedroom, quiet neighborhood, 1007 Houston St. Available in April. $400 per month, lease, deposit, utilities, 539-3672.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125 For Sale- Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

Let us be your advertising tool.
Kansas State Collegian
Classified Advertising
103 Kedzie 532-6555

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 SCHULT 16x 80 three-bedroom and two baths. All appliances, 539-7386.

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-1467.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, one and one-half bath townhouse with garage, April- August. Quiet, pool, rec. area. 539-5378, leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

WILL TYPE and print papers big and small. Cinthia 776-7938.

255 Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COMPUTING & Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall at the reception desk. Completed applications and resumes accepted through 5:00 p.m., Friday, 2/21/97.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EGG PACKER needed Monday and Wednesday mornings and some weekends beginning March 3. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E Hwy 24.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: Small local company. Finance, accounting and computer knowledge extremely helpful. At least one and a half years left of school. Starting salary $5.00, with opportunities to increase. 539-1417.

GAMBINO'S PIZZA currently has part-time openings for delivery drivers. If you are over 18, possess a valid drivers license, have a dependable car with liability insurance and an excellent driving record. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 6p.m. at Gambino's Pizza 2708 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMING INTERN. Networks Plus , the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for contract and part-time programmers. The successful canadiate will have experience in HTML, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. Send resume by February 21 to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

RAFTING! RAPPELLING! COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 17th. Stop by Career Planning and Placement Office to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970)524-7766.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SOLICITORS FOR KC Star newspaper subscribers wanted- work at your own rate and at your own hours. Contact Jim Schroer- 537-2318 for details.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

TACO BELL of Manhattan and Topeka is taking applications for Managers, Assistant Managers, and shift Managers. Please apply or leave resume at 1155 Westport Rd. Manhattan, KS.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE, nurturing and trustworthy child care in home for six month old infant. Tuesday- Friday afternoons. Possible light house work, negotiable. 539-1216.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

WET-N-WILD MOBILE Hot tubs is looking for new ownership for more information on equipment and price, call 537-1825.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2767.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.thegameguy.com

FOR SALE. Two 27-inch TV's. Pioneer subwoofer, Sony amplifier. Antique Kelvinator fridge, graphite compound bow. Call 587-1827.

FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

OAK DINNING set; oval table plus four chairs (one broken). Asking $50. 776-3589.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

435 Computers

GATEWAY 2K, 120 MHz Pentium, 17-inch monitor, 24 MB RAM, 1.4 GB HD, CD-ROM, 28.8 modem, sound card, WinNT plus MS Office. $1300. 537-9375.

MUST SELL computers three each 486- $450, two each 386- $350. Printers (IBM) $40- $60, IBM color monitors $100. Paul (913)784-5650.

SOUND BALSTER Value CD 4X: Sound Blaster 16-Sound Card; Quad- Speed, CD- ROM Drive; Speakers; 11 Software Titles, $150. Dave at 776-4330, leave message.

440 Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, all day long, all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

445 Music Instruments

SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuck Zedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1986 CELICA, five-speed manual with overdrive. One owner. Excellent condition, 539-2560.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, runs good, one owner, have service records, power locks windows. 130k miles, $1650, negotiable. 776-1680.

1986 NISSAN Pulsar NX. Good shape, sunroof, good school car, 776-5346 evenings.

1987 MAZDA 323, small wagon, great gas mileage. five-speed, $1600 or best offer. 1987 Charger, automatic, $800, leave message, 532-7855.

1989 HONDA Accord LXi, two door, alarm, CD stereo, nice wheels, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, high miles, price negotiable. 587-0569.

1990 BERETTA Teal Green, oficial Indy Pace car, good condition, runs excellent $7500. 556-0051.

1991 FORD Probe, four cylinder, two door, dark gray, 76,000 miles, 587-8730, $5,999.

LAST GREAT offer. Moving, must sell. 1990 T-Bird SC 87k, auto, white, ABS, sunroof, full power and leather seats, looks and runs like new. $5500 or best offer. Call 587-9548.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

BIKE FOR sale giant, model: attraction. Looks good. $200, 776-5346.

530 Motorcycles

SWEET HEART deals. You want it, we got it. Motorcycle Supply, 2615 Anderson Ave., phone 776-6177.

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Let it be ours!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds.
532-6555

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Leasing '97-'98 School Year
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Now leasing for 1997-98
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To place your classified, call **532-6555**



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

THE SUN sets after a day of nice weather in Manhattan. Highs today are expected to be around 60 degrees.



Accomplishments since the arrival of President Wefald

- On July 1, 1986, Jon Wefald was chosen as the University's 12th president.
- The library system has been improved by additions and changes to facilities and periodicals.
- The campus has been enhanced by additions of new buildings and improvements of older ones.
- The College of Technology and K-State-Salina have been added.
- The University's first art museum, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, has been added.
- The Wildcat football team has gone from a toilet-bowl team (as described by Sports Illustrated) to a bowl game going, top ranked, victorious team.

Source: Student Governing Association **DAN HOLMGREN**/Collegian

losing sleep

Lack of sleep harms students by altering moods, disrupting health

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

It may seem like there is just not enough time to get everything done in the 24 hours of each day. Sacrifices have to be made to fit everything into a schedule, and sleep is usually the first thing to go.

The average college student needs seven to 7-1/2 hours of sleep each night, but typically only gets about five hours, said Dr. Ted Daughety of the St. Francis Hospital Sleep Disorders Center in Topeka.

"All college students are sleep deprived. College students need more sleep, but the need to socialize makes them get less," Daughety said.

Lack of sleep can lead to health problems and mood swings. It can also impair the ability to perform tasks involving memory, learning and reasoning skills. This can affect personal lives and the ability to function in the classroom.

The loss of sleep can also cause serious problems, such as death.

"The health risks can be as severe as dying from falling asleep while operating heavy equipment. One beer on top of sleep deprivation makes it more likely to fall asleep while driving," Daughety said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated that more than 200,000 auto accidents annually are fatigue related.

"There is no replacement for sleep. There isn't such a thing as sleep in a bottle. If you can't get more sleep, then find someone else to drive when you go out and avoid dangerous situations," Daughety said.

For some students, exercise can help give an added energy boost during the day.

"Exercise works great, but if I can't get to the gym, meditation helps, and as a last resort I just live with being tired," Darin Elliott, sixth-year chemical engineering student, said.

Taking a short nap can help replenish energy lost from lack of sleep.

"Napping an hour in the early afternoon is no problem. You should still be able to sleep at night. The nap will just add another hour towards what you need in a 24-hour day. There is a problem if you sleep longer than one hour too late in the day," Daughety said.

Going into deep sleep phase too fast or from sleeping too long can make it difficult to wake up without feeling groggy.

"If I know I am not going to be able to get much sleep, I will sleep in 1-1/2 hour intervals. Either an hour and one-half or three hours. When I wake up I feel more rested," Wes Schnelle, junior in business management, said.

Stress is considered the No. 1 cause for lack of sleep. Worries about school, work and money can cause stress.

"Stress, usually regarding things I haven't had time to do like homework and studying, keeps me from being able to sleep," Amanda Nystrom, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Consuming too much caffeine, tobacco and alcohol are some common contributors in not being able to sleep well. Delayed sleep phase disorder — constantly delaying the time that you go to bed and get up — is another factor involved with lack of sleep.

"Get up at the same time each day, seven days a week. Don't go to bed until you are drowsy. It doesn't matter what time you go to bed, just don't shift the time you wake up. You'll get better sleep that way," Daughety said.

If you cannot fall asleep within 20 minutes, get up and do something boring that will make you drowsy. Read a book, watch television or listen to soothing music.

"Even if you can't sleep at night, get up at the same time in the morning. Don't sleep in," Daughety said.

Studying or watching television in bed can contribute to sleeping problems.

"Avoid using your bed for other activities than sex and sleep. Don't watch TV for five hours or lay there and study. You start to associate bedtime with other things," Daughety said.

Sleep deprivation occurs when people do not get the amount of sleep needed to stay alert throughout the day. In time, it can build up to form a sleep debt.

Getting one good night of sleep can replenish a sleep debt, regardless of the size.

"Most problems that college students have with sleeping are easily identified as having inadequate sleep or erratic sleep. These can be dealt with on their own," Daughety said.

WEFALD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

He said hard work also plays an important part in achievement. Quoting Woody Allen, Wefald said 90 percent of success is just showing up. Besides never missing class, he said students should try to sit in the first couple rows, take good notes and try to study two or three hours each day.

Wefald said he is convinced this formula works. He reverts to his often-quoted response to point out that during his presidency, K-State students have won more prestigious scholarships than any other public university in the nation.

These awards include five Rhodes, seven Marshalls, 19 Truman and 23 Goldwater scholars, in addition to national championships for K-State's agriculture competition and debate teams.

"I think we have outstanding academic programs and a diversity of academic programs to offer students," Wefald said. "We have an outstanding faculty that does a great job teaching."

Wefald said his goals were clear cut when he took the job in 1986. In addition to increasing enrollment and getting the best students, he turned the absence of a large fundraising effort into a top 10 national ranking for the percent of alumni who contribute to the University.

During his tenure, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art opened, K-State-Salina added the College of Technology, and a $30 million library expansion and renovation has left K-State looking like a work in progress.

Perhaps the most visible transformation involves taking the football program once described by Sports Illustrated as a toilet-bowl team to a top 10 ranking and four straight bowl games.

The choice of a new football coach was a significant turning point.

Coach Bill Snyder said Wefald supports everything students and faculty are interested in from academics to athletics.

"Everything on this campus has been enhanced since he got here," Snyder said. "He has been supportive of us, of course, but philosophically, he also provided us with the opportunity to do the things we've wanted to accomplish."

Wefald said the success of the football team is another example of hard work combined with the can-do attitude.

"My first priority is academic excellence. My second priority is academic excellence and that's my third, fourth and fifth priority. But I thought, why can't we have a good football team?" Wefald said.

"When we first started, people thought it was out of the question and couldn't be done. It's not only the most extraordinary turn-around in football history, but it's also an example of beating the impossible. When people say it's impossible, that's when I get excited."

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The president's appointments must be approved by Student Senate, like any cabinet position.

Eligibility requirements for FAC are the same as all other Student Governing Association positions.

Students must be enrolled in 12 credit hours, and must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Graduate students enrolled in at least six graduate hours are also eligible.

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FEBRUARY 18, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 61
LOW 44
Breezy and mostly cloudy with winds diminishing in the afternoon. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 No. 97

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IT'S THE WEEK OF PROTECTION AND HERE'S THE TRIVIA

▶ **Jess Louk** gives us insight into **National Condom Week** and discovers some strange things about the history of the condom.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In tomorrow's paper
Sexually-transmitted diseases are real. Find out more in Health&Sex.



ATTACK OF THE FAT FAST FOOD? NOT NECESSARILY.

▶ On a diet? Does fast food make you think of fat food? You can still eat out. Many local restuarants offer low-fat or no-fat items for dieters.

See **HOME EC.** Page **7**

LAFENE CONSIDERS CHANGES IN SERVICES

SHAC decides not to recommend mandatory insurance after negative response

a series of four stories
keeping watch at LAFENE

YESTERDAY
- If Lafene moved off campus, would it be a good or bad thing?
- Advisory committee tries to ensure adequate health care

Available in the Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

TOMORROW
- If Lafene moved off campus, what would happen to its employees?

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON

Only 491 students bought health insurance through K-State this year, which makes the Student Health Advisory Committee a little apprehensive.

Amy Donahy, junior in English, is chairwoman of the committee. Her appointed duty is to advise Student Senate on issues concerning the physical health of students' bodies.

To this end, SHAC has recently accepted bids from three other insurance providers to compare services and prices.

"We wanted to keep things competitive," Donahy said.

K-State doesn't require that all students have health insurance. Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, estimates that between 20 and 25 percent of the student body is uninsured.

Donahy said that for the sake of consideration, SHAC suggested that K-State make health insurance mandatory for enrollment.

"Most of our responses were negative," she said. "There is a trend among other schools towards the mandatory requirement, but we're not recommending it to the Senate."

Donahy said the main unresolved question was whether universities have the right to make insurance mandatory.

K-State has received health insurance for their plan from G-M Underwriters Agency Inc., since the 1992-93 school year. The two plans that G-M offers for coverage are Comprehensive and Basic.

The comprehensive plan is more expensive, but has a higher maximum benefit per claim. In addition, the basic plan has a $750 maximum on outpatient services per claim, a $2,500 maximum for surgery per claim and requires a 24-month waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions.

Both plans require that students receive treatment and/or referral from Lafene before any other hospital; unless it is an emergency, or if the necessary treatment is not available at Lafene. The plans cover most, but not all, expenses at Lafene.

These same plans are offered to students at Kansas University by G-M. Copies are available from Lafene.

Donahy said the bids from other insurance underwriters were within $100 of G-M's prices. That didn't seem like enough of a difference to change underwriters. She said there haven't been many problems with G-M's service.

"Whenever there's a problem, G-M is very responsive," she said. "They take us very seriously."

Donahy said she knew of only two complaints

See **LAFENE,** Page **10**

Lafene move unlikely due to lack of space

STORY BY ERICA DUNCAN

Preliminary reports from Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue's architect indicate there is not enough space available for the relocation of Lafene Student Health Center, said Mike Nunamaker, chief executive officer of Mercy.

In order to move Lafene's services to Mercy, sufficient space would have to be freed up.

"It seems to make a lot of sense from a functional standpoint," Nunamaker said of the move.

If student health services remain at Lafene, X ray machines and lab equipment will need to be upgraded, Nunamaker said.

"If you already have the capabilities, why duplicate the services," he said.

Nunamaker said the architect is continuing to look for alternatives, but it doesn't appear as if it's going to happen at the Sunset location.

"The move doesn't look real imminent," Nunamaker said.

Bubble drawings from the architect will be in around the beginning of April, and they will be able to give a picture of space that could be freed up, he said.

Services would still be close to the majority of the student body when and if space is available, Nunamaker said.

House working on bill to identify Gulf War soldiers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ **Look it up on the Wide World Web.** The bill is HB2108 and is a vailable on the Kansas government site on the Internet at (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

TOPEKA — Wendy Henault's husband served in the Persian Gulf with the Kansas National Guard's 190th Air Refueling Group during Operation Desert Storm.

Their 18-month-old son suffers from a rare combination of birth defects also found in children of other Gulf War veterans, but they have found no official interest in his problems, she said.

"We contacted the (Department of Veterans Affairs) and the Pentagon, and they said they're not taking information on spouses and children," she told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee on Monday.

The committee had hearings on a bill that would require the state to identify Kansas veterans suffering from Gulf War syndrome and children with birth defects who were born to veterans of the 1991 war.

The committee endorsed the bill on a voice vote. It now goes to the House.

"This bill is very important to allow people to get registered and get it all on paper," Wendy Henault said.

Symptoms of the syndrome include persistent dizziness, chronic fatigue, painful joints, heart problems, rashes, hair loss and night sweats.

Rep. Dan Thimesch, D-Cheney, is the principal sponsor of the bill, which has 67 cosponsors in the 125-member House. It is modeled on a similar law that was passed in Ohio.

Thimesch told the committee that 13,900 Kansans served in the Gulf War.

Other family members and veterans also told the committee about medical problems they attribute to service in the Gulf.

Researchers at K-State are doing a similar study of Ohio veterans who served in the Gulf War, said Ron Trewyn, associate vice provost for research at K-State.

"Many who served America in the Persian Gulf War believe their needs are not being addressed by the federal government," Trewyn testified. "Many don't know where to turn. House Bill 2108 will begin to remedy that problem for Kansas veterans."

Linda Russell, of Emporia, said she has had numerous health problems since returning from the Gulf and gave birth to a daughter with multiple birth defects.

Jim Bunker of Topeka served in the Gulf War with an artillery unit from Fort Riley and was medically discharged from the Army.

"I do not know what made me or thousands of other Gulf veterans sick," he said. "We were given untested and unproved drugs, exposed to petrochemicals for a very long time and many of us were even exposed to nerve and mustard gas."

Others supporting the bill included the American Legion, the Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Association of the U.S. Army.

There were no opponents to the bill, said Rep. Garry Boston, R-Newton, the committee chairman.



CARS AT THE TDM PLANT are parked on top of hydraulic lifts, where workers are able to insert parts needed to convert the automobiles into cars that can run off of alternate fuels.

CRAFTSMANSHIP

TDM has goal to incorporate K-State engineering program

STORY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Troy Design Manufacturing
one story in a series

▶ **TDM background** is available in the first part of the series still available in the Electronic Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n088).

▶ **TDM connects Manhattan to the world** and the story is available in the second part of the series still available in the Electronic Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n092).

From the exterior of the Transportation Design Manufacturing plant, the shine of newly produced alternate-fuel vehicles dominates the parking lots.

Exactly 1,458 Ford Contours in a variety of colors lined the parking lot Monday.

However, it isn't until witnessing TDM's 25 employees at work inside the the air-conditioned plant that what TDM brought to Manhattan is appreciated.

With a file drawer crammed with reviewed job applications and an anxious brain trust of K-State students still awaiting a position in TDM's overall equation, the craftsmanship of production-line workers continues to sustain the plant's success.

Its employees, like Wendell Brooks and Bruce Battle, two of the first eight employes hired by TDM, after 9-1/2 months of work understand the laboring process that sends alternate-fuel vehicles into the world.

Brooks and Battle learned Monday morning that they were promoted to production-line leaders for the Ford F-250 trucks and Ford Taurus cars that are planned to begin production in March or April.

"TDM has a lot of benefits," Battle said. Battle formerly performed janitorial duties in Manhattan after retiring from 20 years in the Army. "The original eight have hung in there. It makes you take pride in your work, and you want Manhattan to be a place where things can be built by people who work here. Alternate fuel cars are the way of the future. Reality is coming now."

TDM enables Materials Control Supervisor Jerry Bishop to utilize the skills he acquired during his 21-year stint in the Army. Bishop receives all incoming materials used to convert the vehicles, while he also oversees the shipment of incoming and outgoing vehicles.

"I like that TDM is something new," Bishop said. "Just starting out from the ground level, I can sit back and watch it grow. It gives an individual a chance to put their knowledge to work."

Employment opportunities weren't a problem for TDM. More than 1,700 job applications were reviewed during its initial hiring phase a year ago. TDM General Manager Jim Hague said he receives, on average, two unsolicited job applications a day.

"We have had a tremendous response from the area," Hague said. "We have a 2-foot drawer full of applications. If there's anything (TDM owner) Bill Roberts has been impressed with, it's the high level of quality applications we have received."

One of TDM's goals is to incorporate K-State's College of Engineering program, a partnership Dean of the College of Engineering Don Rathbone views as being mutually beneficial to all involved.

"We're seeing a company that is doing well and has a lot of potential in the alternate-fuel arena and is looking to the College of Engineering that we have at Kansas State, where we have a lot of engineering talent that we can bring to play," Rathbone said. "There are many research areas where I feel we're going to be productive."

Steve Kelly, director of the business development division, said TDM is a good fit for Manhattan.

"The marriage between the research capabilities of a college with a company that is included with the front-edge of technology is a great asset to the company's success," Kelly said.

Ann Harts, acting economic development director for Manhattan, said with the unemployment level dipping lower than 4 percent, it is evident Manhattan and K-State are creating valuable commodities in students.

"Our hope is getting and keeping college students in Manhattan ... we'd like to foster those assets in local companies like TDM," she said.

Mayor Sydney Carlin said by providing a diverse base for employment opportunities, she hopes TDM will put Manhattan in a new light, where people will view Manhattan as a community that can attract new businesses.

Rathbone said he hopes companies like TDM can keep students in Manhattan beyond graduation.

"My hope is that Manhattan will continue to bring in these industries like TDM and provide an opportunity for our students," he said. "A lot of our students want to stay in Kansas. A lot of them like Manhattan. What I see is that TDM won't have a lot of trouble attracting our students if they offer a good job. I would anticipate good success there."

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1997

WEIGH IN AND GET READY FOR SOME WRIST WRESTLING

▶ The **intramural wrist wrestling meet** will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A meeting about the meet will be at 6:45 p.m.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• CUSTODY FIGHT MAY HAVE LED TO LOCAL MURDER-SUICIDE.

MANHATTAN — A man who killed his wife and himself left a note mentioning an apparent dispute about the couple's two young children, police said.

A witness to the shooting Friday told police Damian Mendoza shot his wife, Rebecca Mendoza, then shot himself in the head at the couple's mobile home just east of Manhattan in Pottawatomie County.

The witness, a friend of Rebecca Mendoza, said the husband had also tried to shoot her before turning the gun on himself.

Pottawatomie County Under Sheriff Bill Henry said Monday that Damian Mendoza left a note in Spanish that made reference to not being able to live without his kids.

"Apparently there was some consideration of the kids being given to someone else," Henry said.

The Mendozas' daughter, 4, and son, 2, were taken into protective police custody. Henry said both victims' relatives were expected to seek temporary custody, with both sets of grandparents — Damian Mendoza's parents from Chihuahua, Mexico, and Rebecca Mendoza's from Georgetown, Idaho — expected at a hearing Tuesday.

Henry said the couple's son was too young to comprehend what has happened. However, the girl was extremely upset, and understands that someone shot her mommy, Henry said.

Funerals were planned in Idaho for Rebecca Mendoza, who was 23, and in Mexico for her husband, who was 26.

• HEARING APPROACHES FOR BOMBING CASE EYEWITNESSES.

DENVER — As prosecutors prepared for Tuesday's hearing on eyewitness challenges, they reportedly dropped two people from the list, including the only person who said he might have seen Timothy McVeigh in Oklahoma City the day of the bombing.

William H. Dunlap III of Oklahoma City and David Ferris of Junction City were removed from the list last week, attorney Stephen Jones, who represents McVeigh, said.

The potential eyewitnesses will be the subject of a defense challenge during a two-day hearing that begins Tuesday.

Prosecutors have not identified which eyewitnesses they plan to call.

They include two employees of Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, where the truck used in the bombing was rented, and a rancher who worked with co-defendant Terry Nichols in 1994.

• HOUSE ISSUES NEW SUBPOENAS TO PROBE CAMPAIGN FUNDING.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House committee investigating campaign fundraising said he has issued nearly two dozen new subpoenas and is looking into reports that the Chinese government wanted to contribute to the Democratic Party.

"The bottom line is, it's going to be a much more broad investigation than we thought it would be," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Burton said he had issued five subpoenas and Saturday night sent out 20 more for documents his committee wants to see.

Democrats on both the House panel and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has launched a parallel probe, have complained that the Republicans are out to attack the Democratic Party rather than expose the fundraising excesses of both parties.

A report released today showed that Democratic and Republican parties raised an unprecedented $263.5 million in largely unregulated so-called soft money campaign donations during the two-years leading to the 1996 election — almost three times the amount in the 1991-92 campaign.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The American Red Cross Blood Drive** will be on campus today through Friday. Sign up tables are in Ackert, Trotter and Weber halls, the K-State Student Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **McCain Ambassador** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due today.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. today in the Union.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- **John McCulloh, professor of history,** will present a 1997 University Lecture in the Humanities at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. His topic will be **"Jewish Ritual Murder: Examining the Origins of the Myth."**
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **Juniors can apply for a Chimes Service Scholarship.** Applications are available in the OSAS. They are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.
- **Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society** are available in Eisenhower 113.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- There were no reports of note.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- At 11:58 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed. Power tools and a stereo speaker were taken. Loss was $1,466.
- At 3:46 p.m., James Brock Jr., Olathe, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $800.
- At 10:09 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on a vehicle with a damaged rear passenger panel. Loss was $1,000.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 16

- At 1:50 a.m., a past vehicle burglary report was filed at Delta Tau Delta, 1001 Sunset Ave. Loss was $290.
- At 2:46 a.m., Karyn L. Thomas, Cimarron, was arrested for DUI and released on $500 bond. A juvenile detention report was filed for curfew violation.
- At 3:01 a.m., Teresa Lynn Cox, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:23 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on a windshield that had been broken at 601 Vattier St. Loss was $450.
- At 4:01 a.m., a battery report was filed at Eighth Street and Bluemont Avenue.
- At 10:20 a.m., Catherine Hopkins, 3460 Dempsy Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:30 a.m., a past criminal damage to property report was filed at the Ramada Inn, 1641 Anderson Ave., for damage to a windshield. Loss was $250.
- At 1:44 p.m., a theft report was filed on a 1990 black, 16-foot car trailer at Bryant Carpet, 520 Pillsbury Drive. Loss was $1,100.
- At 2:01 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at 1710 Laramie St. for damage to the front windshield of a vehicle. Loss was $250.
- At 5:01 p.m., Wayne T. Edwards, 632 Tuttle St., was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at $20.
- At 7:25 p.m., Sheldon R. Mallams, 413 Poyntz Ave., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the "Senate passes altered OSAS fee increase" story that ran Monday, the amendment to increase the salary for the Senate chair should have read $600.

In the same story, Arts and Sciences Senator Craig Korth was taken out of context in his quote. He was against the amendment that increased salaries of the Senate chair, vice chair, attorney general and student body vice president.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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COLIN RAFFERTY, left, junior in English, and Trey Hock, right, senior in English, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president in the free-speech zone Monday.

IN THE RACE

Different campaign tactics mean no more costumes

STORY BY JILL JARSULIC • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Calling on two of America's most famous presidents to help announce its candidacy, the Rafferty-Hock presidential ticket threw its hat in the ring Monday in the free-speech zone.

A bystander whistled "Hail to the Chief" as Colin Rafferty, junior in English, and Trey Hock, senior in English, marched from the steps of Seaton Hall to the Office of Student Activities and Services to file for the general election.

Dressed as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington to commemorate President's Day, Rafferty and Hock passed out patriotic coloring books to students on the way.

"We'll pass out coloring books for everyone," Rafferty said. "Or at least 50 people, whichever comes first."

Some might remember Rafferty as the vice-presidential half of the duo Horsefeathers and McCracken, who ran in 1996. While Horsefeathers and McCracken remained costumed throughout the election, Rafferty-Hock is using a different campaign tactic.

"We are serious candidates this year," Rafferty said. "The costumes come off after the announcement."

The candidates said they wanted people to know they were an honest choice.

"We want people to see that we aren't taking it too seriously, but we're taking it seriously enough," Hock said.

Rafferty and Hock said they believe that is an advantage over two of their opponents.

"We're not running for this because we are student politicians, and we're not doing this to build our résumés," Rafferty said. "I mean, we're English majors, so we aren't going to get jobs anyway."

Student fees, always a big part of elections, are on Rafferty-Hock's list of things to take care of.

"We plan on hopefully curbing the spending of the Student Governing Association right now," Rafferty said. "It's been a pretty high-spending year, so hopefully we are at least going to slow or stop the increase of fees."

However, they said they do have some ideas for better spending of student fees.

"Our philosophy is this is college, and it's time to have fun," Rafferty said. "So if we are going to be spending the money, let's spend it on something fun."

Hock agreed.

"Yes, but something University-wide that all the students can enjoy," he said.

Rafferty said he would like to see some things that might help students relax.

"For a week we'd like to get a giant ball pit in front of the Union," Rafferty said. "Just for everyone to come in and romp and take a load off."

Other ideas included taking all the oat pieces out of Lucky Charms, leaving only the marshmallows, hiring a full-time masseuse and keeping former sitcom stars away from campus.

"We would like to state that Tony Danza will not deliver a Landon Lecture if we are elected," Rafferty said. "No Tony Danza."

"But honestly, we've seen what Student Governing Association has done this year, which, under the current regime, is not a whole lot," Rafferty said.

Rafferty and Hock said they plan to be busy next year.

"Our guarantee is we will get something done next year," he said. "What that is, we're not sure, but we will get something done."

K-State plates raise $37,000

REBECCA AISTRUP
staff reporter

More than $37,000 has been raised for scholarships through the purchase of the new K-State license plates.

The program was made possible through the K-State Alumni Association and the Kansas Department of Motor Vehicles.

"I knew the revenue was going to scholarships for K-State students, and I could not think of a better way to help support the university," Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life, said.

Eight hundred and twenty-three licenses plates were sold across the state of Kansas.

"Our main goal was to hit the minimum in sales of 500 plates," Karen Schafer, director of alumni communications, said. "This was set by the Department of Motor Vehicles. I believe that when the KSU plates expire, that more people will purchase these plates."

When the program was started, there was a lot of red tape to cut through.

The original plan was to have a plate with a picture of Anderson Hall printed in gold on the background with the Power Cat emblem on the left side. Kansas would be printed across the top, Kansas State University across the bottom and the person's registered numbers in the middle.

According to Bill Stallard, a K-State alumnus, the Kansas Department of Motor Vehicles said that the multi colors could not be done.

"The Motor Vehicle Department has made it difficult to get the plates, when the idea was to make it simple," Stallard said.

The bill that was proposed was the same bill that was proposed in Montana for Montana State University, Stallard said.

The other idea proposed was to only charge $25 dollars for the plates, not $50, but a legislator is working to make the cost lower.

"I believe the cost should be lower and people should have easier access to them," Stallard said.

The plates have been quite an attraction to some people.

"We are the only ones in Kansas that have a plate like this," Stallard said. "They are quite an attraction."

Word of mouth has helped promote the plates.

"I have had people call me that have seen the plates and say, 'How do I get one, what do I need to do?'" Schafer said.

Need more info?
Purchase information on the 1998 plates is available at the county treasurers' offices and also from the K-State Alumni Association at 1-800-600-ALUM or (913)532-6260

School receives national award

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School has received one of five national awards for model professional development in a competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

For the award, the Department of Education awarded Woodrow Wilson a plaque and $9,000.

"We never in 10 years expected to win this award," Kay Hoffman, first-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson, said. "It makes us feel really good and validates everything that we have been working for."

This is the first year that this award has been presented, Leslie Rader, kindergarten teacher at Woodrow Wilson, said. The process was successful, and it will now be an annual award.

Derek Gaulding, senior in elementary education and student teacher at Woodrow Wilson, said offering a variety in teaching styles adds to the learning environment.

"It's an advantage for student teachers to work in such a quality environment because we had a chance to rotate from class to class and learn a variety of teaching styles from different teachers."

The national award for model professional development is an award that is given to the most outstanding school or district displaying professional development.

Five schools from 130 were selected for the award. Of those five schools or districts selected, two were from Kansas. The two from Kansas were Woodrow Wilson in Manhattan and the entire school district of Lawrence.

"We have thought that development has been important for years and now it is good to see others are also realizing it," Melisa Hancock, sixth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson, said.

The award process started with filling out a lengthy application.

"We didn't even know that we were applying for a scholarship," Hancock said. "We thought that we were applying for a grant."

The application was then sent to Washington in July for review and the Department of Education told Woodrow Wilson that it would reply by November.

When the school did not receive word back until December, Hoffman said that they thought they had not won the award. Then Woodrow Wilson received a phone call stating that they were selected as one of the 16 finalists. A site visit was then requested at each school.

After the site visit, Woodrow Wilson was chosen as one of the five recipients of the award.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Future elections mean more effort, responsibility for voters, candidates

Student elections are quickly approaching, and there are several things that need to be done in preparation by both candidates and students.

There is a lot of responsibility resting on the shoulders of the elections committee. It needs to enforce the rules and make sure candidates meet all of their requirements.

One of the main requirements for candidates is to attend one of two mandatory meetings. The first meeting is from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight, and the second one is from 5 to 6 Wednesday night. Please attend one of these meetings or withdraw your name from the ballot.

Candidates should follow the rules of the elections or choose not to run at all.

The questionnaires for the Collegian voters' guide are due by 1 p.m. Friday in the newsroom, Kedzie 116, to Andrew Francis, city-government editor.

For those who are running for student body president and vice president, columns are due to opinion editor Kevin Klassen by 5 p.m. Monday, also in the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116.

When candidates have their photos taken at the mandatory meetings for the voters' guide, they need to consider wearing proper attire.

Candidates need to treat this election with respect and give some thought when answering the questions on the questionnaire.

Students also have responsibilities in this election.

You need to decide what matters to you in the elections and who you want to vote for.

The candidates will be campaigning in the residence halls, on campus and in the greek houses.

Decide what questions you want to ask them. Just because your issues aren't included in a candidate's platform doesn't mean that candidate doesn't have to answer to them.

The results of this election will affect all of us, so don't forget to vote March 10-12.

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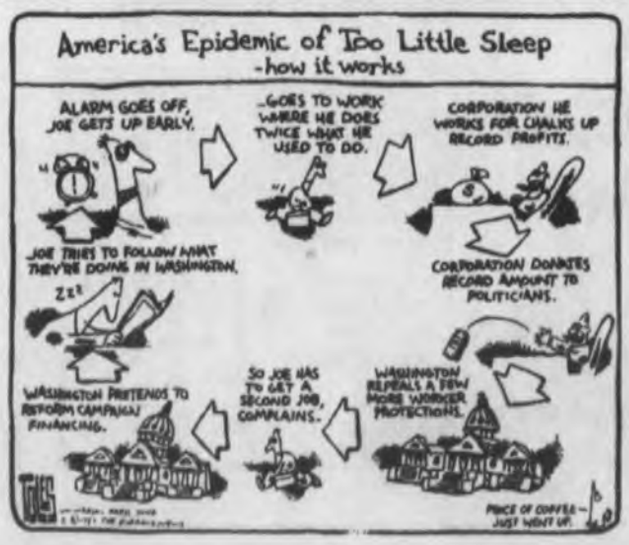
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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



TAKING A LOOK AT PROPHALYTIC ORIGINS IN

CONDOM HISTORY 101



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Condom week celebrates abstinence, contraception



VIEWPOINT
JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

▶ **Need more info?**
Read the Collegian tomorrow as the Health&Sex page gives the lowdown on various sexually-transmitted diseases.

Unless you have been bound, gagged and forced to watch horrific farm animal films in some sociopath's garage for the last month, you couldn't have missed the fact that Friday was Valentine's Day.

With the card and flower industries bombarding us with a non-stop shelling of advertisements, I would wager you missed the other holiday. What holiday? National Condom Week, of course.

Hip hip hurrah. Let's all go out and purchase a box of Trojans and put on our condoms. Then we could all run around our living rooms in a mad-cap celebration.

Forgive me for the dose of sarcasm, but what could we possibility be celebrating?

That was the first question that flashed through my mind when I heard it was National Condom Week.

I could only come up with one reason to throw a bash. Humankind, in a round-about way, is acknowledging we are nothing more than prey to all the nasty little viruses swimming around out there.

We are sheep and the wolves are waiting in the forms of gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes and the big daddy of 'em all, AIDS.

Let's face it — AIDS is the perfect killer. Better than Jack the Ripper, better than the H-bomb, better than anything our tiny human brains could ever hope to conceive.

So I guess Condom Week provides us two things to celebrate. Abstinence and the rubber, whichever you may choose to use. Please, for the well being of the rest of us, use one or the other. I doubt you could use both. If you are then you're a sick little puppy.

Unlike abstinence, the condom has a long and interesting history. The word condom is thought to be derived from the Latin condus, which means receptacle.

In my research, I also uncovered two conflicting theories on where the birth of the condom actually was.

Some historians believe that Roman soldiers were the first people to use the condom. Get this — the soldiers used dried sheep intestines as sheaths for protecting themselves against diseases like the mythical Mount Vesuvius Rash.

And I thought the Romans were off their rockers for watching human gladiators murder one another. Maybe if we used sheep intestines today, people would abstain.

Actually, the outcome of implementing sheep intestines would be a rapid rise in the number of STDs. After all — who is going to strap sheep guts around their most private of parts? Those Romans were nuts.

It is also believed that a form of the modern-day condom was used by the ancient Egyptians. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to find what material they used for protection.

It turns out the Japanese used two types of condoms. The Kawagata was made of a thin leather, and the Kabutogata was made from a tortoise shell or horn. Ouch! Those Japanese are pretty stoic after all.

The earliest evidence of people using condoms in Europe came from cave paintings found in France. They were dated around AD 100 to 200. We all should have known the French had to have been the first to use condoms.

The 1840s brought the world a sigh of relief. Vulcanized rubber was created, and the first rubber condom was developed shortly after.

The condom made a huge improvement in the 1930s when liquid latex manufacturing took a hold of the industry. It is still the basis for condom production today.

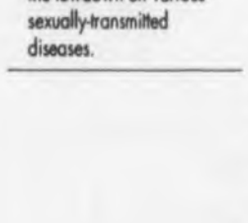
The Romans, Japanese and Egyptians may have been a tad bit off with their condom usage, but they did have the right idea. Granted, they used condoms to keep babies away. The fact is they still used them.

We all should take a step back and think about what National Condom Week means to us.

To me this week pertains to slowing down the out-of-control human population growth rate, it means keeping diseases at bay but most of all, it reminds me of how fragile we really are.

The act of reproducing can kill. It is the ultimate paradox.

Turnpike development should be carefully considered



VIEWPOINT
JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu).

The Kansas Turnpike has come a long way since 1956, when it connected a small oat field just across the Oklahoma state line with the glittering lights of downtown Kansas City.

Yet in those 40 years, its planners have clung steadfastly to a sort of engineering hubris. This valuation of technical sophistication over good sense began with feasibility studies for a Wichita-to-Hays spur long before the main road was even built. Today shows itself in ambitious plans for a parallel route between Kansas City and Topeka.

When it opened, the Turnpike was the only superhighway in the country without a numerical speed limit. In spite of a published 75-mph design speed on most curves, motorists were urged to drive at a "reasonable and proper" speed, i.e., as fast as a bat out of hell in clear weather. Comfortable cruising speeds of 90 mph or faster were common.

Ironically, the Federal Bureau of Public Works soon afterwards developed better standards for interstate highways: wider lanes — 14 feet vs. 12 feet; shallower curves, better drainage and also actual speed limits — 65 mph east of the Appalachians, 70-75 mph west.

The Turnpike was also built long before the development of slipform concrete paving, now used on Interstate 70 through Junction City, which makes higher speeds both safer and more comfortable.

Every overpass along the route is painted with numbers giving to the nearest five feet the position of the bridge's centerline on the route, beginning with the bridge that straddles the Oklahoma state line (No. 0.000) right in front of the "Oklahoma: Discover the Excellence" sign.

Yet the Turnpike is so poorly drained that Masefield's "Road-Angels" desert it as soon as the first drop of rain falls.

The crowning is not steep enough to allow water to drain quickly to the shoulders. Pavement seams along the edge of each lane fill with water and grab the wheels of passing cars, pulling them into spin-outs.

Over time, the bituminous surfacing — about one foot thick in most places — compresses under the weight of traffic, so that each lane has double strips of compressed asphalt which fill with water and float rapidly rotating tires, according to the laws of hydrodynamics.

When approaching curves the road becomes perfectly flat for a few hundred feet, which removes the vestigial drainage benefit of its inadequate crowning and so exacerbates the other problems.

I-70 west of Topeka is so well drained that one can zip along at 70 mph in a 40-day rain, even if (this being Kansas) the rain all falls within an hour. To do the same east of Topeka under similar conditions is suicidal.

Why does the Turnpike Authority want to build a second road, rather than tacking on an additional two lanes to the existing one? Because it was designed right after the disastrous floods of 1950, which washed out a lot of state highways, and so is raised above its right-of-way on a causeway about 10 feet high and 84 feet wide at the top, and the foot of asphalt underneath the road surface overlays the concrete that was used in the original construction.

Hauling in the fill dirt just to widen the causeway while keeping the Turnpike open would in itself be fantastically expensive and require shoulder closure for a few years.

Moreover, concrete (or some other rigid paving material) would have to be laid in on top of the fill at the same level as the 1956 paving in order to prevent the added lanes from compressing unevenly and sinking below the original ones. Concrete has been hard to find for road paving ever since Fishing and Wildlife secured a moratorium on sand dredging in the Kaw River.

Right-of-way for a second road would be horribly expensive — $1000 per acre of condemned farmland — but construction would be simpler and less disruptive. The state could hand over to K.T.A. the right-of-way it has already purchased for the Kansas Highway 10 bypass around Lawrence. With this, it could widen the existing two-lane circumferential west of that city, which has just become accessible from the Turnpike via the new Lecompton exit.

Then a connecting link could be built to Highway 24, which is already an expressway east of Topeka and would need only a little bridgework for access control. All this would be much cheaper than 50 miles of new road.

The Turnpike Authority has many options to weigh — ranging from simply widening (now being done by the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the 30 miles west of Philadelphia) to adding local lanes and speed controls (now used on the New Jersey Turnpike just north of Trenton).

It becomes your responsibility as a taxpayer and a toll-road user to make sure the Turnpike Authority makes the responsible decision.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian



PRESIDENT JON WEFALD, right, and his wife, Ruth Ann Wefald, look at a plaque given to the president during a cake-and-punch reception in the Union Courtyard on Monday. Wefald received the plaque as an expression of gratitude for his dedication to K-State.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

K-State honors Wefald on Presidents Day

Look it up on the E-Collegian.
For more information on Jon Wefald Day point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu/archives/).

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln weren't the only presidents honored Monday. K-State students celebrated the presidency of Jon Wefald during a cake-and-punch reception in the Union Courtyard.

Tables decked with purple and white tablecloths and balloons lined the courtyard as Student Body President Chris Hansen and Vice President Aaron Otto presented a plaque to President Wefald.

Prior to the presentation, faculty and students had the opportunity to speak to Wefald and express their gratitude for his dedication to K-State.

"I wanted to come when I heard about it," said Jim Hague, a former K-State professor of engineering and current plant manager for Transportation Design Manufactures in Manhattan. "I am aware of President Wefald's capabilities, and I thought he deserved it."

Other faculty members in attendance agreed.

"I think this is an important thing," said Steve Harbstreit, associate professor of secondary education. "I like a lot of the things they've been doing at K-State, and I wanted to support our leadership, which includes President Wefald."

Chris Hansen, co-author of the Student Government Association's bill to commend Wefald Monday, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I just wish there were more students here," Hansen said. "I guess there was a bit of a conflict because the best time for faculty is in the afternoon and the best time for the students is usually around lunch. We invited as many students as we could and made the best out of it."

Many students said they believed the reception was a good opportunity to meet Wefald and to express their gratitude for his successes.

Before inviting Wefald onstage, Otto read the resolution that gave Wefald a commendation and was passed unanimously by SGA in October. The resolution mentioned Wefald's accomplishments at K-State, which included raising enrollment to more than 20,000 students, construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and helping to build K-State's football program.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said Wefald's excellency stems from many things that aren't visible. He said he believes Wefald's respect for the accomplishments of students and faculty are an inspiration.

"That's the mark of a leader who understands the true definition of leadership," Krause said.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian
PRESIDENT WEFALD, addresses a large crowd in the Courtyard after receiving a plaque on Jon Wefald Day.

Dean plans retirement after years at K-State

MATT SPURGIN
staff writer

The College of Engineering will lose a faculty member who has spent most of the past 47 years at K-State.

Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, has announced that he will retire in mid-June.

Gowdy first came to K-State in 1950 as an undergraduate student where he studied engineering until 1955.

During that time Gowdy also earned a varsity letter as a starting center for the Wildcats football team from 1951 to 1953. He was named to the All Big 7 second team in 1953.

Gowdy returned to K-State in 1957 after a two-year stint in the Air Force to work on his master's degree.

He left K-State for two years to get his doctorate at Oklahoma State University, but he returned to K-State in 1965.

Gowdy went to Texas A&M to serve as head of the engineering technology department from 1979 to 1984 before returning to K-State.

Gowdy has several plans to keep himself busy after his retirement.

"My wife and I plan to do some traveling, and I've got an interest in nature photography that I want to pursue," Gowdy said. "I also have an interest in writing poetry, and I'd like to try to get some of them published."

Look to the **Collegian** for up-to date information on the upcoming **SGA elections.**

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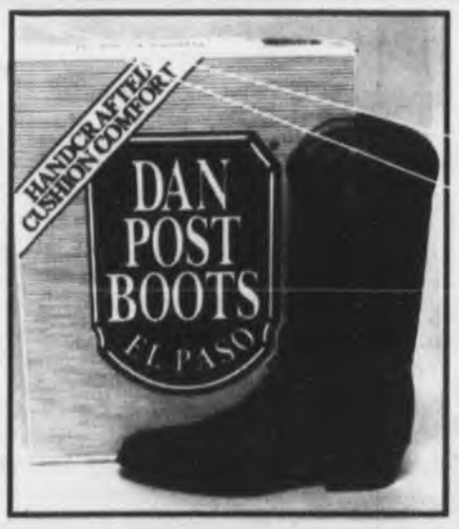


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **The Pittsburgh Steelers** reportedly have signed running-back **Jerome Bettis** to a 4-year 14.4 million dollar contract. In his first year with the Steelers, Bettis ranked third in the NFL with 1,431 yards rushing.

Cats' defense not enough

▸ **K-State shows lack** of offense in 30-percent shooting against the Cyclones.

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

Sometimes defense isn't enough.

The K-State women's basketball team lost on the road at Ames to Iowa State, 54-40.

The loss put a speed bump on the team's road to the top of the Big 12, with the Cats falling to 14-8 overall and 7-5 in the conference.

"Tonight, we played at one end, the defensive end, and did nothing, nothing offensively," Coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats as a whole shot 29.8 percent from the field and were forced to put up numerous three-point attempts.

Guard Missy Decker went one of seven from the three-point line and center Kayla Hester sunk two treys out of 13 attempts.

For the game, K-State shot a dismal 6-29 from behind the arc and a total of 17 of 57 from the field.

Furthermore, Iowa State didn't allow the Cats to draw numerous shooting fouls as K-State shot just four free throws for the game and didn't hit any of them.

Yet, the Cyclones managed to win, even though they only posted 34.7-percent shooting from the field.

Forward Jayme Olson sunk five of 15, four of which were three-pointers. Olson contributed 19 total points and eight rebounds to the game.

"We held a team to 34-percent shooting, but every basket they made was magnified when we didn't score," Patterson said.

Forward Andria Jones again gave another solid effort for the Cats, providing an offensive spark for a offense struggling Cat team. Patterson attributed the Cats' offensive efforts to Jones.

"Andria again stepped up for us and did everything she could on the offensive end of the floor," Patterson said.

Jones, in another tremendous offensive effort, led the Cats with 25 points, nine points from behind the three-point line and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"She hit 11 of 19, she hit the threes and she scored inside," Patterson said. "I thought her play tonight was excellent."

Jones' fifth double-double of the season was not enough to secure a Cat win.

Tied at 25 at the half, the Cyclones went on a 9-2 run to open the second half.

The Cats only scored 15 points in the second half, 13 by Jones alone.

The Cats come home to Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday to attempt to knock off Big 12 No. 3 Colorado, wishing to continue their 11-game home winning streak.

This streak is the longest since Bramlage's opening in 1988.

women's basketball

FGA/M, FTA/M, R, A, TO, S, MP TP

K-State (40)
Jones 11-19, 0-0, 10, 0, 3, 1, 35, 25
Ramage 2-4, 0-2, 4, 0, 3, 1, 21, 4
Hester 3-15, 0-0, 7, 2, 1, 0, 34, 8
Coalson 0-8, 0-0, 8, 2, 2, 0, 31, 8
Decker 1-7, 0-0, 1, 4, 3, 0, 39, 3
Munson 0-0, 0-0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0
Larson 0-0, 0-0, 4, 2, 2, 0, 13, 0
Finkes 0-0, 0-2, 9, 0, 1, 1, 24, 0
Totals 17-57, 0-4, 47, 10, 16, 3, 200, 40

Iowa State (54)
Grimm 4-11, 2-2, 5, 0, 0, 1, 39, 10
Olson 5-15, 5-5, 8, 0, 1, 2, 20, 19
Huelman 1-1, 1-3, 6, 1, 2, 0, 31, 3
Martin 1-2, 3-5, 3, 2, 0, 0, 20, 5
Gunder. 5-12, 1-3, 2, 4, 3, 2, 40, 14
Shelton 0-0, 0-0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 4, 0
Hand 1-4, 0-0, 2, 4, 0, 3, 20, 3
Bartz 0-1, 0-0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 4, 0
Lee 0-3, 0-0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0
Totals 17-49, 12-18, 32, 12, 8, 9, 200, 54

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

GATOR OF THE LANES

Freshman bowler brings back interest, helps build K-State's bowling team

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

They call him Gator.

This kingpin of the lanes was just that at last week's bowling tournament in Wichita.

Michael Allingham, freshman in pre-law, competed in the Flight Across Midnight Tournament last weekend against some of the tougher bowlers in the region.

"I was really pleased with my performance," Allingham said. "I was able to read the lanes very well and felt I bowled pretty good."

Allingham finished 11th out of 68 players, surpassing two of the state's top bowlers from Wichita State, and he took home a $250 purse.

"That's a pretty big jump against a natural powerhouse," Allingham said of Wichita State.

It was Allingham's third tournament of the year, but just a minute detail in his list of accolades.

Allingham started bowling with his mentor, his uncle Donovan Reynolds in Atlanta, seven years ago while attending North Rock High School.

"He co-owned a bowling alley back home in Georgia, and I asked him 'what do I need to do to get involved,'" he said. "He put me in a league and got me some experience, and from there it took off."

Indeed it did.

Allingham enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1992 where he made the all-Army bowling team. For the next 2-1/2 years he traveled around the world knocking pins down.

Allingham and the Army team first toured around the United States competing in tournaments in Atlanta, San Antonio and Army posts around the country. Then they took their show on the road overseas to places such as Bonn, Germany, and Madrid, Spain.

"Everybody who knew me when I was in the Army said, 'you've got sham job,'" he said. "No, I just was fortunate enough to get selected to be on the team and travel around the world meeting new people and seeing new people."

After attending Brown Mackie College for a year, Allingham came to K-State in April 1996 in hopes of fulfilling a new mission: starting a bowling team at K-State.

K-State once had both a men's and a women's bowling team until 1990. Back then, the men were ranked seventh and the women were ranked third in the country. It was the last time K-State would have a bowling team for a long while.

"When their funding got cut off, they just fell off the face of the Earth," Allingham said. "They couldn't hold varsity status anymore, and they couldn't keep enough people interested to be supported by the University."

Allingham sparked a bowling interest along with a few other students at K-State. When he got here, the team didn't have club status. Next fall it will obtain that title.

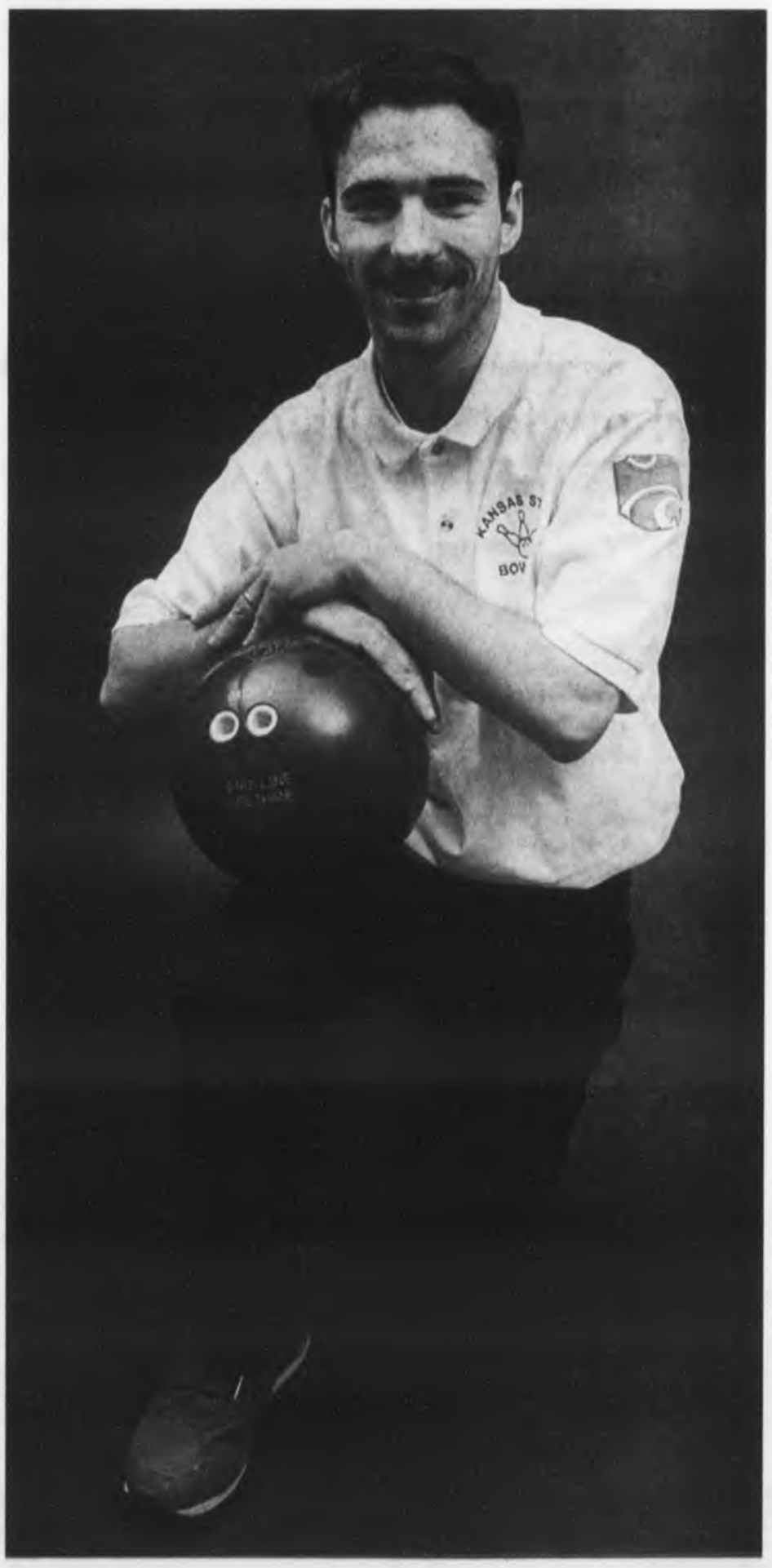
"The Union Governing Board approved us and categorized us as a club sport," Allingham said.

Right now, the K-State bowling team is sponsored by two Manhattan businesses: Midas Muffler Shop and Subway. Allingham said the sponsors provide the team with enough sponsorship that it is able to buy equipment such as shoes, towels and bowling balls, and it even provides the team with money to travel.

"We started off really slow, and now we are building a team again," Allingham said. "We just want to get the word out there for anyone who wants to bowl."

There are six members on the team. The members meet three to five times a week, but mainly they just focus on having fun.

"It's like my uncle said, if you don't bowl for anything else, bowl to have fun. That's pretty much what we stick to as a team. We just want to have fun," he said.



MICHAEL ALLINGHAM, freshman in pre-law, finished 11th out of 68 bowlers in last weekend's Flight Across Midnight Tournament in Wichita. Allingham took home a $250 purse.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Strong pitching staff anchors first game at home

JEREMY KELLEY
staff writer

After claiming two victories over stiff opponents at the Arlington Morning News Invitational last weekend, the Wildcats knock off their baseball season today at Frank Myers Field against Missouri Western.

The Cats slipped past Arkansas and Iowa to claim their first wins of the season, after losing their first game to the host school, 4-3.

"First of all, we played really hard under some difficult circumstances," Coach Mike Clark said. "We really showed a lot of character playing that early in the season."

Clark said he was especially pleased with his pitching staff, who started the season off with a bang.

Freshman Casey Cook picked up his first win of the season, pitching three innings against Iowa.

Cook gave up two runs in the sixth but recorded two strikes.

Clark said he was excited for some of his new pitchers, especially Cook, who pitched about 80 miles-per-hour in his first collegiate baseball game.

"It was nice to see him take that confidence out to the mound and turn it loose and throw 88 mph. He slammed the door, and you have to be pleased with his performance because this is his first time," Clark said.

Junior David Johnson, who picked up two saves at the tournament, said the team's chemistry was great to start the year.

"We threw really well down there," he said. "We threw the heat in the strike zone and made some good pitches. You always ask the question, 'Are you going to be in the strike zone?' and we got it in there," Johnson said.

All in all, Clark used 10 pitchers in three games and was happy that he got some new guys the experience.

"It was the first time that we were on dirt, and the first time we had on spikes, and the guys really responded well and made good adjustments with the breaking pitches," Clark said.

Sophomore Mickey Blount gets the start in K-State's first home game of the season.

Yes, K-State, there is a chance the Cats will be at the Big Dance

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

There is a good chance that K-State will make an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. In fact, I really believe that you will see the Cats in this year's Big Dance.

Now before many of you fall out of your rockers, let me specify something.

I am talking about the K-State women's basketball team making it to the NCAA Tournament. Yes, there is a chance that the men's team could make it also, but don't go making any plane reservations.

I'm not trying to jinx the team with this much time left before the tournament. But the fact is that this team has a great chance of making the tournament for the first time since 1987.

The question is: how many teams will the NCAA committee take from the Big 12?

"I would be very optimistic right now with the committee taking five teams from our conference," Cat coach Deb Patterson said. "We are certainly deserving of five teams making it and six would be fair."

So what does "fair" mean?

"I think six would be fair because I feel that the sixth team has a legitimate shot at winning in the first two rounds of the tournament."

Right now, the Cats are standing at 14-8 overall and 7-5 in conference play. This leaves the Cats positioned fifth in the Big 12 standings. Nebraska is ahead of them at 7-4 in the conference while Iowa State sits behind the Cats at 6-6.

Even though the Cats still have four big games left, the committee cannot ignore what they have done already in the season.

Going into the season, expectations were not high for the Cats. They were coming off a 14-16 overall and 5-8 record in the Big 8. Coming into a season with a new head coach and a new system, the Cats were picked to finish around 10th in the Big 12.

It didn't take long for the Cats to start proving the critics wrong. In their first game, they upset a top-25 team in Memphis, 68-60. Later in the season, they upset then-No. 12 Texas.

The Cats have been on a roll lately, another factor that the committee looks at. They have won four of their last five games. They have four games remaining on their schedule, two against top-25 teams. If the Cats split those games, that will leave them at 9-7 in the conference.

With five games remaining, Nebraska should finish the stretch at 3-2, with losses to Texas and Kansas. This would leave them at 10-6. With four games remaining, the Cyclones should finish 1-3, with losses to Texas, Nebraska and Colorado. This would leave them at 7-9.

So, the point is that the Cats should have a legitimate shot of locking the No. 5 spot down in the Big 12. There will probably be a couple more things that will be factored in to seeing whether the Cats make it to the Dance.

For example, the committee will probably want to see the Cats win a game or two in the Big 12 Tournament. But if the Cats were to upset either Colorado or Kansas, one first-round win may be sufficient. Of course, if the Cyclones were to make a run in the Big 12 Tournament, upsetting one of the top three teams, the committee may choose them over the Cats.

One of the keys to the Cats' success is that they have taken to heart the term 'home-court advantage.' Nobody in the Big 12 has a better home record, not Kansas, Texas or Colorado.

It is really kind of amazing how well the Cats have done at home this year, when you consider the attendance at Bramlage. The Cats have been averaging just over 2,000 fans at home games this season.

Now don't get me wrong, the fans that have been there have been great. They really seem to give the team a lift when they need it. But there is always room for improvement. Taking a look at most homes games, the reserved side seems to be filled all of the time.

The student section, on the other hand, is lacking. The reserved section is kicking your butts, students. You guys get in free, what a shame.

Students, here is your challenge:

Wednesday night, the Cats have a huge game with NCAA implications against Colorado. I challenge you to put as many fans on your side as the reserved section, if not more.

In fact, I challenge all Cat fans to make a difference Wednesday night. I challenge you to put at least 4,000 people in the stands. The largest crowd for a game this season has been 3,124. That was for a Saturday afternoon game against Missouri.

There it is, that's your challenge Cat fans, if you choose to accept it. I hope you do. It could be just what the team needs to carry them into the NCAA Tournament.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Muscle
6 Musical using Borodin's melodies
12 First to say "TGIF"?
13 Chant
14 Surgical instrument
15 Poem portion
16 Impression
17 Judicious
19 Dutch uncle
20 Paid players
22 Cath. or Prot.
24 Surprised reactions
27 Equine pace
29 Lovers' quarrel
32 Punch and Judy's milieu
35 Membership
36 Sessions with the shrink
37 A real attention-getter
38 Upper boundary
40 Stroller
42 West of Hollywood
44 Rams' ma'ams
46 Autumnal rock
50 It might be baked
52 Not circuitous
54 District
55 Put on a pedestal
56 Apparently was
57 Oct. 1996 victors

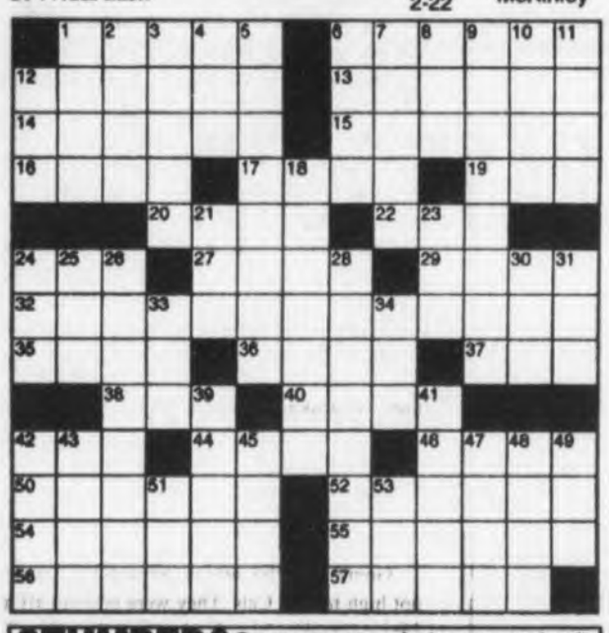
DOWN
1 Actor Pitt
2 Mysterious character
3 Musicians' assoc.
4 Distress
5 Testator's tally
6 Osculation
7 Put under
8 Depot: abbr.
9 Obelisk
10 Automaker Ferrari
11 Squad
12 Roman 151
18 U-235, for example
21 Hwy.
23 Plato's H
24 Harvest goddess
25 Tint
26 High-tech
28 Thanksgiving Day, e.g.
30 Giant's first word?
31 Pan-broil
33 Harper Valley grp.
34 Mound stat.
39 Tea variety
41 Low-IQ type
42 Where the Vikings landed?
43 Sheltered
45 Prop for the sorcerer's apprentice
47 Incidental privilege
48 Dogfight participants
49 Inc., overseas
51 Actor Alastair
53 Mrs. William McKinley

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	A	Y		A	D	E	E		S	P	A	S	
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M	Y	N	A		E	Y	E	S		L	E	O	

Yesterday's answer

2-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

E C F S Q C C T H P L F H X U W Q ,
D T W G P F L W A T V E A C U A X B W V
C F Y B P F W R G E F Q B E
T Y F S R E H G V S D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAINLY, POTATOES MAKE GOOD DRIVERS, GIVEN THEY KEEP THEIR EYES PEELED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



ATTACK OF THE FAST FOOD



Low-fat, healthy fast food alternatives exist

STORY BY KARA LOWE • ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS

With the holidays gone and spring break right around the corner, some students are watching what they eat.

More restaurants are adding low-fat items to their menus to attract calorie-conscious customers.

"I always try to order off of the low-fat menus. Not only do I want to know that I'm eating healthy, but I'm also a vegetarian," Bethany Peterson, junior in interior architecture, said.

Peterson said Applebee's Grill & Bar has one of the best low-fat menus in town. The restaurant offers three entrees on its low-fat menu in addition to a dessert that has only two grams of fat and features no-fat yogurt and hot fudge. Carlos O'Kelly's includes a light enchilada dinner on its menu.

"In addition to this entree, low-fat cheese and sour cream can be substituted to any item on our menu to lighten up the meal," Jamie Williamson, hospitality manager at Carlos O'Kelly's, said.

Other restaurants offering meals on the lighter side are Country Kitchen and Harry's Uptown Supper Club. Country Kitchen has five low-fat menu items including three salads, a grilled chicken dinner and a stir fry meal. In addition to these meals, any item on its breakfast menu can be substituted with cholesterol-free eggs.

Harry's includes two low-fat entrees on its dinner menu and a low-fat sherbet dessert.

"Our two low-fat meals are really popular, and our steaks are lower-fat than some restaurants since we hand-cut each of them," Valerie Sage, waitress at Harry's, said.

In addition to its low-fat menu, Harry's also offers to alter many of its items with low-fat dressings. Other restaurants in Manhattan are also willing to alter their items to make their meals more nutritious.

Adam Gaines, owner of Greek's Pizzeria, said many customers request items without cheese and bread sticks without butter.

"We are willing to adapt to people's eating habits and offer items that are more low-fat," he said.

Many customers at International Pasta also request no cheese on their meals. In addition, the restaurant has many low-fat sauces including tomato, marinara, and hot and spicy sauces.

Rock-A-Belly Bar & Deli offers a pick-your-own toppings sandwich for health-conscious customers.

Restaurant	Item	Calories	Fat
Taco Bell	Light Chicken Burrito	310	8g
McDonalds	Grilled Chicken Deluxe	330	6g
Arbys	Roast Turkey Deluxe	260	7g
Subway	6" Roast Beef	299	5.8g
Dairy Queen	Reg. Strawberry Breeze	420	1g
I.C.B.I.Y.	Reg. Nonfat Yogurt	200	0g

See **HEALTHY,** Page **10**

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS

ELECTRIC PERSONALITY

Laurènce Baker, a convicted murderer who was sentenced to the death penalty, was granted a reprieve to serve a life sentence in a state prison in Pennsylvania. On Jan. 1, he was electrocuted by homemade earphones while he was sitting on a metal toilet watching a small television.

HAVE PATIENTS

Actors can get paid between $12 and $35 an hour for playing a patient for medical students to practice on at the University of Toronto. One actor, Bob LeRoy, is paid top dollar because he plays a rectal exam patient. "I always hope the student with the biggest finger goes first," LeRoy said.

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Ticketers often face on-the-job hazards

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Editor's Note: Due to the personal safety of the parking control officers, they requested that their last names not be used in the story.

Writing tickets for parking services is in many ways just like any other part-time, minimum wage job. That is, except for the possibility that an upset driver could try running over you.

"It's just like flipping hamburgers at McDonald's," Scott, a parking control officer, said. "It's not fun, but it's a job."

Some harrowing tales apparently go along with this job.

"I remember one time when I gave this guy a ticket over by Vet Med. He pulled out and stopped in the middle of the street to yell at me," Scott said.

"You have to deal with people being upset, but most people are cool," Cliff, another PCO, said.

Cliff described an incident that occurred his first day on the job.

"We were about to put a wheel lock on this guy who was a vendor and didn't have a permit. He kept stalling us while we got ready to put it on."

The man showed us his driver's license and then tried to leave, Cliff said.

"We had managed to halfway lock the wheel lock into place when he tried to back up. The van bucked up and he flung open the door, hitting the car next to him. Then he took off."

The man eventually had to pay the original fine. He was also made to pay for the damage to the van and the door of the car which he had hit.

Tim, a supervisor, had a favorite story that was a bit more extreme.

"There was this photographer outside McCain who had parked in a 15-minute loading zone," he said.

"I was writing the ticket when he came up to me and said there was no way that he had been there longer than 15 minutes."

"I told him that I had chalked his tires 15 minutes ago, and he asked if I was getting smart with him," Tim said. "I told him that if he wanted to complain he could call my supervisor and take it up with him, and he said 'No, I'll just take it up with you.'"

The photographer then allegedly began to issue threats. Tim said he informed the man that with a push of a button on his radio the campus police would be notified.

"I told him that he would have more cops here than he'd know what to do with," he said. "Then he tried to run me over with his car."

Despite the occasional problem with people who are infuriated at the idea of being ticketed, the PCOs call the job an easy way to make money.

"It's a great on-campus job," Cliff said. "I'm usually done by five and then I can go out and do whatever."

The parking control officer positions also have work schedules which allow them to both work and attend classes, Scott said.

"The best thing about this job is the flexibility of our supervisors," he said. "They work around your schedule."

Cliff and Scott's supervisor, Tim, called this crew of PCOs the best he's ever had.

"These guys are better than I was," he said.

Political play displays Vaclav Havel's work

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

It's hard to watch K-State Theatre's production of Vaclav Havel's "The Memorandum" without constantly remembering the play was written by a now internationally-known president.

A revolutionary intellectual in office seems so foreign to us Americans, but in this context, it is with a strange interest that one experiences this play.

Havel's contribution to his country's revolution to overcome communism began with his play writing in the 1960s and continued with his attacks on communism in the 1970s, but it never becomes a specific focus of this play.

Theater Review

"The Memorandum" is entirely non-specific. Its provoking ideas and wacky plots can almost be construed to the viewer's own purposes.

The play follows poor Josef Gross (Paige Smith), the managing director of what is assumed to be a large corporation. He is manipulated by his deputy director, Jan Ballas (Jennifer Grace), and her silent sidekick Mr. Pillarr, or Mr. P (Chuck Wipplinger), into permitting the company to begin using a new bureaucratic language, Ptydepe, meant to enhance office communication.

Of course, no one knows how to speak or read Ptydepe except the teachers and the translators. This leads poor Gross on a wild goose chase of sorts, to find the root of the Ptydepe problem that is plaguing the company.

Gross discovers a variety of unexplainable corporate traps and dead ends and eventually discovers himself giving his job to Ballas, who seems to be the only person who really knows what's happening.

The focus on Gross as an individual who loses control of himself — tossed and turned in an endless cycle of babble by a new regime overtaking his company — is at the heart of the highly absurd play.

In a 1996 Associated Press interview, Havel said his eternal wish is that people have a good time together without needless quarrels or tension. In this light, "The Memorandum" could be viewed as a cautionary tale against power struggles pitting person against person. The rise of Ptydepe need not exclusively refer to communism, but on a more universal level, power.

As director Kate Anderson writes in the program, it is Havel's interest in the personal responsibility, the infallibility of the state and how one can become a pawn of bureaucracy not through coercion but through cowardice that is brought to glorious light in "The Memorandum."

Illuminating the sheer absurdity of the spectacle is a fine cast, a choice mix of new and familiar faces.

Smith somehow maintains a reasonable level of stability, which says a lot when compared to the delicious cruelty of Grace's Ballas. Grace gives the most determined, and convincing, performance of the play and to see her twist and plot around Smith is pure fun.

Although he has three lines at the most, Wipplinger as Ballas' sidekick (and part-time lover) Mr. P has a wacky innocence slightly evocative of Harpo Marx.

The production owes some stylistic influences to early Hollywood, what with the witty, backward, rag-tag costumes and circular spectacles. One expects to see Charlie Chaplin emerge from the set's wily revolving doors.

Other notable performances are the two secretaries, Helena (Misty Harris) and Maria (Vanessa Vaughn). The blonde-coiffed Harris has a delightful Jennifer Tilly voice that crackles every time she asks to "get the milk." Vaughn brings a human touch to the play, as she's the only person who really feels anything for Gross' plight.

Brad Good, as the Ptydepe teacher, appears on stage once, but is beamed to the audience in a loony video classroom presentation, which will give a good laugh to any students who have suffered through technologically-enhanced teaching.

David Centers' upside-down set, with its bouncy-ball chairs and oversized file cabinet, is the perfect subtle prop with which the characters interact.

Havel has recently complained about not having enough time to write, which is a pity. He's given his country a fresh start — perhaps he will choose not to run for re-election in 1998 and instead rediscover his voice in theater.

▶ **Need more info?**
K-State Theatre presents Vaclav Havel's "The Memorandum" at 8 p.m. Feb. 19-22 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and senior citizens and $9 for the general public. Call 532-6428 for more information.

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Noon to 5pm weekdays or call 532-6428
$6 students/seniors $9 general public
NICHOLS THEATRE 8PM
FEBRUARY 13-15 & 19-22

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less — $7 each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $9.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $10 each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $10.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

•FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

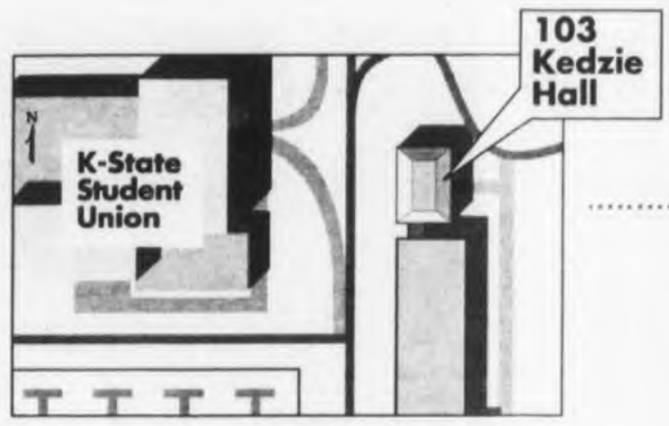
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

•HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

•CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.



• Phone
532-6555
• Fax
532-6236

• Or write
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

DISCOVER DIVING-, scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

REWARD; FOR lost pager, please call 537-2498.

WOULD THE person who found the Artley flute and case please call back, 776-8154.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

ACROSS CAMPUS one block from Aggieville. Available July 1 four-bedroom $720, three-bedroom $600. All utilities paid. 539-4318.

AVAILABLE NOW. $250/ month, one-bedroom, no pets, call 537-2332.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, east-side two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM BY Aggieville, 539-8976.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

ACCLIMATE YOURSELF to luxury convenience. Newly renovated three-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, half-block from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. $650. 539-3646.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath $860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-3 p.m.
at Apt. 411
First come First served
Call 776-3804 for more info.
McCullough — Managed by McCullough Development

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment 537-7701

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

EXCEPT NO substitutes newly renovated four-bedroom with two car garage and off-street parking. One-half block from campus and convenience to Aggieville. $780, 539-3646.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- **Brand new sparkling swimming pool**
- **Spacious decks/patios**
- **Avail. June 5 Aug. 6**
- **Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher**
- **Economical gas heat**

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available now and June 1st. $285-$305. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

START NOW
- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
- ▲ Large closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ On site staff
- ▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 500 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. $350 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK duplex. 2627 Claflin, desires becoming a home. Stove, refrigerator, disposal hookup, carpet, central air, no pets. 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, close to campus. Water/ trash paid, no deposit, February rent, utilities paid. 537-3037, ask for Gleen.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent-Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125

For Sale-Houses

OVER SIX houses to choose from. Multi-bedrooms, close to campus. Call Larry 587-3213, Realty Group I.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1991 SCHULT 16x 80 three-bedroom and two baths. All appliances, 539-7386.

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Big house close to campus/ Aggieville. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. $200/ month, 776-0248.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom apt. Quiet, drug-free. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-1467.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, one and one-half bath townhouse with garage, April- August. Quiet, pool, rec. area. 539-5378, leave message.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May-July 31. Large apartment with a washer/dryer and free parking. $200/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call 776-1521.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

WILL TYPE and print papers big and small. Cinthia 776-7938.

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 10 DAYS OR YOU OWE US NOTHING. CALL 539-0408.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call (301)429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu
Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COMPUTING & Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall at the reception desk. Completed applications and resumes accepted through 5:00 p.m., Friday, 2/21/97.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EGG PACKER needed Monday and Wednesday mornings and some weekends beginning March 3. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E Hwy 24.

EXPERIENCED FULL time farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: Small local company. Finance, accounting and computer knowledge extremely helpful. At least one and a half years left of school. Starting salary $5.00, with opportunities to increase. 539-1417.

LIGHT OFFICE and computer work. Gain valuable experience. Many variable hours. Call 537-4067 between 1pm-6pm.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMING INTERN. Networks Plus , the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for contract and part-time programmers. The successful canadiate will have experience in HTML, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. Send resume by February 21 to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SOLICITORS FOR KC Star newspaper subscribers wanted- work at your own rate and at your own hours. Contact Jim Schroer- 537-2318 for details.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

TACO BELL of Manhattan and Topeka is taking applications for Managers, Assistant Managers, and shift Managers. Please apply or leave resume at 1155 Westport Rd. Manhattan, KS.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANTED 100 students. Lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted, free gift. $35 fee. (800)579-1634.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE, nurturing and trustworthy child care in home for six month old infant. Tuesday-Friday afternoons. Possible light house work, negotiable. 539-1216.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

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FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (313)523-2767.

FOR SALE. Two 27-inch TV's. Pioneer subwoofer, Sony amplifier. Antique Kelvinator fridge, graphite compound bow. Call 587-1827.

FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

OAK DINNING set; oval table plus four chairs (one broken). Asking $50. 776-3589.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

MUST SELL. Washer and dryer $150. Sofa and chairs $150. Dinning table, six chairs and cover $250. TV and VCR $150, water bed $75, Paul (913)784-5650.

435

Computers

SOUND BALSTER Value CD 4X: Sound Blaster 16-Sound Card; Quad- Speed, CD- ROM Drive; Speakers; 11 Software Titles, $150. Dave at 776-4330, leave message.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, all day long, all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

445

Music Instruments

SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuck Zedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

460

Stereo Equipment

HI-FI HOME Stereo: CD, Dual cassette, more. Cobra C.B. Base Station, 120 plus channels, antennas, cable, filter, 16'Canoe, paddles, 537-4512.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 MERCURY Cougar, runs good, one owner, have service records, power locks windows. 130k miles, $1650, negotiable. 776-1680.

1987 MAZDA 323, small wagon, great gas mileage. five-speed, $1600 or best offer. 1987 Charger, automatic, $800, leave message, 532-7855.

1991 FORD Probe, four cylinder, two door, dark gray, 76,000 miles, 587-8730, $5,999.

LAST GREAT offer. Moving, must sell. 1990 T-Bird SC 87k, auto, white, ABS, sunroof, full power and leather seats, looks and runs like new. $5500 or best offer. Call 587-9548.

OLDSMOBILE, TORONADO 1984. 108K miles, many options, very nice car, $2775 or best offer. Must sell. 587-0121.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.



Trying to make room for your new furniture?

The Collegian can help.

Get rid of yourr old furniture by using the Collegian classified ads. It's only $8.85 for 20 words to run 5 days.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1997-98
- •2 bedrooms
- •½ block from campus
- •Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment

1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500

Now Leasing

"Stay in class at the University"

Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500



PAUL MONCRIEFF, senior in music education, practices his organ lessons in All Faiths Chapel. Moncrieff practices around three hours a week, usually in the evenings.
CLIF PALMBERG Collegian

LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from student recipients that reached either Student Senate or SHAC. The complaints were for slow payment on the claims, she said, and G-M handled the complaints promptly.

"I don't deny that other complaints might exist," she said, "but these are the only ones I know of."

Wichita State University, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Fort Hays State all have similar policies from the same underwriter — Northwestern National Life.

Their annual premiums are about half of K-State's Basic premiums, but offer only $10,000 in maximum benefits.

Why isn't there a cheaper plan available for K-State?

Zweimiller said G-M offered three different plans three years ago. The third, Lafene Only plan, was substantially cheaper, but only covered treatment from Lafene, he said.

"No one wanted it," he said. "Or not very many. Student Senate decided to drop the plan the next year."

Donahy said Student Senate might drop the Basic plan entirely.

"Last year, senators were concerned by students purchasing the Basic plan," she said. "Some of those students might have chosen the plan without realizing the limitations. They might think they had enough coverage, when they really didn't."

Donahy said she knew of one couple who signed up for the Basic plan, only to find out soon after that the woman was pregnant.

Dianne Urban, University student attorney, said making the plan or plans available depends on the philosophy.

"You could decide that you could handle the minor costs without insurance," she said. "Serious injuries can go up to a million dollars without much trouble. We've had claims for premature babies, and it's possible to reach $500,000 for that."

Kim Edwards, senior in geology and student health insurance representative for G-M, said that there might be interest in principle for cheaper plans, but in practice, people don't want them.

"For cheaper plans, you have to put in some kind of maximum," she said. "That's when people get dissatisfied." Policy holders might find out their plan will only go so far for the expenses they need the most, she said.

Urban said that last year about the same number of premiums were paid for both plans. Mandatory insurance could be helpful, she said, but she didn't foresee that happening soon.

Donahy said SHAC is looking at multiple plans that have different deductibles, or amounts policy holders have to pay before the insurance picks up the costs.

"The plan with the higher deductible would have a lower premium," she said, "but we're not sure how much yet."

HEALTHY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"Customers can definitely find something to eat at our restaurant if they are counting their calories," Julie Haynes, co-owner of Rock-A-Belly's, said.

Fast food restaurants such as Arby's and Taco Bell also offer low-fat selections. McDonald's recently added a Grilled Chicken Deluxe Sandwich to its menu for dieters on-the-run.

Subway now offers seven sandwiches that are 97 percent fat-free and have less than 350 calories. Customers can also request low-fat, low-calorie mayonnaise on their sandwiches to lighten them up.

I Can't Believe Its Yogurt offers non-fat yogurt with Nutrasweet. The menu also includes non-fat fudge with nutrasweet for sundaes and other yogurt treats.

Dairy Queen also offers non-fat yogurt.

Jason Ward, a graduate student in psychology, said he goes to Dairy Queen at least once a week to buy a Breeze.

"I like Breezes because they taste the same as a Blizzard, and they are healthy," he said.

Looking for student election coverage?
Look no further than the Collegian for all your election coverage needs.

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TUESDAYS $2 PITCHERS
Scoreboard Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

THE WAIT IS OVER!
THE BEST NEW '97 ALPINE car stereos are here!
Stop in for a listen.



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1996 mccain 1997
The Baltimore Consort



Join soprano Custer La Rue and five musicians for an afternoon of elegant consorts and ayres, country dances, and bawdy ballads. This delightful concert makes for what the *New York Times* calls a "serene and beautiful way to spend a Sunday afternoon."

Sunday, February 23, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1997 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 20. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 20, 1997 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andover - Ahearn 46
Arkansas City - Ahearn 60
Atchison County Community - Ahearn 6
Atchison High, Atchison - Ahearn 83
B & B - Union Courtyard 4
Basehor-Linwood - Ahearn 26
Belle Plaine - Ahearn 27
Beloit - Ahearn 74
Bennington - Ahearn 62
Bishop Carroll - Ahearn 4
Bishop Ward - Union Forum Hall-Main A
Blue Valley-Randolph - Ahearn 10
Blue Valley-Stilwell - Ahearn 21
Blue Valley Northwest - Ahearn 24
Bonner Springs - Ahearn 11
Buhler - Union 1st Floor 8
Burlingame - Ahearn 7
Caldwell - Ahearn 15
Canton-Galva - Union 1st Floor 5
Centre - Ahearn 69
Chaparral - Ahearn 28
Chapman - Ahearn 19
Cheney - Ahearn 51
Clay Center - Union 1st Floor 2
Clearwater - Ahearn 30
Clifton-Clyde - Union 1st Floor 6
Colby - Union 1st Floor 13
Concordia - Ahearn 42
De Soto - Union Courtyard 7
Decatur Community HS - Ahearn 81
Derby - Ahearn 57
Dighton - Ahearn 35
Douglass - Ahearn 18
Downs - Union 1st Floor 14
El Dorado - Ahearn 71
Ellsworth - Ahearn 34
Frankfort - Ahearn 45
Garden Plain - Ahearn 65
Goddard - Ahearn 9
Goessel - Ahearn 29
Golden Plains - Union Courtyard 3
Haven - Union Courtyard 6
Hayden - Ahearn 64
Hiawatha - Ahearn 70
Highland Park - Ahearn 17
Hoisington - Ahearn 31
Holton - Union Courtyard 1
Hoxie - Union Courtyard 3
Humboldt - Union Courtyard 2
Hutchinson - Ahearn 47
Iola - Ahearn 36
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 37
Jayhawk Linn - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 87
Jewell - Union Courtyard 10
Junction City - Union 208
Labette - Union 1st Floor 7
LaCrosse - Ahearn 38
Lakin - Ahearn 75
Lansing - Ahearn 59
Little River - Union 1st Floor 4
Logan - Ahearn 85
Lucas-Luray - Union 1st Floor 20
Lyons - Ahearn 32
Madison - Union Courtyard 12
Manhattan - Union 204
Mankato - Ahearn 41
Marion - Ahearn 44
Marysville - Union Forum Hall B
McLouth - Ahearn 52
McPherson - Ahearn 33
Meade - Ahearn 88
Medicine Lodge - Ahearn 23
Mission Valley - Ahearn 1
Moundridge - Union 1st Floor 10
Neodesha - Ahearn 79
Ness City - Ahearn 72
Newton - Union 1st Floor 19
Northern Valley - Ahearn 80
Norton Community - Ahearn 3
Olathe East - Union 206B
Olathe North - Union Big 12 Room A
Olathe South - Union 209
Onaga - Ahearn 86
Osage City - Union 1st Floor 18
Osawatomie - Union Courtyard 8
Osborne - Ahearn 67
Otis-Bison - Union 1st Floor 9
Ottawa - Union 1st Floor 16
Oxford - Union Courtyard 5
Paola - Ahearn 84
Pawnee Heights - Union 1st Floor 17
Peabody - Ahearn 49
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 54
Pike Valley - Ahearn 58
Plainville - Ahearn 14
Prairie View - Ahearn 12
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 16
Quinter - Ahearn 48
Rock Creek - Union 1st Floor 3
Rose Hill - Ahearn 53
Rossville - Union 1st Floor 3
Russell - Union Courtyard 9
Sabetha - Union Courtyard 212C
Sacred Heart-Salina - Union 212A
Saint Marys - Ahearn 25
Saint Xavier - Ahearn 5
Seaman - Union 207B
Sedgwick - Ahearn 43
Shawnee Heights - Ahearn 56
Shawnee Mission North - Union 203
Shawnee Mission NW - Union Council Chmbrs
Shawnee Mission South - Union Big 12 Rm. B
Smith Center - Ahearn 2
Southeast of Saline - Ahearn 68
Spearville - Union 1st Floor 11
Spring Hill - Union Forum Hall Balcony B
Stanton County - Ahearn 66 — Cancelled
Sumner Academy - Ahearn 40
Tescott - Ahearn 62
Thomas Edison, Tulsa - Union 1st Floor 15
Thomas More Prep - Union 212B
Tonganoxie - Union 212D
Ulysses - Ahearn 61
Valley Falls - Ahearn 50
Valley Heights - Ahearn 20
Wabaunsee - Ahearn 8
Waconda East - Union Courtyard 11
Wakefield - Ahearn 73
Wallace County - Ahearn 82
Wamego - Ahearn 39
Washburn Rural - Union 206A
Washington, Washington - Ahearn 76
Washington, KC - Ahearn 13
Wellsville - Ahearn 22
West Elk - Ahearn 63
West Smith County - Union 1st Floor 12
Wetmore - Union 212C
White Rock - Ahearn 77
Wichita East - Little Theatre A
Wichita Heights - Little Theatre B
Wichita South - Union 202
Wichita West - Union 205
Williamsburg - Ahearn 55
Winfield - Ahearn 78

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

February 19, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 47
LOW 44
Cooler and cloudy today with a chance of rain after midnight. Good chance of rain tomorrow.
Forecast Page 2

Kansas State Collegian
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 98

Collegian Directory
Newsroom 532-6556
Display Advertising 532-6560
Classifieds 532-6555
e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu)
http://collegian.ksu.edu

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS AT HOME AND WINS AGAINST GRIFFONS

▶ The **K-State baseball team won** its 11th home-opener under Coach Mike Clark 17-6 Tuesday at Frank Myers Field.

See **SPORTS** Page **6**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
In tomorrow's paper
On **Currency**, find out how to make your entertainment budget last.



ANOTHER PERSON DEVELOPS AN STD EVERY 13 MINUTES

▶ **Don't be a victim of carelessness.** Look for advice on how to avoid becoming a sexually transmitted disease statistic.

See **HEALTH&SEX** Page **7**

Oklahoma City bombing pre-trial hits crucial snag

▶ **Look it up on the E- Collegian.** The Collegian took readers to Oklahoma City for the one-year anniversary. Stories are available in the Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v100/sp/n135).

▶ Witness in Oklahoma bombing trial says he was mistaken about John Doe 2.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The mechanic who says he rented Timothy McVeigh the Ryder truck used in the Oklahoma bombing testified Tuesday he mistakenly told the FBI that McVeigh was accompanied by the burly, heavy-browed man who came to be known as John Doe No. 2.

Tom Kessinger admitted that the man he described was actually a soldier who came into the shop the day after McVeigh.



McVeigh

Kessinger said he realized in November, after looking at photographs, that he had described Todd Bunting. An FBI sketch of Bunting was circulated around the world. The FBI has since cleared Bunting of any role in the bombing.

"I think I made a mistake," Kessinger testified. "My memory was in error."

The testimony came as McVeigh's attorneys sought to have the testimony of some witnesses thrown out, contending their stories were colored by the intense publicity surrounding the case.

"That and the $2 million reward and the 17 to 19 meetings with prosecutors might have had an influence," McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said outside court.

Kessinger insisted he was sure there was a man with McVeigh when McVeigh rented the truck at Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City.

He said he couldn't describe that man, though a feature of McVeigh's stuck out in his mind: "He had beady eyes."

Jones pounced on Kessinger's memory lapses. "How could you be so wrong 60 hours after the event, and so right a year and a half later?" he demanded.

Kessinger did not answer.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh's trial is to start March 31. Nichols' trial will follow, but no date has been set.

Kessinger is one of several witnesses the prosecution plans to call during McVeigh's trial. Prosecutors recently dropped two people from that list, including the only person who said he might have seen McVeigh in Oklahoma City the day of the bombing.

That witness said he saw someone resembling McVeigh get out of a Ryder truck in front of the federal building about 40 minutes before the bombing but could not be certain it was McVeigh.

Another witness, Eldon Elliott, who owned the shop where the truck was rented, said he also saw a man with McVeigh but couldn't describe him.

Elliott said he made a mistake when he printed up 50 T-shirts after the bombing with the slogan "We remember our customers," but denied trying to capitalize on the bombing.

Committee gives Union art gallery OK to stay put

▶ **The editorial.** The editorial board wants more than a temporary stay of execution for the Union art gallery. Find out why.
See **Page 4**

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

For now, the Union Art Gallery will remain in its present location.

The K-State Student Union Enhancement Committee reached that consensus in its Tuesday-morning meeting, although several members expressed concern about the decision.

Patrick Carney, committee member and Union Governing Board chairman, said although it would cost money to renovate the gallery for commercial use, in the long run he worries that by not using the space for a revenue-generating operation it may affect the overall sales in the Union.

"If push comes to shove, I can live with the art gallery where it is," Carney said.

With a few exceptions, other committee members agreed.

Mike Hodgson, Union Program Council representative to the committee, said the high-traffic-area space would be good for the art gallery or something else.

Hodgson said the committee should consider a revenue-generating facility for the prime location.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the project would save money if it didn't have to renovate the gallery space for commercial use.

"It (the gallery) seems to work," Connaughton said. "We haven't offended any artists with the arrangement there is now."

Some members, after consenting to keep the gallery in its present location, expressed an intention to leave the fate of the gallery in the future up in the air.

"The bottom line is, maybe we have

See **GALLERY,** Page **8**



SMEARED

students hurl pies to raise money to feed families

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

Styrofoam plates and runny whipped cream careened across Derby 134 Tuesday night, but it was all for a good cause.

Van Zile Hall sponsored "Throw-A-Pie, Feed-A-Family" to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

For two cans of food or 50 cents, anyone could grab a pie and throw it in the face of whomever they chose.

Residents of the halls and some hall directors were victims of the whipped ammo.

Chad Weinand, senior in landscape architecture, was in charge of the event. The last time the group sponsored "Throw-A-Pie, Feed-A-Family," it raised $60.

"We did it two years ago," he said,"but without the big-name celebrities like Todd and the women's basketball team."

With the addition of Collegian sports columnist Todd Stewart, the women's basketball team and football player Dave McIntyre, Weinand said the group raised $110.

Weinand said they were happy with the publicity the event received.

"It was on three or four radio stations this morning, so we were pretty excited for that," he said.

Members of the women's basketball team, upset with a column that ran in the Collegian two weeks ago, had the chance to get some revenge.

"It was just a fun way for us to take out our aggression on him," center Kayla Hester said.

Stewart said he was nervous about the event, but figured he had to have fun with it.

"I knew they weren't happy with a column I wrote a couple of weeks ago," he said. "So I was hoping they would have fun with it like I did."

The women personally invited Stewart to their game tonight, and completed the invite by showering him with whipped cream.

"I just want to know if I get to sit on the bench. If I get to sit on the bench, I'd be the happiest man in the world."

JENNY COALSON AND SUNNY JACOBSON attack sports columnist Todd Stewart with whipped cream pies Tuesday night. The women's basketball team invited Stewart to their game tonight.



ACCOSTING ONE OF THEIR OWN, the women's basketball team smears guard Brit Jacobson with whipped cream Tuesday night in Derby 134. Jacobson was not prepared for the attack, which occurred after she was picked up and carried to the team by football player Jonathan Beasley.

CNS limits number of print outs in labs

▶ **Need help?** Students who have problems with the printers should call lab support at 532-4924 for guidance in fixing the problem.

▶ Excessive use results in campus printer restrictions.

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Computing and Network Services has instituted a printing limit of one copy per document in campus computer labs because of the increased use of the labs.

Charles Gould, support services manager at CNS, said, "One of the problems in the labs is keeping the printers functional, and the usage of the printers has been excessive."

> One of the problems in the labs is keeping the printers functional, and the usage of the printers has been excessive.
>
> • **Charles Gould**
> CNS support services manager

The limits were necessary, Gould said, to reduce the load on the printers in order to keep them running.

"We cut the maintenance and repair cycles in half the first semester after implementing the limits," Gould said.

Rob Satterlee, administrator at CNS, said there were literally thousands of multiple printouts per semester before the limit.

The limits are controlled by a centralized unit that monitors all print jobs in the labs, Satterlee said.

"The program determines the application, what workstation it came from and the size of the print job," Gould said.

The goal of the print limit is to change the usage pattern of students in the labs, Gould said.

"The intent is not to provide circumven-

See **PRINTER,** Page **10**

Fort Riley troops deployed to offer support to Bosnia

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

Troops from Fort Riley are preparing to be deployed to Europe.

"Troops will be deployed throughout the month of March, and they could be going anywhere," Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley public information officer, said.

Troops from the First Battalion, 41st Infantry and the 977th Military Police Co., are being deployed to the European Theater, which is anywhere in Europe, Skidmore said.

"It doesn't necessarily mean they will be going to Bosnia," she said.

These troops are being deployed to support the U.S. Forces participating in Operation Joint Guard, which is in support of Bosnia.

"They will be back-filling positions," Skidmore said.

Back filling means they will be taking the places of other U.S. troops.

The authorized strength of the 41st Infantry is 762 troops and the 977th Military Police Co. authorized strength is 177 troops.

The purpose of the mission and the area of operations were not released at press time.

Student Senate allocates funding to 4 organizations during meeting

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate allocated money to four campus groups at a special meeting Tuesday.

Zairian Students of America, Students Advocating Valid Education, Indian Student Association and International Coordinating Council had money set aside to be used to pay for speakers, educational films and special events.

All the groups except the ICC were budgeted money for fall 1997.

The ICC was allocated money for this semester because its original proposal was lost in the Student Governing Association office.

Senate Allocations Chair Bret Glendening said the proposal drafted in the fall was never given to the committee.

"It was lost and committee never saw it," Glendening said.

In other business, Senate voted to revert surplus group funds into the SGA Reserves for Contingencies Account.

The groups involved did not spend more than $12,000 allocated for special projects.

Glendening said the bill was needed so the allocations committee knows how much money it has left to distribute.

Senate also passed a bill that allows University Activities Board registered groups to advertise educational films as well as speakers.

The previous guidelines only allowed advertising for speakers.

Glendening said the bill will increase the effectiveness of the students' dollars. He also said groups that bring in speakers and films will be represented better.

"This bill puts groups that bring in speakers and films on the same playing field," Glendening said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seohors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1997

DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR PRE-HEALTH HONOR SOCIETY

▶ Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline to apply is Feb. 28.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE AND NATION



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

• CLINTON RETURNS TO POLITICAL FUNDRAISING CIRCUIT.

NEW YORK — President Clinton returned to the political money circuit Tuesday, helping raise $1.2 million for a Democratic group that is ignoring his call for voluntary curbs on large donations. The White House shrugged off criticism.

Clinton was the star attraction at a fundraiser in a private home to benefit the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The Senate committee and its counterpart in the House say they will not adopt Clinton's voluntary restraints unless Republicans follow suit. The GOP, outdistancing Democrats by better than a 2-to-1 margin in fundraising, has brushed off Clinton's proposal.

• STARR SAYS WHITEWATER PROBE TO CONTINUE AFTER HE'S GONE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr today cautioned against reading too much into his decision to step down from the investigation this summer, saying the probe will run on for some time.

President Clinton's supporters privately cheered the announcement Monday that Starr will leave to become dean of a law school, seeing it as a favorable sign for the president and first lady.

But the development means the Clintons likely will be faced with yet another Whitewater prosecutor. The new prosecutor will be a court-appointed successor to Starr.

• ASTRONAUTS FINISH TUNEUP OF HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After 33 weary hours of spacewalking, astronauts completed their tuneup of the Hubble Space Telescope along with some last-minute repairs to its sun-blistered skin Tuesday.

All that remained was Hubble's release from space shuttle Discovery early Wednesday for three more years of uninterrupted viewing of the cosmos.

The telescope had been anchored to the shuttle's cargo bay since Thursday.

"Externally, I have to say it's not quite as beautiful as we left it three years ago," Mission Control's Jeffrey Hoffman told the crew of space shuttle Discovery.

• BASKETBALL PLAYERS SAY THEY MISUSED CALLING CARDS.

EL DORADO — Two Butler County Community College basketball players have admitted using another student's calling card and promised to pay for the calls made without the student's knowledge.

Cedric McGinnis and Delvin Washington, both sophomores, told the Wichita Eagle on Saturday that their calls were among 322 unauthorized calls billed to freshman April Calaway between Dec. 11 and Jan. 10.

The card also was used by other students not involved in athletics, William Rinkenbaugh, the vice president of student services, said Tuesday.

Although no punishment has been determined, those found to have misused the card will pay for their calls, he said.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Internet Café** will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Union Station. People can have free cappuccino and munchies and surf the Net.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Orientation to Services and On-Campus Interviews. The Path to Employment Opportunities for education majors will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 015.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anwar Ayyad at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 144.
- **Juniors can apply for a Chimes Service Scholarship.** Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due by 5 p.m. today.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202. All are welcome.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville. It will discuss the trip to Junction City to eat lunch.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Intramural wrist wrestling** weigh-ins for **men** are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the men's locker room at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Intramural wrist wrestling** weigh-ins for **women** are from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the women's locker room at the Rec Complex.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- There were no reports of note.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- **MONDAY, FEB. 17**
  - At 7:34 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 2401 Woodway Drive. A compact disc player, amplifier and mag speakers were taken. There was also damage to the driver's window. Loss was $760.
  - At 10:07 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 2014 Seaton Ave., Apt. 5. One man's wallet was taken and a CD player and dash were damaged. Loss was $350.
  - At 12:47 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported. A CD player and radar detector were taken. A window was also damaged. Loss was $600.
  - At 12:54 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 928 Leavenworth St. Speakers, a watch and a flashlight were taken. Loss was $190.
  - At 1:33 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 2431 Woodway Drive. An AM/FM in-dash stereo, CDs and holder, a cellular phone adaptor and miscellaneous women's clothing were taken. Loss was $730.
  - At 5:26 p.m., a past business burglary was reported at 233 Riley Lane. Gold necklaces, stocking caps and T-shirts were taken. Loss was $2,000.
  - At 8:03 p.m., Lindsey Marie Blixt, 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 7, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- **TUESDAY, FEB. 18**
  - At 12:02 a.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 1321 Baehr Place. Three video cassette recorders, two televisions and a Hi-Fi stereo were taken. There was also damage to a screen door. Loss was $2,370.
  - At 1:02 a.m., Dawn Marie Hendrick, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
  - At 1:51 a.m., a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident in Geary County was located. Hector G. Ruiz, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

It was incorrectly listed in the Daily Planner that it is still possible to sign up for the blood drive. Sign-ups are finished, but blood is still being collected.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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CALENDAR CONTEST
Interviews:
March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
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Deadline for Interviews:
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Call Now to Set Up an Interview
Steve and Ryan
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Final round scheduled for Truman nominees


Ameenuddin


Choitz


Kastner

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

One step closer.

That is the case for three K-State students who were nominated for the $30,000 Harry S. Truman scholarships.

Justin Kastner, senior in food science; Nusheen Ameenuddin, senior in pre-health professions and biology; and Vickie Choitz, senior in political science, secondary education and women's studies, were selected to advance to the interview stage of the competition on March 14 in Kansas City, Mo.

The interviews will be conducted by the Kansas City selection panel, which will interview finalists from Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas. The panel consists of seven people, including past Truman recipients. There will be between 75 and 85 Truman Scholars chosen throughout the country.

Each nominee interview will last 20 minutes. Even though they do not know what questions the panel will ask, the nominees are preparing themselves.

"I'm keeping up on the news," Choitz said. "I'm reading all I can get my hands on."

In late January, four K-State nominees sent in their applications for the scholarship. Three of the four were selected to participate in the interview portion of the scholarship process. The winners will be announced March 28.

With the final stage of the scholarship process in motion, Choitz said she has learned from the experience and created relationships with the other K-State nominees.

"I think all three of us are all genuinely supportive of each other," Choitz said.

Beth Powers, scholar adviser, said all three K-State nominees have a chance of being selected.

"It's always possible, but it's not super likely," Powers said.

Truman scholarships can be used for the recipients' senior year and graduate studies. The scholarship is focused toward students who plan to go into public service.

K-State, with 19 recipients and one alternate, ranks first in the nation among public universities in Truman Scholars.

First lady visits Kansas City

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will visit a children's hospital and attend two fundraisers in Kansas City on Wednesday, including one featuring comedian Bill Cosby.

Clinton will visit Children's Mercy Hospital to emphasize the importance of reading to young children, her office said.

She also will attend a fundraiser at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center hotel sponsored by the Women's Employment Network. The private agency provides employment services to low-income women, including many on welfare.

Clinton is to give a keynote address for a rally, "Giving Our Hearts to Our Children," at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The invitation-only event is a sequel to the national Stand for Children rally last June in Washington. It kicks off a yearlong crusade to help children in Kansas City.

Clinton ends the day by attending Cosby's performance at "Kids Night Out," a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Kansas City.


TIM RIEMANN, junior in agricultural economics, pre-law, and French, and Jennafer Neufeld, junior in agricultural economics, announced they are running for student body president and vice president Tuesday.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Riemann, Neufeld add names to ballot

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld said they see a real need for sincere leadership for K-State students, and they want to fulfill that need.

Riemann, junior in agricultural economics, pre-law and French, and Neufeld, junior in agricultural economics, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president respectively Tuesday afternoon by the sundial between Waters and Willard halls.

Riemann and Neufeld stressed three main goals in their announcement speech.

They said they will actively lobby for state legislation to create a state Pell Grant system to help students pay for college.

"It's very difficult to keep tuition from increasing," Riemann said.

Riemann said college students already borrow money at the rate of $8 million a day, and they want to help students get college money.

Riemann and Neufeld also said they want to implement the Plus System on campus, which is already used at 6 percent of colleges in the nation, including the University of Nebraska.

The Plus System would give professors the option of giving a B+ or C+ to students they feel have earned the grade. The system would reward high percent averages for the extra effort.

Riemann gave the example of a student getting an 81 percent in a class and another student getting an 89 percent. The professor could give the student with the 89 percent a B+ instead of a B, to reward the higher average.

"It would give students motivation to succeed a little further," Neufeld said.

The system would also help students be competitive by giving a little boost in grade point average for the higher percentage.

The candidates' third proposal is to create a Student Advisory Committee on Teacher Excellence to discuss the publication of teacher evaluations.

Each committee would be made up of students and faculty, and there would be committees in each college.

Students and teachers would each have the opportunity to tell their thoughts about what they expected from the class and why they liked or disliked the class.

The objective committee would then summarize all the information into two to three paragraphs that would tactfully state the positive and negative aspects of the course.

"It's a plus for teachers and students," Neufeld said. "It's a lot more than just a critique."

Riemann and Neufeld said they felt these were real issues that are important to K-State students. Their campaign motto is "Leadership with a Vision" because they want to implement their visions.

"Our platform is about ambition, about the students," Riemann said. "Students don't vote because they don't see their elected officials working for them. Jennafer and I want to turn that around."

"We want students to take note of the issues," Neufeld said. "We want students to be awakened and get involved."

Riemann and Neufeld said they're excited about representing the students, and they consider themselves fresh faces in student government. They said they have a different way of looking at things, based on the other college activities they've been involved with.

Riemann is the president of the Student Alumni Board and the external vice president of the Interfraternity Council. He also served as a student senator last year.

Neufeld is a student senator, and has served as an ag ambassador.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Union art gallery receives stay of execution, but news isn't as good as it appears

The Union art gallery will survive.

The K-State Student Union Enhancement Committee agreed in its Tuesday meeting to keep the gallery in its present location instead of replacing it with a bank.

But all is not good in K-State's art world.

Although the committee consented to leaving the gallery alone, the members also decided to reserve the right to reconsider commercially developing the site in the future.

One of the main reasons the committee didn't agree to develop the site now is because of the high cost of renovating the space for commercial leasing. The Union project is already suffering from lack of funding. Further development would only drain money needed for other areas of improvement.

Never did committee members argue that the art gallery affects the campus in a positive way and should be supported.

So, the committee's public pledge to the gallery is only half-true.

Supporters and patrons of the gallery might feel more comfortable with a concrete assurance by committee members that they are supportive of the gallery and its operations.

This is a great issue for the Fine Arts Council, the Department of Art, Union Program Council and other arts organizations to support. These campus arts entities should consider forming a support alliance for the gallery.

Student Senate should consider passing a resolution stating its support of the gallery and the continuance of its services into perpetuity.

Tuesday's decision to keep the gallery was not a brave step on the part of the committee in any way, but thankfully for K-State students, it was the right step.

The seven students and two faculty members who woke up early for the 7:30 a.m. meeting should be commended for their efforts on the part of all students and faculty.

But the members should also be encouraged to further commit themselves to the gallery's perseverance for other generations of K-State students and faculty.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

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▶ TOLES

DOUBLE DIPPING

Student government fund allocation practice leads to stagnant leadership

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Double dipping.

That is a term our precious Student Senate uses when referring to student groups trying to get money from more than two student-funding entities (such as Fine Arts Council or any college council). Theoretically, it is strictly forbidden.

Enter hypocrisy.

Several of our senators serve on more than one student funding entity, which sets up the opportunity for them to vote twice on the same funding request.

For example, a senator serving on the Board of Student Publications votes twice on the same bill: once as a board member and once again as a senator. (For concerns of conflict of interest, I should also take the time to state that I am a Collegian representative to the Board of Student Publications.) This has happened before, and the senator usually gives up his or her vote as a conflict of interest on the floor of senate.

How effective is this? What kind of service is that senator giving either entity?

Serving two masters in student leadership is not only dangerous, it limits the variety of voices speaking for students. I won't pound out another anti-elitist column, but the problem is similar.

Students who wish to serve as senators should not only voluntarily give up other responsibilities that could be possible conflicts of interest; they should work to change the current Student Government Association constitution and by-laws to limit the number of elected positions a student can serve.

This may sound a bit undemocratic, but I ask if one could imagine a U.S. senator serving as city council person. The very idea sounds ludicrous.

Perhaps the only reason students can manage to involve themselves in so many different elected positions is because an SGA senator's responsibilities are relatively a joke when compared to a U.S. senator's — not to suggest our senators don't work hard for us.

And it wouldn't be a problem if these double dippers could actually rise to the occasion, but student attendance at several important councils and committees is outrageously low this year. Several members of the Board of Student Publications have attended less than half of the academic year's meetings.

This situation hasn't been a problem in the past, but the students filling leadership positions in SGA this year have been fueled more by the lure of power than a desire to change the political state on campus.

One could argue SGA has been unnecessarily politicized this year, especially when our student body president and vice president publicly deride Manhattan's elected officials. Some might say it sounds silly, but I thought we elected SGA leaders to work with our state representatives, not against them.

The ramifications of these actions will be felt for years as our representatives will now look with suspicion on the SGA office and wonder what sort of partisan agenda will be pushed that year.

The effects of limited representation, conflicts of interest and the politicization of the office of president collectively sustain a suffocating umbrella over campus student leadership.

If we students should keep one thing in mind as we approach the circus that is student elections, it should be to look for a visionary, unconventional candidate in all races.

Not a familiar name.

Not someone pushing issues that are popular in Anderson Hall. Not someone capitalizing on administrative gaffes that were overlooked or ignored.

We've seen all these before and it has gotten us nowhere.

Run effective candidates get elected for simple name recognition, you're and you can't blame us for voting those qualities. There are students who have had meaningful ideas, but they don't have the popularity or charisma to move on.

This behavior goes against the very foundation of student leadership. Is SGA an elected body of free-minded students or a power-grubbing club of conformists?

We can all answer that question in the voting booth March 10.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Everything matters

VIEW



JESSICA CULLISON

I have always been an optimist, usually to the point of naiveté.

The past year, however, has taken a bit of the tint out of my rose-colored glasses. Many of you may find this immature and cheesy, but not too long ago I believed with all my heart that all people were good. Ignorant, maybe. Didn't have the same opportunities as me, possibly. Weren't taught to make decisions with consequences in mind, definitely.

But that anyone would hurt another person intentionally? Never.

As you can imagine, when I finally realized that there are actually people in the world who care only for themselves, I was, to say the least, devastated.

Since then, I have struggled to regain hope that the world is not going to fall apart and that humankind will somehow crawl out of the depths it has sunk to.

It has been a slow process, with little progress.

A few weeks ago, however, some people managed a miracle. I am not sure who they are, but there are a few individuals who deserve thanks for what they did for me.

I was in class until 4:45 p.m. After class, I ran into an old friend from the residence halls who works for K-State Parking Services. He gave me a ride to my car in the van he was driving because he was headed for the same parking lot. After he dropped me off, I opened my back pack to get my keys. I opened all three pockets. I dumped my books out. I emptied my jacket. No keys.

I won't bore you with the details of the panic that followed. Let's skip to the punch. After running all over campus retracing my steps and checking the lost and found at the K-State Student Union, my keys still had not turned up. So, there I was at 5:30 on a Friday evening waiting for my roommate to come and pick me up.

I called Parking Services. No answer. I called the K-State Police. They really didn't have to bend over backwards, but the dispatcher was so helpful and managed to get a hold of Parking Services for me. They searched every van. No keys. These people stayed late to search for some keys that a scatter-brained woman had managed to misplace.

Well, I was distraught. No license, no apartment keys, no car keys, no student ID, no cash, Friday night. UGH.

At 7:30 p.m., the woman working at the Information Booth at the Union called. She had my keys. No one knew who turned them in.

Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

Everyone could learn from this. I certainly did.

I cannot explain just how much all of this meant to me, but the dispatcher, Parking Services, the woman at the information booth and whoever turned in my keys affected my life in a big way.

They reminded me that there are a lot of people who care about others — even some woman who can't stay organized enough to keep track of her personal belongings.

Life is a crazy scene involving a lot of humans stumbling around trying to find their way. Often, hopelessness is an unavoidable feeling as one searches for meaning and some kind of purpose or direction.

I haven't found the meaning of life, but thanks to the individuals who helped me that Friday, I realize how important all the littlest things we do are.

Never hesitate to participate in a random act of kindness, the difference you make can be larger than you imagine.

You may even help a scatter brained guest columnist regain a bit of her optimism.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

•STUDENT PUBLICATION FEE ANOTHER WASTED EXPENSE

Editor,

Student Senate raises taxes! would have been a more appropriate headline for last Thursday evening's approval to raise the publication fee for the Collegian. Obviously, one couldn't expect the paper, with a vested interest in the outcome of the fee increase, to make such a proclamation.

However, you can quite fairly substitute the word tax for the word fee wherever it appears in your K-State catalog, for that is essentially what it is.

Call it what you will, but anytime a governing body is allowed to collect revenues from its constituents, in my estimation it is a tax. Certainly, taxes are used by governments to invest in the future, and a four color printing press may be a valid necessity for the 21st century at K-State.

However, I would issue this challenge — start letting the free market work as it does in the real world by eliminating the student publication fee and begin charging 25 cents a copy for the Collegian. You will quickly discover how much of a necessity the college newspaper really is, even if it features full-color photos every day.

The paper is here as a service to the students, and many enjoy it each day, but the real beneficiaries are those gaining valuable experience in its day-to-day production. Put in this light, a four-color press becomes an expensive luxury rather than a necessity.

Whoever said that college life doesn't really offer real-world experiences? At least for our budding politicians, they are right on track learning the old tax-and-spend mentality.

Unfortunately for them, the current political trend is toward lowering taxes and finding ways to do more with less.

The senator who claimed that the increase is equivalent to the cost of a movie and a hot dog is using an old political tactic. This tactic is designed to fool the unwary into believing that each subtle increase is affordable, until the whole amount paid is discovered.

It is my hot dog and my movie, and in my humble opinion, $227 a semester is enough to cover all of the campus privileges and then some.

When student senate elections come around, the only candidate who will get my vote is the one who will dedicate themselves to finding ways of reducing the cost of my education, not increasing it.

Bill Genereux
junior in information systems

•SASS CALLS FOR STUDENT FEEDBACK ABOUT PARKING GARAGE

Editor,

This letter is regarding the recent discussions over the proposed parking garage. We, as members of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee of Student Senate, are asking for student input on this issue.

The Parking Council has been discussing solutions for the perceived parking problem on campus for some time. The most widely discussed solution has been to build a parking garage.

Some of the locations offered have included the lot south of the K-State Student Union, the grassy area south of Memorial Stadium, the lot north of Waters Hall and the Ramada Inn parking lot.

The parking garage has been estimated to cost somewhere around $10 million, which is the amount Gov. Bill Graves has budgeted for the structure. However, it is estimated that the cost of a student parking permit would increase drastically to help pay for the construction.

Our committee has been discussing different alternatives, including an expanded shuttle bus system, which would run throughout Manhattan.

This is where student input is needed. The Parking Council will be meeting at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Edwards Hall. We would like to be able to present some of the student comments when the council meets.

It is our belief that the student body has not been heard on this issue, therefore we are asking for students to give their opinions. One method is to call the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541. Another way to express your opinion is to e-mail us at (emilynn@ksu.edu).

We welcome any comments or questions you may have on the issue.

Justin Edwards
committee member,
and the entire SASS Committee

Funding, input allow expansion to begin in May

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

The International Student Center is going to be expanded.

"It is an exciting time, now that we're so close," Jim Endrizzi, a program coordinator for the International Student Center, said.

The first phase of the expansion will cost about $175,000 and will consist of building additional office space, upgrading the multipurpose area and creating formal display space.

The funding for the expansion was obtained through private sources. The center has raised about $300,000 for the expansion and is planning to expand in phases so as not to exceed the budget.

Architects from Rafael Architects met Thursday and Friday to gain input from faculty, administration and students wishing to share ideas concerning the expansion.

A list of needs for the expansion was created and then faculty and students ranked the ones they felt were most important.

A multipurpose room upgrade, lounge upgrade, media center/library area, recreation room and an outdoor cafe topped the list of possible expansion projects.

"Now that we have raised the money, there is a lot more focus on how to spend it," Endrizzi said.

The architects said they are hoping to make the new facilities inviting and warm, yet keep the existing subtleties of the building.

"We want to add on to the building and keep things in the same vein. It is a well-thought-out building, it has just outgrown its facilities," Ron Grotenhuis, architect from Rafael Architects, said.

The architects are also looking for ways to better link the building to campus.

"People are seeing a possibility to reach into the international community. The designers are looking for ways to link the center to the rest of campus. We are seeing how we are going to draw the students in," Endrizzi said.

The architects drew up several preliminary plans and asked for input from faculty and students. The final plans should be completed sometime in March, and ground breaking is set for May.

RING LEADER of the 'Ville

Aggieville improvements attributed to leadership, spirit of businesswoman

STORY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

•

PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE



CHERYL SIEBEN, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, works for business owners to promote the area and plan events. The ABA, which began in 1915 with 23 members, now has more than 60 members.

In order to appreciate the beauty of long-term change, close your eyes for a moment next time you exit an Aggieville business.

The sidewalk crumbles in a mere path of footprints on a dirt road. The string of existing brick buildings expands into square wheat fields. The only standing structure, a single two-story house, blocks your view of Anderson Hall.

Only then can you fathom the challenge facing Aggieville forefathers some 108 years ago when creating a business district.

Only then can you fully appreciate the prosperity of Aggieville.

If you want to see change within the past eight years, go no farther than Cheryl Sieben.

As executive director of the Aggieville Business Association for the past eight years, she orchestrates change that maintains Aggieville's success.

"I thought I'd give it a year," Sieben said. "I'm still here."

Sieben doesn't own a business. She worked for Aggieville Pizza Hut during college and then for the Pizza Hut office. She performed bookkeeping for Dark Horse and Bushwacker's, two Aggieville businesses, and later opened up her own business, Basket Works.

"One day I see this ad — this was supposed to be a part-time job — and I thought, 'Great, I can do both of these.' But it isn't a part-time job," Sieben said. "I sold my business.

"I sort of had this affection for Aggieville and working with the people here."

Today, call her the ring-leader. Call her the referee, pacifier, coach, or candy-cane distributor as Varney's Book Store Textbook Manager Dan Walter refers to her.

Or, perhaps you can call her a saint, like ABA president Kathi Haynes. Haynes is owner of Haynes Salon and Supply.

Walter and Haynes said Aggieville wouldn't be the same without Sieben's involvement.

Sieben sits in her office surrounded by piles of Aggieville files from the past. Little did any of the original 23 members of Aggieville Club realize in 1915 that their legacy dedicated toward the improvement of Aggieville would span to 62 ABA members in 1997.

Little did they know Aggieville would even have 62 businesses.

"I work for all the business owners and try to promote Aggieville," Sieben said. "I'm the contact person between all the merchants and the police, fire department, University and the city. I try to get membership up. I plan promotions. I plan networking events that raise money and get us to meet each other and have fun. All that happens in here."

The change doesn't necessarily occur within her office inside the Aggieville Pizza Hut office.

Aggieville merchants often see Sieben walking door to door with endless projects and fundraising drives. ABA sponsors annual events including Oktoberfest, St. Patrick's Day Road Race and Celebration, and Aggieville Trick-or-Treating.

Sieben said the road race attracts contestants from several states.

"We've had up to almost 1,000 people involved with our races," she said. "I had a guy call me today from Montana to find out about the races."

ABA donates coupon books to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for visitors and sponsors the shuttle bus service to K-State football games.

ABA supports the Breadbasket by providing free movies to local children in exchange

See **AGGIEVILLE** Page 8

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MAGIC SLUMP LEADS TO FIRING OF ORLANDO'S HEAD COACH

▶ Just two seasons after **Orlando Magic** head coach Brian Hill led his team to the NBA finals, he was fired. The Magic have been in a slump ever since the all-star break, so Hill was let loose Tuesday afternoon. Assistant Richie Adubato will take over as the head coach.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY
Catch the K-State **women's basketball** team in Bramlage Coliseum tonight against the Colorado Buffaloes The men tackle the Buffs in Boulder as well.

Wildcat teams ready to square off against Buffaloes

▶ **TOUGH COMPETITION** hampers Cats' shot at on-the-road win.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Colorado's Chauncey Billups makes the Buffaloes an upper-echelon ballclub.

And to ensure that the K-State men's basketball team can pick up its first Big 12 road game of the season Wednesday night, it must keep Billups from making the other four Buffaloes on the floor great.

"He'll hurt you in so many areas, and he'll make all the other players on the team better by distributing the ball," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "There's no secrets this time of year — you have to contain their key players and hope you can execute offensively."

Colorado assistant coach Terry Dunn reiterated that statement.

"Chauncey draws a lot of attention. He has the ability to get different players the ball because he does draw a lot of attention."

In particular, Dunn said he makes forward Fred Edmonds a better basketball player while on the floor.

"He gets him the ball in transition, in open spots," Dunn said. "He gets Freddy the ball in on the fast-break and allows him to get that easy basket."

Asbury said the only way to crumble the success of this all-America candidate was to keep a fresh defender on him throughout the entire game.

"When we had success against him last year, we made a consistent effort to keep a fresh body on him. That's what we'll have to do Wednesday night," he said.

Dunn also said Billups' play strengthens the play of forward Martice Moore.

"He has really stepped his game up to the table," Dunn said. "He knows his senior year

See **MEN,** Page **10**

▶ **WOMEN PREPARE TO** face top seeded teams in upcoming week.

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

While preparing for what seems to be a big week for the women's basketball team, Coach Deb Patterson still wants to take things one day at a time.

"I am encouraged by the fact that we still have two weeks left to step up and assert ourselves in this league," Patterson said.

The Wildcats will begin by facing the Colorado Buffaloes, 15-7 overall and 9-3 in the Big 12, at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. Colorado, ranked No. 3 in the Big 12, is the first of two top Big 12 teams the Cats meet this week, with the next being Kansas on Saturday.

"When we play the No. 1 team, the No. 2 team and the No. 3 team, people don't expect us to win," Patterson said. "This week, we have the opportunity to get a significant win against a great opponent."

In their meeting with the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday, the Cats only scored 40 points, with senior forward Andria Jones posting 25 alone. But they kept the Cyclones to 34-percent shooting with their defensive efforts.

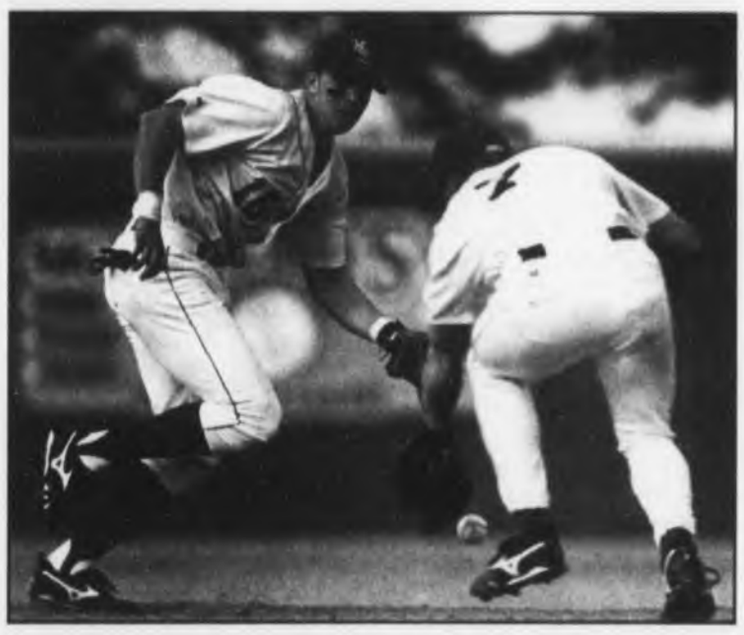
"We play great defense," Patterson said. "But

See **WOMEN,** Page **10**

IN THE CATS' SEASON HOME-OPENER, A 17-6 ROUT CAN ONLY BE CONSIDERED

TOTAL DOMINATION

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER • PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER



HEATH SCHESSER moves in to back up second baseman Todd Fereday as he fields a grounder in K-State's 17-6 victory over Missouri Western Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.



Easy win offers hope for Cats in 4th regular-season contest

Domination. Total domination.

That's what the K-State baseball team exercised on the visiting Griffons from Missouri Western Tuesday afternoon.

In just their fourth game of the season, the Cats destroyed their opponent, 17-6.

On a day where the wind was howling toward left field, the Cat offense pounded out 17 hits, including four home runs. Senior shortstop Heath Schesser crushed two home runs, going 3-4 with seven RBIs and three runs scored.

Schesser's grand slam in the second inning put the cap on a nine-run outburst through the first two innings of play.

"It was a three-one fastball, up and in," Schesser said. "That's where I like it."

Schesser's teammates also aided in the onslaught. Big 12 player of the week, Scott Poepard, got the scoring going in the first inning with a two-run double and Eric Sommerhauser and Paul Cranford hit home runs.

"We didn't try to do too much," Schesser said about his team's strategy. "We just tried to hit line drives."

The line drives off of the Wildcats' bats sprayed all over Frank Myers Field like water from a sprinkler gone haywire. The 17 hits by the Cats represent a good start for the team this season, Coach Mike Clark said.

"We got on them early," Clark said. "It was a pretty successful day."

Clark used seven pitchers to keep Missouri Western to six runs on 10 hits. Mickey Blount got the victory for the Wildcats.

"It's kind of like spring training," Clark said. "We just wanted to get them some innings."

Blount started for the Cats throwing two innings allowing one unearned run on one hit, while striking out four.

Chris Traylor came on in the third and threw two innings allowing one run on four hits, while also striking out four.

Tim Hertzel, Pat Hertzel, Brandon Peck, Brian Thompson and David Johnson each threw an inning. Clark took special note of Tim Hertzel's performance in the fifth, striking out the side.

"He pitched extremely well," he said. "It's a tough adjustment for those guys who normally throw a couple innings, to come in and throw one."

Jeff Crist took the loss for the Griffons, pitching only the first two innings, allowing nine runs, eight of them earned, on eight hits, while striking out and walking three.

The Griffons' lone highlight came on a monstrous blast by Eric Sivertson in the fourth inning off of Traylor. The wind carried it over the trees in left field and into the parking lot.

The Cats stay at home for their next games against the Air Force. K-State plays a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at noon, before wrapping the series up with a game at noon on Sunday.

K-State 17, Missouri Western 6

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Missouri Western	010	101	210	6	10	4
K-State	451	005	20	17	17	3

K-State (3-1)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Sommerhauser lf	6	3	4	2	0	1
Bobier rf	3	3	2	1	1	0
Marion rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Schesser ss	4	3	3	7	2	0
Poepard dh	3	1	1	2	1	1
Court dh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fereday 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Loudabarger 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner 1b	5	1	0	0	1	2
Marn 3b	3	1	2	1	1	1
Spiller 3b	1	1	0	0	1	0
Cranford c	3	2	1	2	1	0
Ayres c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Buell cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals:	**41**	**17**	**17**	**16**	**8**	**8**

E — Buell (1), Fereday (1), Schesser (1)
LOB — K-State 12
2B — Marn (1), Poepard (1), Sommerhauser (1)
HR — Cranford (1), Schesser 2 (2), Sommerhauser (1)
SB — Bell (1), Marn (1)

K-State Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blount	2	1	1	0	2	4
Traylor	2	4	1	1	0	4
Hertzel, T	1	0	0	0	0	3
Hertzel, P	1	3	1	1	0	1
Peck	1	1	2	0	1	1
Thompson	1	1	1	0	1	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	1

Winner — Blount 1-0. Loser — Crist 0-1. Save — none.

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

HEATH SCHESSER is congratulated by his teammates after belting a grand slam in the second inning against Missouri Western Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. Schesser's two home runs helped the Cats to a 17-6 victory in the team's home opener.

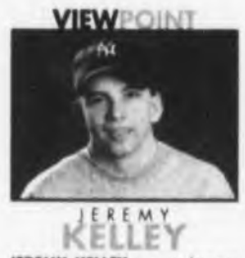
Track team led by female stars gives columnist a sense of pride

So, I'm not a big track fan but I'll have to change my mind after enduring last week's lengthy KSU Coors Invitational meet.

I was pretty impressed, to say the least.

It would appear by the standings at the end of the meet that the Cats obviously had some of the better athletes. The competition wasn't all that grand, but still most of the competitors earned some high-quality marks.

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu)

When one thinks of track stars, I'm sure mostly male names come to mind. Carl Lewis, Steve Fritz and Michael Johnson just to name a few.

Of course, who could forget Canada's best, Ben Johnson?

I rarely think of women, but there are a certain few who rise above the dust.

I was truly astonished to find the opposite to be true of the K-State track team. To my surprise the K-State track team is overwhelmed with female stars, and they are definitely stars.

What dropped my jaw the most was the female throwers the team boasts, especially Renetta Seiler, who can chuck a 20-pound weight probably further than most can shoot a basketball.

That may be a tidbit of an exaggeration, but you get the idea.

Seiler just steps into the pocket and twirls around this lump of lead in a bag, and then heaves it like a rock out of a slingshot. It is absolutely amazing how much trajectory she hurls that thing with, and every time it goes at least 56 feet.

And Seiler broke a meet record with a throw of 58'3-3/4". It's utterly astonishing what she can do with that weight. Seiler has already qualified for the NCAA tournament, but the even more amazing thing is that she is throwing with two blistered fingers, which may deter her from throwing the weight even further.

She isn't the only one.

Kirsten Schultz and Anna Whitham sling the weight almost as far Seiler does. Whitham is small, but she gets that thing moving. I thought Schultz really shined in the shot put posting a mark of almost 44 feet, just three feet behind USA heptathlon champion Ricky Barker, who mustered a toss of nearly 47 feet at Ahearn Field House Saturday.

The track team also vaunts some fast Cats.

Television doesn't quite give sprinters accurate play. I remember watching. The runners on television at the Olympics last summer and really couldn't get a feel of how fast they were actually running, but again seeing it in person was a whole new story.

Karissa Stewart and Darrylette Bass filled the top two spots in the women's 60-meter dash with times of 7.46 and 7.5 seconds respectively. That's almost twice as fast as my 1985 Nissan 200SX can accelerate from zero to 60.

The only disappointment on the day was not being able to see Vanitta Kinard do the triple jump. She didn't compete in the event but rather went the safe route in preparation for Friday's Big 12 Indoor Championships.

Apparently Kinard is unreal. She is the second best triple jumper in the nation. She broke a K-State record a few weeks ago in Nebraska, yet still feels she can jump a lot farther. Kinard has also qualified for the NCAA Tournament in early March.

I think it's apparent everywhere. Female athletes are making a step up at K-State. Look at the women's basketball team, which is on the bubble for the NCAA tourney.

If you ever get a chance to go watch these Cats, make the very best effort. Coach Cliff Rovelto is doing a heck of a job with these women. It will be a new experience and will probably knock your socks off.

THURSDAY

Make your **entertainment budget** last. See **Currency** for tips on how to get your entertainment without ruining your budget.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
email: fandor@ksu.edu

GET ROMANTIC IN THE MIDWEST WITH BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

▶ **The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will feature an exhibit titled **"Midwestern Romanticism"** through April 6. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Not straight
5 Tight clasp
8 Outside: prefix
12 La — Tar Pits
13 — bird
14 Anything but that!
15 Plumber's target
16 Sleuths
18 Improve in quality
20 Lady of Spain ...
21 ...and her hand
23 Spasm
24 Fed worker
28 Masticate
31 Football fill
32 Cosmetician Lauder
34 Lennon's lady
35 Went like 60
37 Sleuth
39 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
41 Sicilian spouter
42 They'll make a play for you
45 Discus champ Al
49 Cop on the beat
51 Prima donna
52 Assessment
53 Across: prefix
54 Perfect place
55 Due
56 Every last crumb
57 1996 Broadway hit

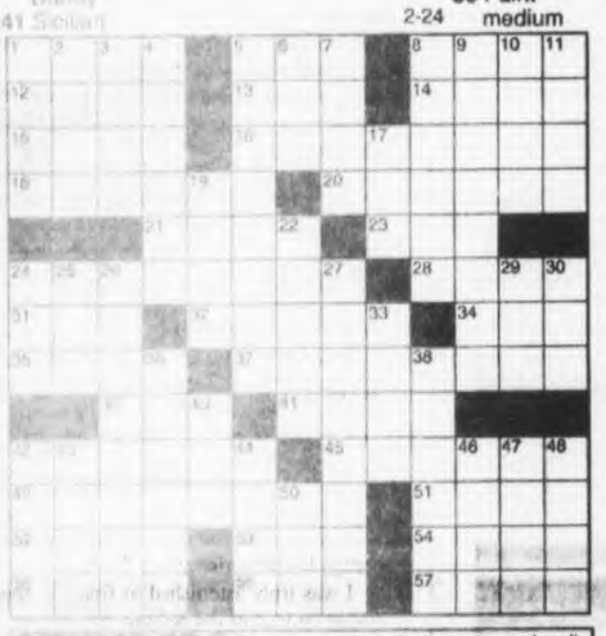
DOWN
1 Competent
2 St. Paul's designer
3 Elevate
4 River in Washington
5 Royal address
6 Name in Myanmar's history
7 Shapely legs
8 Cultural
9 Train
10 Layer
11 Tasmania's tallest peak
17 Solidify
19 Tweety's home
22 — prowl
24 No-no for Jack Sprat
25 Life story, for short
26 Vex
27 Duck sauce?
29 In the env.
30 Moo goo gai pan
33 Sea bird
36 Overdid on stage
38 Food supply
40 Canine comment
42 Curly hairdo
43 Talon
44 Pop
46 Ocean motion
47 Tied
48 Monologue a la Dennis Miller
50 Paint medium

Solution time: 26 min.

■	B	R	A	W	N	■	K	I	S	M	E	T
C	R	U	S	O	E	■	I	N	T	O	N	E
L	A	N	C	E	T	■	S	T	A	N	Z	A
I	D	E	A	■	W	I	S	E	■	O	O	M
■	■	■	P	R	O	S	■	R	E	L	■	■
O	M	S	■	T	R	O	T	■	T	I	F	F
P	U	P	P	E	T	T	H	E	A	T	E	R
S	E	A	T	■	H	O	U	R	■	H	E	Y
■	■	C	A	P	■	P	R	A	M	■	■	■
M	A	E	■	E	W	E	S	■	O	P	A	L
A	L	A	S	K	A	■	O	I	R	E	C	T
R	E	G	I	O	N	■	A	D	O	R	E	D
S	E	E	M	E	D	■	Y	A	N	K	S	■

Saturday's answer

2-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

FYQ TRCJLABPXC QROQRWBJYD, BAR DXOCRWQ HOJRDBJHB OVXCT LY PJHHJYD.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THOUGH HARDWORKING, MANY DOWNCAST CHICKENS HOPED ONLY TO GET A POULTRY SUM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

▶ ART BRIEFS

KSU Theatre will present Vaclav Havel's **"The Memorandum"** at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nichols Theatre.

McCain Auditorium will present the **Baltimore Consort** at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present **"God is Angry, The Black Power Movement"** at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 25 in The Kansas Student Union Little Theater as a part of the Brown Bag series. Students are welcome to bring bag lunches and have lunch while watching the video.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will present **"Contemporary Romanticism and the Landscape,"** a symposium in conjunction with the exhibition **"Midwestern Romanticism"** at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The "Midwestern Romanticism" exhibit will be on display through April 6.

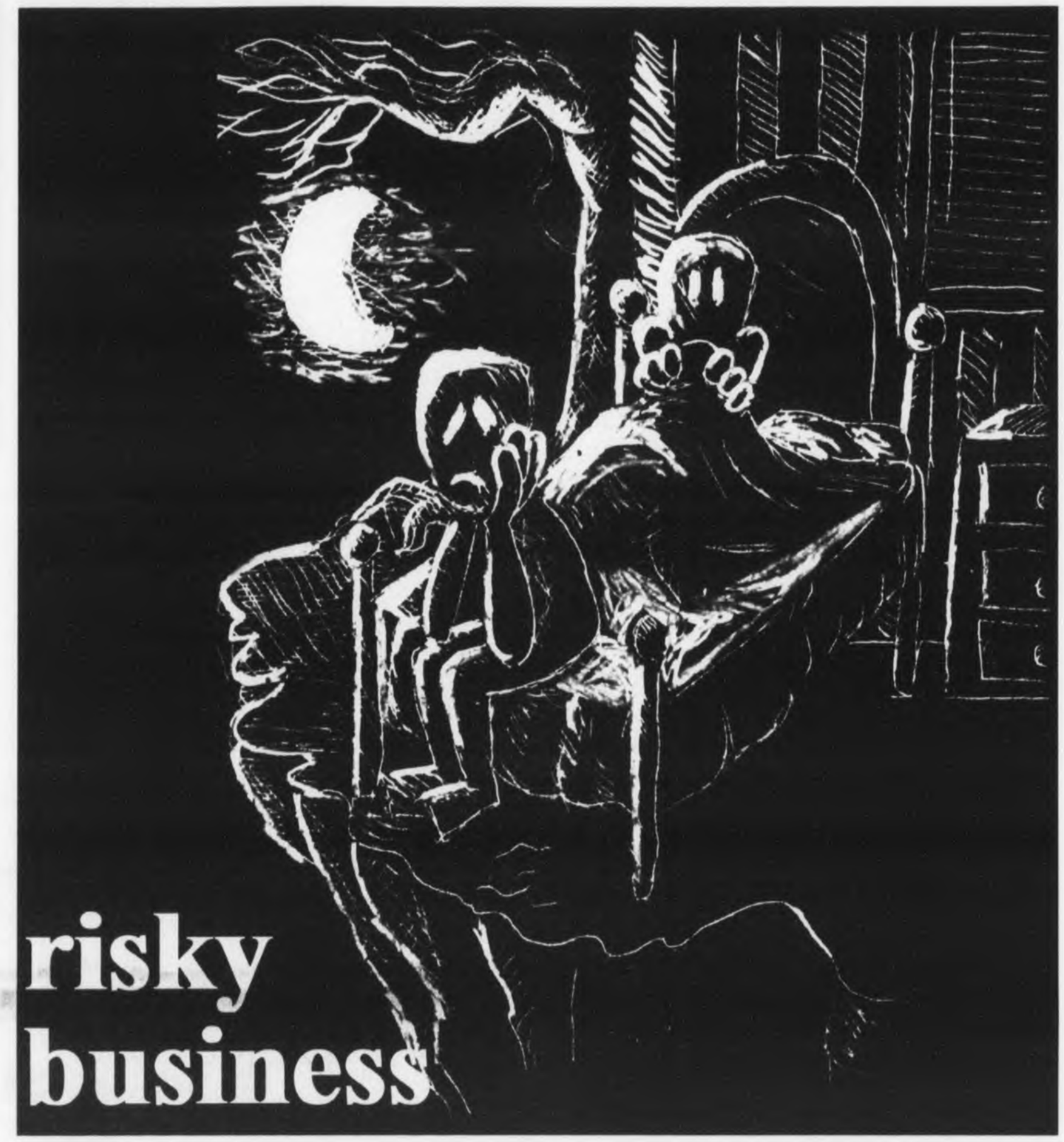
The Beach Museum of Art will offer a **docent class** at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Beach Museum of Art Activity Room.

K-State Music Department will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

Faculty artist **Frank Sidorfsky** will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





risky business

STDs plague sexual relations

STORY BY KARA LOWE • ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS

Protection from sexually transmitted diseases are a topic of worldwide interest, due to the rise in STDs.

According to information distributed by Planned Parenthood, every 13 minutes someone contracts an STD. Sexually active people, regardless of sexual preference, are at risk to contract an STD. This risk increases with the number of partners.

STDs can cause problems to those infected, including sterility, cancer and death.

"If someone is diagnosed with an STD they need to talk to a medical practitioner and get treatment right away. Following the treatment directions is very important, as well as stopping sex with their partner until the partner is also tested and treated," Reita Currie, registered nurse at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Many STDs can be treated with medication. Among these are gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, pubic lice, trichomoniasis and scabies.

Currie said people who have been diagnosed with an STD and treated need to look at the positive aspect: the treatment helps get the disease under control.

Herpes, genital warts, AIDS and the HIV virus do not have curable treatments. However, many of the diseases can be managed.

"Those who have been diagnosed with one of these diseases need to follow their doctor's recommendations. There are types of treatment that can help them feel more comfortable and decrease the number of outbreaks of the disease," Currie said.

Many people who have an STD do not have any symptoms. Eighty to 90 percent of all female gonorrhea cases do not have symptoms of the disease, according to "For Your Good Health," a brochure about STDs published by Lafene. The brochure also states individuals with latent syphilis can show no signs of the disease for years. Many cases of AIDS show no symptoms for one to 10 years.

"A high percent of STD cases show no symptoms. Therefore, many people may not know they have an STD at all. If your partner has tested positive for an STD, go get tested, even if you do not have any symptoms. Also, don't assume the disease is gone if the symptoms are gone," Currie said.

Currie said there are many ways to reduce the risk of contracting an STD. Practicing safer sex is one method. Abstinence is another. She said using latex condoms helps prevent the transmission of an STD.

"Check the expiration date on the condom package and make sure that the condom is not damaged before use," Currie said.

Another method of reducing the chance of an STD is drinking in moderation. The American College Health Association encourages sexually active people to control the use of alcohol and

See **STD,** Page **10**

Rate your risk

1. Are you now or have you ever been sexually active? (This includes intercourse, oral sex, anal sex and genital-to-genital contact without intercourse.)
○(2) Yes ○(1) No

2. How many partners have you had in the past year?
○(3) 5 or more ○(2) 2-4 ○(1) 0-1

3. How many partners in any prior year?
○(3) 5 or more ○(2) 2-4 ○(1) 0-1

4. The kinds of sexual contacts I have had in the past year are:
○(3) Anonymous partners, "one-night stands," groups, prostitutes
○(2) Multiple contacts with more than one partner
○(1) Only with lover or spouse

5. I use durgs or alcohol prior to or during sexual encounters:
○(3) Always ○(2) Occasionally ○(1) Rarely or never

6. In the past 2 years I have had sex with people from:
○(3) New York City; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Miami; Washington, D.C.; Houston; Newark, N.J.; Atlanta
○(2) Other large metropolitan areas (San Diego, Boston, St. Louis, etc.)
○(1) Small cities, towns, rural areas

7. Regardless of other birth control, my partner or I use condoms:
○(3) Never ○(2) Sometimes or most of the time ○(1) Always

8. My partner has had sexual contacts with:
○(4) Homosexual or bisexual men or intravenous drug users
○(3) Anonymous partners/"one nighters"/5 or more partners/I don't know
○(2) Another partner in addition to me
○(1) Me alone

16 or more: High risk *12-15:* Moderate risk *11 or less:* Low risk

Source: Lafene Health Center **MEGAN LaRUE**/Collegian

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

Don't Cry for Me, Belgium

Bulgarian actress Anya Pencheva said she would have a plaster cast made of her breasts to divert the country from its financial worries. The cast will be displayed at the National Theater in Sofia. "It is a pity to focus everything on (budget cuts) when there are such beautiful breasts around," Pencheva said.

Beauty is the Beast

A beauty queen from Canada was removed from further competitions last October after allegedly punching her ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend in a bar in Newfoundland. Danielle House said she had recently been in counseling for low self-esteem.

Nonprofit organization highlights Manhattan's acoustic music scene

Need more info?
Tickets for Birdhouse performances are available in advance from the Dusty Bookshelf and the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Ticket prices are $8 for general admission and $6 for senior citizens and students.

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Students who appreciate and enjoy listening to quality music do not have to drive to Kansas City or Lawrence to hear it.

The Birdhouse, a nonprofit organization, has brought live acoustic music to Manhattan for three years.

"It's like a concert, but we only have 150 seats," Steve Martini, board member of the Birdhouse, said. "Every seat is great where you can actually watch.

"You can see them, hear them, and you can see the chords they're playing. You'll be amazed by all of that."

The Birdhouse has more characteristics of a small concert hall than that of a bar, he said.

"You don't have a bunch of drunk people taking away from the music," Michael Niemann, fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"It's more like a place where people go to appreciate music and artists come to play to be respected."

The artists who come to the Birdhouse are selected carefully by board members David Kamerer, Martini and Gretchen Holden.

"We all go to music festivals in the summer," Kamerer said. "We all go to as many shows as we can to see how people are live.

"A lot of people are different live than on record, so it's important to see them. We then choose the best."

The artists they choose are at the top of their field in acoustic music and internationally known.

"These are artists that are deep into their craft," Kamerer said. "They present their songs directly and openly."

Martini said all the artists that have performed have been great people.

"Not only do they play their music, but they interact with the audience," Martini said.

"We've had some really special moments in there."

Plans for the Birdhouse series are being made for spring 1998.

"We want to be here in the long haul," Kamerer said. "We want to grow our audience. If the audience grows, we'll branch out, and we'll try to do other kinds of music.

"We'll let the audience tell us where to go."

Artists coming this semester include Kristina Olsen, Cheryl Wheeler and Brooks Williams.

Tom Kimmel and Tom Prasada-Rao will perform along with Michael Lille for the Birdhouse's third anniversary.

Al Petteway will close the spring season.

Olsen will perform at 8 p.m Feb. 21 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

She has three albums, with the most recent "Hurry on Home." She plays guitar, slide guitar, concertina, dulcimer and saxophone.

Tickets are available in advance from the Dusty Bookshelf and the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Admission is $8 for general admission and $6 for senior citizens and students.



ELVIRA KURT, comedian, performs for a crowd in the Union Station on Tuesday evening.
SARAH POTTER Collegian

GALLERY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reached a balance on the lease area on this floor," Aaron Otto, committee member and student body vice president, said.

Toward the end of the meeting, Otto said that although the space could remain a gallery, the Union should reserve the right to develop the space in the future.

The committee also discussed the addition of a bank.

Current committee plans call for the bank, which was at one time considered as a replacement for the gallery, to move to the southern end of the second floor. It would replace a planned lounge area that was to replace part of the current second-story bookstore area.

"I believe by moving the bank to the southern end, we'll be placing it on second-tier status," Carney said. "I don't think a bank will draw students down to the southern end."

Connaughton said other student unions have had success with banks even when they are located in out-of-the-way places.

"People might seek out banking services more so, because it's something you need," Connaughton said.

Other agenda items included the discussion of a memo from Union project architect Ken Ebert of the Ken Ebert Design Group.

In the memo, Ebert expressed design points relating mostly to the retail spaces in the Union.

Among the food tenants expected to lease are an express burger joint such as McDonald's, Amigos, Freshens (ice cream), Manchu Wok, Classic Cutters (traditional fare/carvery), Slicer's Deli, Roosters/Coops (chicken), and Magnificent Mealery (salad bar/soups).

If the budget allows, an International Reflections ethnic food concept could be included in the food court.

A Sbarro's Italian restaurant is planned for the Union Station space.

The committee attendance was nearly half, with all but one of the eight-person student delegation in attendance and only two staff/faculty members present out of nine positions.

Catch a glimpse of the Collegian online.
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

AGGIEVILLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

for a donation of canned food and the past two years collected donations for the Boys and Girls Club outside the Denning Construction Playhouse in Triangle Park. The playhouse is given away each December as a holiday present for a generous family.

"Aggieville is in her heart," Haynes said. "She works so hard for us. She has a huge job."

"Well, just like last year being president, she makes it easy because she does a majority of the work and she'd consult me with the big decisions," former ABA President Bryan Taylor said.

Taylor owns the Palace.

"She's more or less the resident CEO of Aggieville," he said.

Although it isn't difficult to find the ABA white diamond-shaped membership sticker outside the door of many Aggieville businesses, Sieben's goal is to have participation from all 115 Aggieville businesses.

Sieben said some Aggieville businesses don't understand that whether or not they join, she still works for them.

"I promote Aggieville. Some of them just don't get that. They don't realize that anything we do, like when we had 500 people here on St. Pat's Day, gets people into the Aggieville business district," Sieben said.

"They're independent business people, whether they're part of the organization or not, and I have no control over them," Sieben said. "I may have to answer for them, but I don't control what goes on in their business."

ABA memberships are $175 a year or $14 a month. With the loss of city funding due to budget cuts, ABA survives solely on membership. The money funds Aggieville-sponsored events and contributes to Sieben's salary.

ABA publishes a monthly newsletter and meets the first Tuesday of each month at Aggieville Pizza Hut. The public is welcome to attend.

With the large number of members, each with their own business and opinions, ABA generally doesn't take a stand on political issues. But, Sieben said, "ABA has always worked hard for bars and their issues."

Aggieville underwent a streetscape remodeling project for its 100th birthday in 1989. Street lights were installed, pillars now stand on the fresh grass of Triangle Park, and granite squares are now embedded in the sidewalks.

But change is inevitable and just eight years later, with road-expansion issues constantly facing Manhattan, Sieben expects Aggieville to encounter a few changes in the near future.

Although she said she wouldn't involve specifics until she knew more information, Sieben said, "Anderson is an issue I face all the time."

Sieben said she remains an optimist when she imagines the rate of growth that will occur in only a few years.

"Just like when they were redoing the sidewalks and merchants had boards leading up to their doors," Sieben said. "It was sort of inconvenient at the time, but it'll be just like Anderson. Once it's completed, it's going to be nice."

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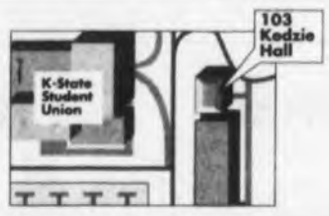
Recent Additions to Our Best People from Kansas State University

P. Christopher Bosco — BS/Milling Science Management
Tawnya Coblentz — Computer Science
Rosanne M. Davis-Segarra — BS/Agribusiness/Spanish
Elsa M. Diaz-Bautista — MBA/Finance
Mark Evans — MS/Industrial Engineering
Jason F. Gugelman — BS/Management Information Systems
Damon M. Herbst — BS/Mechanical Engineering
Michael F. Keegan — BS/Industrial Engineering
Larry T. Keehn — BS/Mechanical Engineering
John A. Keeler — BS/Economics
Todd F. Lakin — BS/Industrial Engineering
Paul Marquardt — PhD/Psychology
Amy L. Moxley — BS/Family Studies/Human Services
Andrew J. Pfannestiel — BS/Mechanical Engineering
Rosemary Phillips — Mechanical Engineering
Gregory C. Reiser — BS/Milling Science
William W. Rowland — BS/Economics
Brian D. Spence, Jr. — BS/Finance

For information on career opportunities, visit the Andersen Consulting Website at: www.ac.com or the KSU campus Website at: www.ac.com\careers\\campus\ksu\c_frmain_1.html

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To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

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SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A MAN'S gold necklace. It is very important to me please, call me 587-8068.

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LOST: BLACK Bookbag in Nichols. Contains Day Planner. Very important, call 776-9394, leave message.

REWARD: FOR lost pager, please call 537-2498.

WOULD THE person who found the Artley flute and case please call back, 776-8154.

050

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MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

ACROSS CAMPUS one block from Aggieville. Available July 1 four-bedroom $720, three-bedroom $600. All utilities paid. 539-4318.

AVAILABLE NOW. $250/ month, one-bedroom, no pets, call 537-2332.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, east-side two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

ACCLIMATE YOURSELF to luxury convenience. Newly renovated three-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, half-block from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. $650. 539-3646.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

EXCEPT NO substitutes newly renovated four-bedroom with two car garage and off-street parking. One-half block from campus and convenience to Aggieville. $780, 539-3646.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

Leasing Now For August
- Fremont Apts
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- College Heights
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Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
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LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

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Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395

1212 Thurston
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$435-455

Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700

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$550-650

Call for an appointment 537-7701

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available now and June 1st. $285-$305. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

POOLSIDE, FOUR-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway Apartments. Available for next August, $214/ person. Call 565-0615 and leave message.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now in 12 plex. Water/ trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. 701 N Ninth. $390. Alliance 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 500 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. $350 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
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- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
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(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at **537-7007**
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK duplex. 2627 Claflin, desires becoming a home. Stove, refrigerator, disposal hookup, carpet, central air, no pets. 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, close to campus. Water/ trash paid, no deposit, February rent, utilities paid. 537-3037, ask for Gleen.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

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135

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1991 SCHULT 16x 80 three-bedroom and two baths. All appliances, 539-7386.

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Big house close to campus/ Aggieville. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. $200/ month, 776-0248.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom apt. Quiet, drug-free. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-1467.

150

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SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, one and one-half bath townhouse with garage, April- August. Quiet, pool, rec. area. 539-5378, leave message.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May-July 31. Large apartment with a washer/dryer and free parking. $200/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call 776-1521.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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CHILD CARE: **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES.** Menninger Child Care Services provides full day care for children ages 6 weeks to 6 years and Summer Camp for children 6 through 12 years. Child Care Services has full and part-time temporary positions available for students looking for summer employment. Requirements: Applicants must be at least 18 years old, be reliable, energetic, creative, and like having fun with children. Preference will be given to students majoring in education, and/ or having experience working with children. Interviews will be scheduled as soon as possible, with hiring to take place by Spring Break. If interested, contact Jeanne Pangrac, Menninger, Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601-0829, (913)350-5170. Equal opportunity Employer.

COMPUTING & Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week. Duties will include assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications available in 16 Nichols Hall at the reception desk. Completed applications and resumes accepted through 5:00 p.m., Friday, 2/21/97.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DATA ENTRY Clerk: Part-time position with busy non-profit organization. Looking for well-organized, energetic person with positive "can-do" attitude. Requires high school diploma and at least one year experience. Knowledge of aging network preferred. Database management and MMIS information systems experience a plus. Job description available upon request. $6 per hour. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 28 to: Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Afirmative Action/ Equal opportunity Employer.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

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EGG PACKER needed Monday and Wednesday mornings and some weekends beginning March 3. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E Hwy 24.

EXPERIENCED FULL time farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: Small local company. Finance, accounting and computer knowledge extremely helpful. At least one and a half years left of school. Starting salary $5.00, with opportunities to increase. 539-1417.

LIGHT OFFICE and computer work. Gain valuable experience. Many variable hours. Call 537-4067 between 1pm-6pm.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMING INTERN. Networks Plus , the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for contract and part-time programmers. The successful canadiate will have experience in HTML, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. Send resume by February 21 to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding. Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS. is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

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Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery and Armor Crewmen. Prior ,military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training!
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FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

400 OPEN MARKET

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BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

DORM-SIZED REFRIGERATOR! Freezer holds two ice trays. Perfect condition. Excellent for milk and pop. $85.00 or best offer. Call 776-8939.

FOR SALE. Two 27-inch TV's. Pioneer subwoofer, Sony amplifier. Antique Kelvinator fridge, graphite compound bow. Call 587-1827.

FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

OAK DINNING set; oval table plus four chairs (one broken). Asking $50. 776-3589.

435

Computers

CHEAP SOFTWARE! Microsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Aldus Persyasion, $80.00 Each. Valid for upgrade. Save $$$! Miscellaneous titles $15.00 each. 776-8939.

GREAT STUDENT computers! MacClassic II ($350) with apple printer ($100), Mac SE/30 ($400) with HP color printer ($200), prices negotiable. Call 776-8939.

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445

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SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuck Zedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

460

Stereo Equipment

HI-FI HOME Stereo: CD, Dual cassette, more. Cobra C.B. Base Station, 120 plus channels, antennas, cable, filter, 16'Canoe, paddles, 537-4512.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 MERCURY Cougar, runs good, one owner, have service records, power locks windows. 130k miles, $1650, negotiable. 776-1680.

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WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

you've got to come down to the other end of the floor and score."

When the Cats traveled to Boulder Jan. 29, they encountered excellent shooting from outside the arc by Buffs Erin Scholz and Alexis Felts.

"We defended very well inside against Colorado," Patterson said. "We must defend the perimeter better. We also need our players to step up and score."

Cat guard Missy Decker was five of six from the arc in Boulder, and Patterson said with guard Brit Jacobson not expected to play, the team would emphasize its offense.

"We're getting shots," Patterson said. "We're just not dropping them."

There are significant size advantages against Colorado, Patterson said.

"Colorado has players at 6' 3", 6'4" inside," Patterson said. "Just about all the teams we line up against have a significant size advantage. It's not about size, necessarily, but about how aggressive and how smart you play."

The Cats recognize that a win against Colorado or Kansas could send a message to the NCAA Tournament selection committee, and Patterson said every game becomes more important down this stretch.

"We're going to have to fight, claw and scratch to get to where we want to be," Patterson said. "I've said it before, but getting a win against a team like Colorado or Kansas would be monumental.

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

is about to come to a close, and he knows he has a lot of potential."

Billups is averaging 19.6 points per game while dishing out on average 5.1 assists. Edmonds is chipping in 12.8 points each contest.

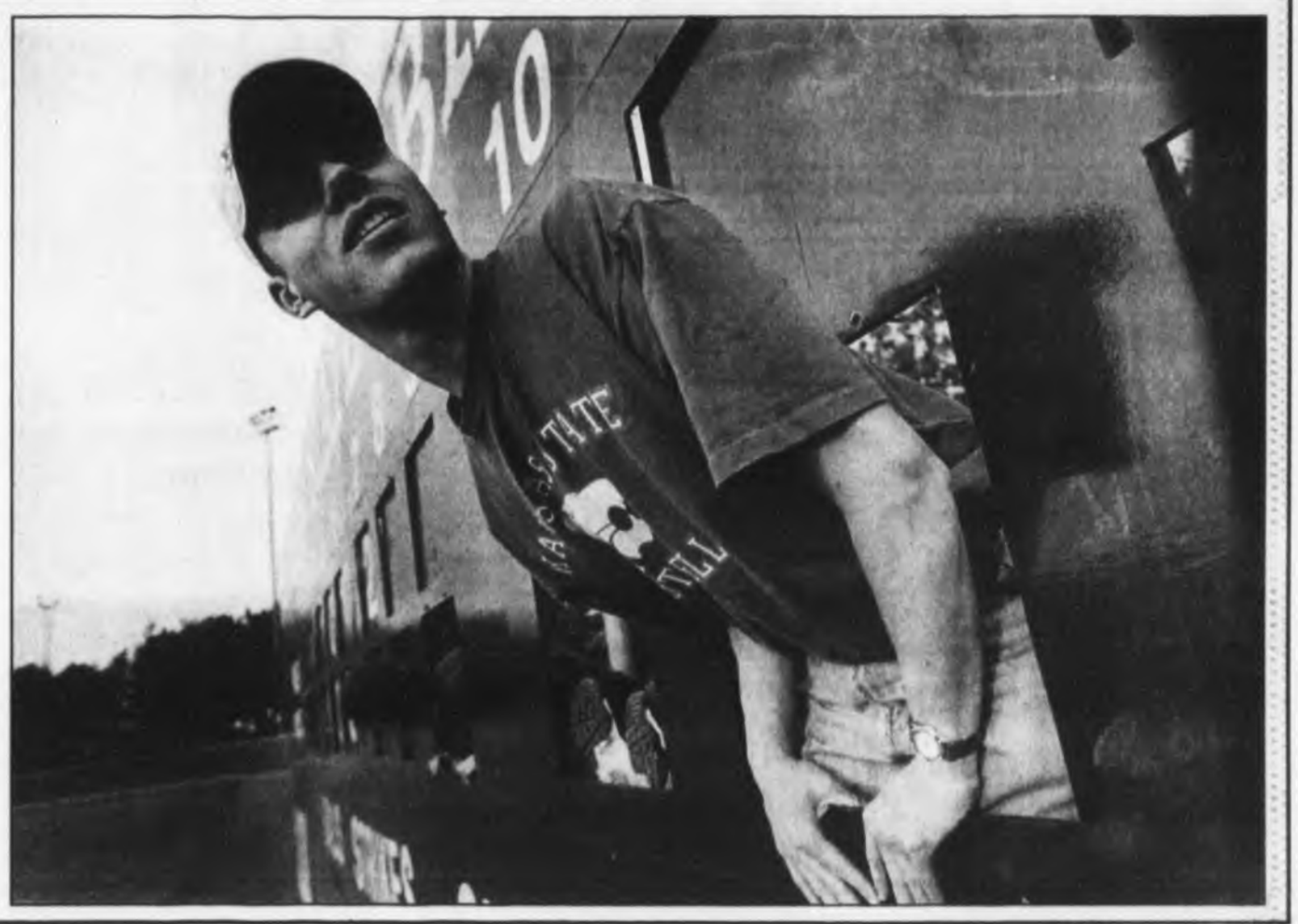
The Buffaloes (17-7, 8-4) are coming off two losses, which include a 25-point loss at Oklahoma and a 40-point shellacking via the hands of No. 1 KU. K-State (9-13, 2-10), on the other hand, lost to Iowa State Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Asbury said he thought Colorado would be readily prepared after getting clocked for the last two games.

"When you coach out of fear, I don't want to play them with two losses," he said. "They'll make a great effort Wednesday night and we'll need to match their intensity."

As Big 12 tournament time draws near, Asbury said his last concern is pulling the team from the depths of the conference cellar, but rather just make a strong finish at the end of the season.

"The only thing I am concerned about is building momentum for the tournament," Asbury said "There's a special push to win every single game and we just have to go out and try to do just that."



MARC LARSEN, junior in biology, checks for the correct score on the K-State baseball scoreboard during the team's home opener Tuesday afternoon against Missouri Western at Frank Myers Field. With a 17-6 victory Tuesday, the Cats are off to a 3-1 start and will host a three game series against Air Force this weekend.

CRAIG HACKER Collegian

PRINTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion, but to change usage patterns," he said.

"A good way to get around it is to print your paper from two different computers," Damon Osipik, senior in German, said,

Many times, students print out a paper only to find out that the printer has malfunctioned, and they are unable to print another copy.

Gould said students could call lab support at 532-4924 for guidance in fixing the problem. Students should also call so CNS could be made aware of the problem and address the specific needs of the student.

"Each application responds differently," Gould said. "We're learning as we go."

Gould and Satterlee said they have received both positive and negative responses about the print limits.

"We've gotten a few complaints and some compliments, but once we explain why they're there, the user understands," Satterlee said.

"We had several complaints about large print jobs, and that caused us to investigate and implement," Gould said. "We've had far fewer complaints about the limits as opposed to those about inaccessibility."

Osipik said he disagrees.

"The limits are bad, because the printers on campus are so unreliable that one must print a second copy," he said.

Gould's recommendation to students is to make a final copy and then go to a copy center to make multiple copies if needed.

"It is also encouraged that students make use of print preview features before submitting a final print job," Gould said.

STD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

other mood-altering drugs. These can cloud the ability to make safe decisions about sex.

The ACHA encourages people to take care of their bodies by eating right, getting enough sleep and exercising regularly.

"As with any virus, individuals are less susceptible to infection when in good health. And, if someone has an STD, a strong immune system is important to bring the disease under control," Currie said.

If someone thinks they may have an STD, they need to get tested, Currie said. Lafene offers testing, treatment and counseling for STD patients.

"The earlier the patient gets treated for the STD, the much better quality of life and length of life they will have," Currie said.

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FEBRUARY 20, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 47
LOW 38
It will rain today, and it could change to snow this evening. This weekend is looking chilly and cloudy.
FORECAST PAGE 2

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MARIJUANA IS STILL ILLEGAL, BUT COULD IT BE MEDICINAL?

▶ Justin Wild tells us why it's important to consider this question outside of the context of legalizing a drug.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In tomorrow's paper
Find out about the local band **Dive** in tomorrow's **Impulse** section.



WHAT? BROKE AND CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND?

▶ **Cheap movies?** That's Entertainment! See Sandy Davis' column on where to find your entertainment without hurting your pocketbook.

See **CURRENCY** Page **7**

Stovall discloses proposals to increase campus safety

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** The underage drinking bill, the parole-probation bill, the university police bill, the violent offender registration bill and the records bill can be found on the Kansas government Web site at (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

▶ 10-STEP PLAN PROPOSES to reduce underage drinking, strengthen sex offender laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall is pushing proposals she and members of a task force believe will make university and community-college campuses safer.

Stovall outlined 10 initiatives during a news conference Wednesday. Present were members of a task force she led, which spent nine months studying campus safety issues, then drafted the proposals.

The initiatives include proposals to strengthen laws against underage drinking and expand a law that requires sex offenders to register with law enforcement officials when they leave prison.

"So many students go away to college right out of high school with some pretty wide-eyed ideas," Stovall told reporters. "We certainly hope a lot of what we're doing is pro-active, so we don't wait for another tragedy."

Stovall formed the task force after the off-campus murder in March 1996 of Carrie Williams, a 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student. The accused killer, Gary Kleypas, was on parole from a second-degree murder conviction in Missouri and was a nursing student at Pittsburg State.

In July 1993, Stephanie Schmidt, a 19-year-old Pittsburg State student, was murdered by Donald Ray Gideon, who had been released from prison after serving time for rape and sodomy.

"This particular group is thrust into a trusting environment," Gene Schmidt, Stephanie Schmidt's father, said of college students.

Five proposals have been introduced as Senate bills. They would do these things.

- Make it a felony to use false identification to purchase liquor illegally and increase the penalties for supplying alcohol to underage drinkers.
- Allow judges and the parole board to prevent criminals from attending universities or community colleges as a condition of probation or parole.
- Expand the jurisdiction of state university police and the Washburn University of Topeka police, so they can respond to calls off campus.
- Expand the state's sex offender registration act so that it also requires people convicted of murder or manslaughter to register with local law enforcement officials after they are released from prison.
- Clarify the Open Records Act so that the Department of Corrections can make more information public about criminals.

These are the task force's other proposals.

- Support efforts to add money to university budgets for improvements that will make campuses safer.
- Have state professional licensing boards be stricter in deciding whether to allow ex-felons to obtain licenses.
- Encourage news organizations to publish or broadcast information about the release of violent offenders from prison.
- Have the attorney general's office serve as a clearinghouse for information about safety programs.

Brady addresses state legislature, urges gun control

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** Want more information about the Brady Bill or about James and Sarah Brady's organization, Handgun Control Inc.? Try this informational Web site at (http://www.mjcnet.com/anti-gun/hci.htm).

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — James Brady brought his crusade against the proliferation of handguns to Kansas today, urging Senate and House committees in separate hearings not to approve legislation that would permit licensed individuals to carry concealed pistols.

"There is no need to put more guns on our streets just to please the special interest gun lobby and those who profit from making guns," Brady said in reading a prepared statement to the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Wednesday morning.

Brady, who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan by John Hinckley in Washington and remains confined to a wheelchair, also planned to testify before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee later today.

"The gun lobby wants more guns on our streets, and allowing virtually unrestricted carrying of loaded, concealed weapons will do just that," said Brady, who with his wife,

See **BRADY,** Page **8**



ERIK ANTON, senior in electrical engineering, was one of 500 ROTC pilot candidates across the country selected for pilot training. After graduating this spring, Anton will begin training in Wichita Falls, Texas.

As one of 46 individuals chosen for a slot, Erik Anton could possibly see his

FUTURE TAKE OFF

STORY BY JESSICA CULLISON • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Erik Anton has always wanted to fly for the U.S. Air Force.

His vision will become a reality after his graduation in May. Anton, senior in electrical engineering, was one of 500 ROTC pilot candidates across the country selected for pilot training.

Once selected, Anton applied for the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program. ENJJPT, as it is referred to, is an elite group of candidates chosen to train with pilot trainees as well as instructors from foreign countries involved in NATO.

Anton was one of 46 individuals chosen for a slot out of 151 nominees.

"Ninety-five percent of ENJJPT grads fly fighter when they graduate, normal pilot-training statistics for grads aren't nearly that high," Anton said.

If candidates fail to complete the ENJJPT training, they cannot go back to complete regular pilot training.

Anton said pilot candidates are selected based on their scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Tests, their college grade point average, their rank among their ROTC class and flying experience.

Anton has a private pilot's license, but said pilot slots usually go to a candidate with an average of 133 hours of flying experience.

Anton has only around 50 hours of experience, but did well on the tests, which he said are like SATs or ACTs with specialized sections applying to military skills and knowledge.

Pilot candidate's scores in the pilot and navigator sections are especially important, he said.

Anton hails from Satanta, a small town in the southwestern corner of the state. When he was 2, 3 and 4 years old, his father was taking flying lessons. Anton went up with him each time his father flew.

"I knew from then on, that is what I wanted to do," Anton said. "I couldn't ever read enough or learn enough about it."

Anton attended a small high school and came to K-State on a four-year ROTC scholarship in fall 1993.

His training for ENJJPT will begin in Wichita Falls, Texas, after graduation.

Anton expects one year of training in Texas and said ENJJPT graduates are more likely to be stationed in other countries than regular pilots. The training will require intensive study and flight time.

He said that he is looking forward to flying Air Force Jets, and his future is bright.

Fort Riley soldiers deployed to Bosnia

▶ **The numbers.** More than 900 troops will go to Bosnia in the next month.
762 troop are from the 41st Infantry and 177 troops are from the 977th Military Police Co.

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

The U.S. Army has announced the two units from Fort Riley that have been chosen for deployment are going to Bosnia.

"They did specify it as Bosnia," Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley public information officer, said.

The troops are being deployed to support the U.S. Forces participating in Operation Joint Guard, which is in support of Bosnia.

The authorized strength of the 41st Infantry is 762 troops and the 977th Military Police Co. authorized strength is 177 troops.

The purpose of the mission and the area of operations were not released at press time.

On Tuesday, it was reported that the troops would be going to the European Theater.

Chinese senior leader dies from Parkinson's disease

▶ DENG XIAOPING'S ILLNESS worsened after treatment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping, the veteran Communist revolutionary who guided China from political chaos and economic ruin toward prosperity, died Wednesday. The government said he was 93.

Deng suffered from the advanced stage of Parkinson's disease, complicated by lung infections, and died from respiratory failure after emergency treatment, the Xinhua News Agency said.

It said Deng died at 7:08 a.m. and an announcement was issued to all Communist Party, government and military offices.

Four armed guards with AK-47s stood outside the alley to Deng's home, near the palace China's emperors used for 500 years.

See **DEAD,** Page **3**

"It doesn't matter if a cat is black or white, as long as it catches mice."
• Deng Xiaoping
veteran Communist revolutionary

City Commission amends development plans

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

The City Commission met Tuesday night to amend the final development plan for the Ramada Inn Planned Unit Development. This amendment includes the construction of the Gold Fork, a new restaurant with an outdoor patio, at the Ramada Inn at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Ken Alexander, architect of the Gold Fork, presented the new layout to the commission.

"The restaurant will contain new materials, a new color scheme, different light fixtures, and so on. It's a whole new design concept," Alexander said.

With the restaurant comes a new outdoor seating area on the south-west side of the hotel. The new patio will add to the whole dining experience, Alexander said.

This Gold Fork restaurant will be the first of its kind to be constructed, with a nationwide chain to follow. The chain will not only be built in hotels, but as free-standing restaurants as well, Alexander said.

The restaurant will have a staff of up to 130 workers and is slated to open by the end of March, Alexander said.

Also included in the amended plan is the widening of the service drive on Laramie Street and the reduction of Ramada parking spaces from 254 to 239. Director of Community Development, Karen Davis, said by widening the drive and eliminating 15 spaces, service vehicles will be able to maneuver more easily.

Additional discussion Tuesday night included the paving of Woodland Hills, a housing development in Manhattan. Ten new petitions were up for commission's approval after the original six were voted down by the commission two weeks ago.

Out of the 10, only one was submitted by the neighborhood in question. The rest were submitted by the developer.

A crowd of 47 people was in attendance to witness the commission's decision. The main issues dealt with having more than one access road to the development and whether to use city-at-large funds to help pay for the project.

After much deliberation, one of the developer's petitions was accepted. This petition paves Juniper Street in phase one, Brierwood Drive in phase two and Stonewood Street in phase three. The petition also uses no city-at-large funds.

Mike Hill, representative of ULD Inc., said completion of these three phases depends on how smoothly the project goes.

"We hope to have phase two began by next year and phase three in three to four years," he said.

Also included in the petition is the paving of sidewalks and a per month lot assessment of $79. For unplotted lots, $16,000 will be assessed to the developer ULD Inc.

Tuesday's meeting also included the renewal of Mid-America Commercialization Corporation's contract with the city of Manhattan at $99,000 and the naming of Eisenhower Middle School's baseball field. The name was changed to the Eisenhower Baseball Complex with the playing field named after the late Wayne Norvell.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997

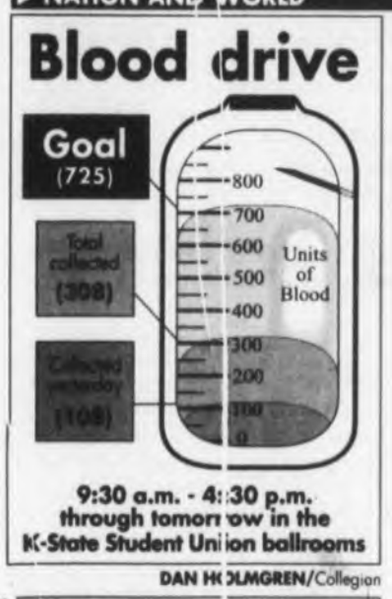
INTRAMURAL WRIST WRESTLIN MEET BEGINS TONIGHT AT REC

▶ The intramural wrist wrestling meet will be at 7 tonight in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The meeting will be at 6:45 p.m.

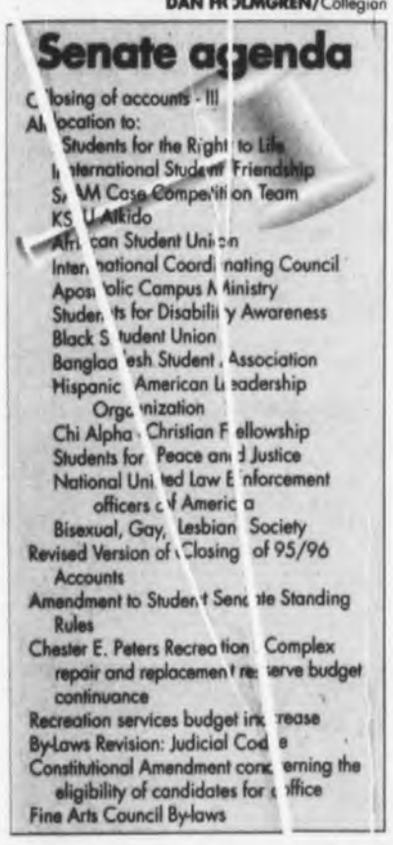
▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian



- **FBI AGENTS TO DEFEND INTERVIEW PROCESS AT BOMBING HEARING.**

DENVER — An FBI agent testified today a Kansas mechanic was confident in his description of a man who rented a Ryder rental truck that was used in the Oklahoma City bombing.

FBI artist Raymond Rozycki said Tom Kessinger took his time when he described the man later identified as Timothy McVeigh. "He was very clear on his selections," Rozycki said, referring to facial features that Kessinger selected from a catalog.

Rozycki drew the composite sketches of John Doe 1 and John Doe 2, the people Kessinger said rented the truck from Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan. Rozycki said he believed the sketch of John Doe 1 resembled the photographs of McVeigh. He said the facial shape, eyebrows, eyes, nose structure and chin were similar in the sketch and the photograph of McVeigh.

FBI agents are being asked to defend their interview techniques during the hearing on eyewitness testimony in the case.

During the pretrial hearing Tuesday, several eyewitnesses indicated they changed their descriptions after meeting with prosecutors and FBI agents investigating the bombing of the federal building nearly two years ago.

- **HOUSE TENATIVELY APPROVES 'RIGHT TO KNOW' ABORTION BILL.**

TOPEKA — The House tentatively approved a measure that would require physicians to inform women who want to have abortions about the procedure.

The bill, a proposed "woman's right to know" law is similar to one that was vetoed last year by Gov. Bill Graves.

Rep. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, the principal sponsor, noted that the measure sent to the governor's desk last year required women to wait 24 hours before undergoing an abortion. This year's bill keeps that waiting period to the present eight hours.

A final vote is expected Thursday.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **Intramural wrist wrestling** weigh-ins for **men** are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the men's locker room at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Intramural wrist wrestling** weigh-ins for **women** are from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in the women's locker room at the Recreation Complex.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clark Reinke at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Job Search Orientation for anyone interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education and part-time employment at 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers Formula Team** will meet at 6 tonight in Seaton 008.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209.
- **Ag Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Shellenberger 301.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a pledge meeting at 7 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Kappa Omnicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- **TUESDAY, FEB. 18**
  - At 10:20 p.m., the theft of a Mongoose mountain bicycle was reported at Haymaker Hall. Loss was $650.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- **TUESDAY, FEB. 18**
  - At 6:36 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 39 Waterway Place. A dash pad and front cover from a Beretta were taken. Loss was $320.
  - At 9:48 a.m., Leon Crumpton, 2005 Grandview Drive, was arrested in reference to a Geary County warrant for failure to appear. Bond is $50.
  - At 9:50 a.m., Jason D. Heskett was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for worthless checks. Bond is $288.86, cash only.
  - At 11:07 a.m., Alistair W. Code was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond is $350.
  - At 2:35 p.m., Rochelle R. Wombie, Lawrence, was arrested in reference to a warrant for worthless checks. Bond is $250.
  - At 7:27 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported near the 2000 block of Arthur. A compact-disc case and 100 compact discs were taken. Loss totaled $1,670.
  - At 8:21 p.m., notices to appear were issued to Emily A. Zellers, 512 N. 75th Terrace, Kansas City, Kan., and Karese M. Love, 700 Fremont St., Apt. 3, for theft of $59 of merchandise.
  - At 8:30 p.m., a past battery report was filed. Timothy J. Eggesdal, 1921 Morning Glory, was arrested for battery. Bond is $500.
  - At 10:12 p.m., a past battery report was filed. Sheryl A. Cornell, 1921 Morning Glory, was arrested for battery. Bond is $500.
- **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**
  - At 1:31 a.m., Bradley Kieffer, 323 Circle Drive, was arrested on Riley County warrants for probation violation, obstruction of legal process and driving while a habitual violator. Bond is $2,300. He is confined at Hays.
  - At 1:41 a.m., Joseph A. Horocofsky, St. George, was arrested for DUI. Bond is $1,000.
  - At 2:24 a.m., Cortney Trent Asmann, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI and possession of a fake identification card. Bond is $800.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is located in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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This presentation will revolve around Jesus as messenger in the Islamic teachings.
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DEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But there were no other signs of troop movements in the capital.

Deng was last seen in public three years ago. His death is expected to sharpen political maneuvering for power that has been intensifying behind the scenes for several years as Deng's health has waned.

Confirmation of Deng's death came after days of rumors that his health had worsened had swarmed through the capital.

Chinese sources and diplomats in Beijing said Deng's health worsened in the past week. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, differed on what happened and when.

Even the Chinese government, which tried to shrug off initial rumors and foreign reports about Deng, seemed to be at a loss to explain his condition.

"I have no new specific news to report on Deng," Li Xingwen, spokeswoman for the State Council, or Cabinet, said earlier today. The office said much the same Tuesday, a departure from its long-used formulation that Deng was in good shape for a man of his age.

Before Deng's death was announced, major state-run Chinese newspapers ran front-page stories today of a high-level seminar on Deng's economic policies. Many Chinese expected a flurry of such commemorative activities to be staged in the weeks before the nonagenarian's death to prepare the public.

Deng, who weathered three political purges during his seven decades as a Communist Party member, rose to the pinnacle of power in 1978, two years after the death of his revolutionary mentor Mao Tse-tung.

He inherited a country paralyzed by fear and poverty after the decade-long Cultural Revolution, one of the ugliest periods in modern Chinese history, in which millions were persecuted or killed for political reasons.

Deng immediately set about putting China on the road to a market economy, opening the nation to the outside world and encouraging the world's most populated country to set about making money.

"It doesn't matter if a cat is black or white, as long as it catches mice," was his most famous saying.

In China, he became a guerrilla leader and party officer. Purged briefly in the 1930s for backing Mao's unorthodox guerrilla tactics, he joined the revolutionary leader on the 1934-35 "Long March" flight from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

He is believed to have given final orders for the military suppression of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests which claimed hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives.

He retired in 1990.

Egg drop sets goals of Engineering Week

STORY BY ERICA DUNCAN • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

One hundred twenty area junior high school students were walking on eggshells Wednesday afternoon in Durland Hall after 30 egg-carrying capsules were dropped from the third-floor balcony.

"The goal of Engineering Week is to get to people who don't know what it is about and get them to start thinking about it, design it, and then build it," Boyd Ferris, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Students were required to build a project that would protect an egg from a third-floor drop.

Students had one hour to complete their projects. They were given one piece of 22 inch by 28 inch poster board, 4 ounces of glue and one paper clip. The students were allowed to bring a pair of scissors to cut the poster board.

Sweatshirts, ball caps and keychains were given as prizes. A certificate was also given to the group who created the biggest mess in the shortest amount of time.

In order to be considered successful, the egg could not be cracked at all. If more than one egg survived, the capsules would be weighed and the one weighing the least would be deemed the winner, Rob Zienkewicz, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Cailidumus, a group from South Junior High in Lawrence, and the Yolk Heads from Wamego, designed parachute type capsules which survived.

The Yolk Heads stumbled upon the parachute idea by accident.

"We had a bunch of extra poster board left over," Casey Johnson, Yolk Head member, said.

Cailidumus and the Egg Heads of Wamego tied for first place while the Force from South Junior High placed second.

The Yolk Heads took third place and "Egg"actly from Susan B. Anthony Middle School won the prize for the biggest mess.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS stand in the atrium of Durland Hall watching as eggs are dropped from the third-story balcony to the ground. The egg-drop competition included students from five different middle schools.

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OPINION EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

With elections coming up, students need to get informed and flex their voting abilities

On Feb. 25, the City of Manhattan will have a primary election for the City Commission.

Chances are, even if you aren't from Riley County, you might have registered here for the elections last November. If you are registered here, it would behoove you to bone up on the issues and candidates in this election.

If you are under the impression that the commission doesn't affect your life, think about whether bike trails, campus safety, libraries, traffic signals and streets affect your life. These are all issues that the commission deals with in conjunction with the City/University Projects Fund.

The commission also has a say in your utility rates and depending on where you live, the taxes they levy on your landlord may affect your rent.

So even if you are a temporary resident of Manhattan, the decisions of the city's public officials have a direct effect on your daily life.

Do you know who Edith Stunkel is? Ralph Wasem? Breta Bloomberg-Ellis? They're all among the field of candidates who are running for seats on the commission. The Collegian is covering their campaigns and the issues they stand for, so check out the newspaper.

While you're in the voting spirit, be watching for our coverage on the Student Governing Association election and get to know those candidates as well. Their effect on your life and your pocket book is even more tangible than the City Commission's.

In the end, voting is your civic duty. If you want to complain, know what you're complaining about and do your part to help.

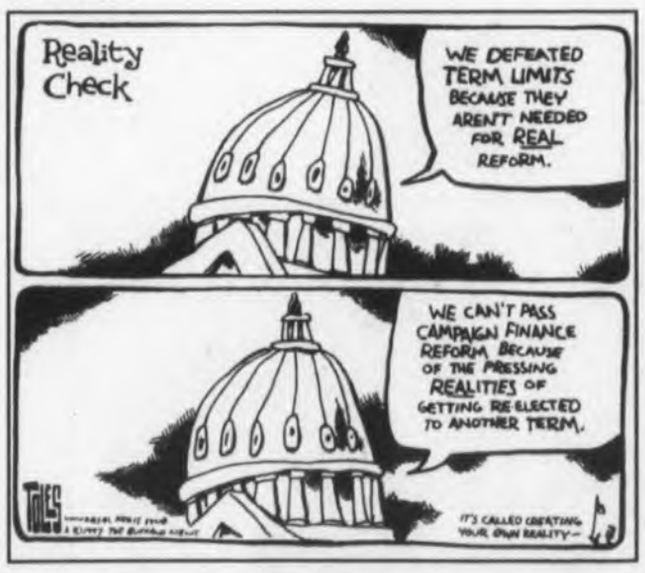
And after all, if City Commissioner Justin Kastner, senior in food science, cares enough to actually serve on the commission, the least you can do is vote.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

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▶ **TOLES**



Knee-jerk decisions about marijuana **typify ignorance**



VIEWPOINT

JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can e-mail your comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

We are the "Just Say No" Generation. I can remember those words trailing me through the latter half of elementary school into early middle school, with Nancy Reagan's face emblazoned on posters in every hallway.

Drugs harm people, we were told. Whether they were cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana or cocaine, there was a high price to be paid for even dabbling with substances. Not only could one have legal troubles, but health complications as well.

In a relatively new debate, two sides are vying for control of the country's conscience regarding marijuana. One side seeks to alleviate the pain of various diseases with THC, marijuana's active ingredient, and another side wishes to keep pot the way it has been for years — illegal.

Proponents of bills in California and Arizona, which legalize marijuana for medical purposes, claim THC reduces the suffering of individuals living with cancer, AIDS, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy and glaucoma. Some doctors contest by smoking marijuana those with AIDS will have an increased appetite and a chance to forestall the loss of muscle mass which is a result of AIDS-related diseases.

Those undergoing chemotherapy will have reduced vomiting, nausea and anxiety. By smoking marijuana, some epileptics may have reduced seizures. People with M.S. will have less muscle pain, fewer tremors and more control over their bladder.

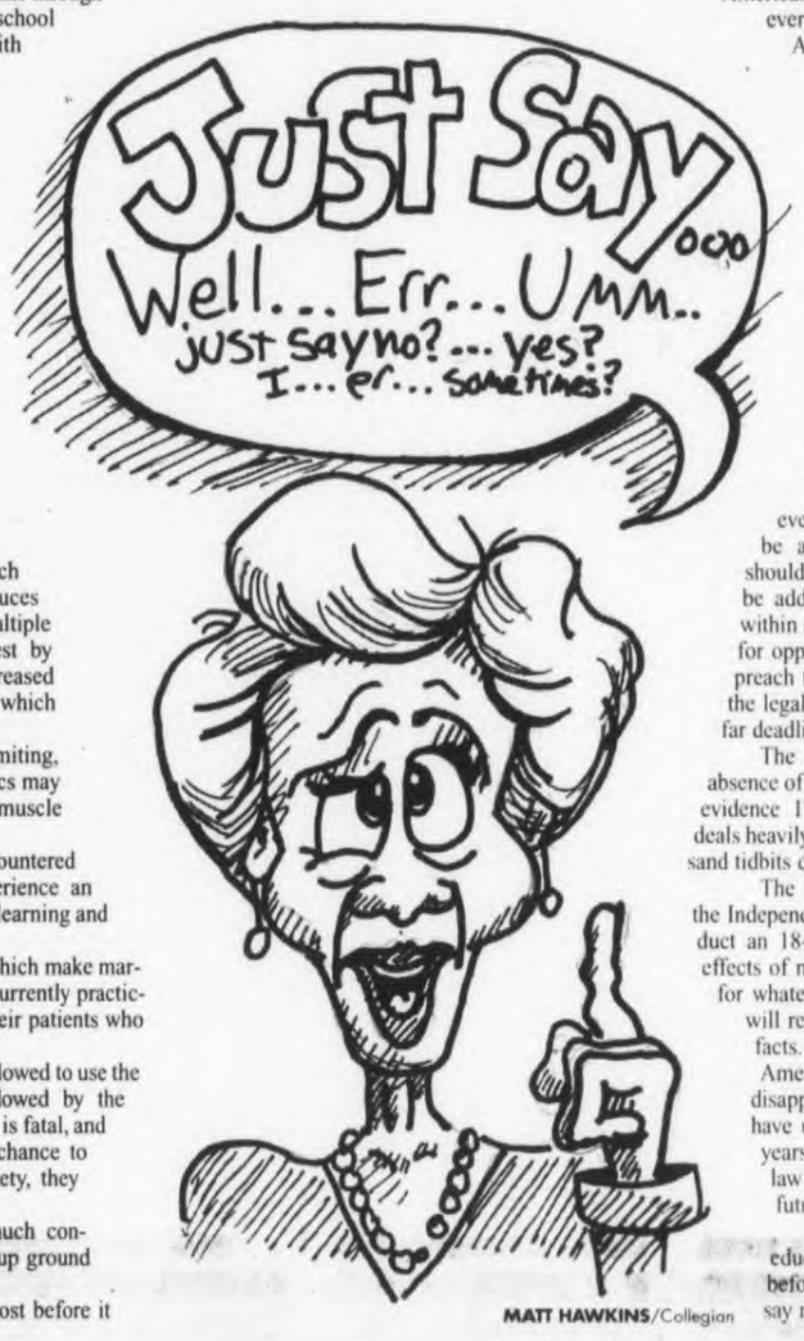
Of course, the conservative side of the argument has countered such claims by stating that marijuana users will experience an increased heart rate, loss of coordination, impairments in learning and memory and damaged lungs.

The federal government continues to uphold its laws which make marijuana completely illegal, making it difficult for doctors currently practicing in Arizona and California to prescribe the drug for their patients who suffer from some of the aforementioned diseases.

I believe that patients in need of marijuana should be allowed to use the drug. Negative effects of marijuana use are overshadowed by the immense pain of diseases such as cancer and AIDS. AIDS is fatal, and cancer has a sizable mortality rate. If patients have a chance to reduce vomiting, loss of muscle mass, nausea and anxiety, they should have access to marijuana.

Individuals against medical marijuana are not so much concerned with negative side effects as they are with giving up ground in their drug war.

I have news for them: America's War on Drugs was lost before it even began. Look at the level of substance abuse in America. Even if we were able to eliminate every illegal drug from our country, Americans would still continue to abuse nicotine and alcohol.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

The fact is, legalizing marijuana for medical purposes is not going to increase drug rates among teens, or anyone else. Drug abuse increases when parents do not talk to their kids about drugs, or people are not educated about drugs. Peer pressure and ignorance have a greater effect on drug abuse than a person living with AIDS or cancer who smokes pot to diminish their suffering.

Doctors prescribe drugs every day that have the potential to be addictive, and sometimes fatal, should an overdose occur. Marijuana can be addictive, but not fatal if overused within a period of time. It is hypocritical for opponents of medical legalization to preach the dangers of pot when some of the legal drugs currently available can be far deadlier.

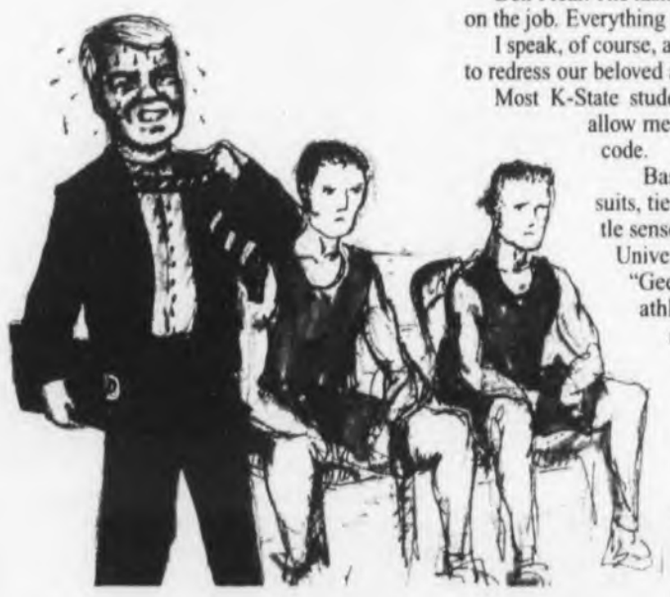
The problem with this debate is the absence of pure, objective facts. Much of the evidence I've read concerning both sides deals heavily with anecdotal tidbits. One thousand tidbits do not equal a pure medical fact.

The White House has commissioned the Independent Institute of Medicine to conduct an 18-month, $1-million study on the effects of marijuana on those who smoke it, for whatever reason. Hopefully, that study will replace a few anecdotes with some facts.

America's drug problem is not going to disappear with any law. Human beings have used substances for thousands of years, and no state or congressional law will change the past, present or future of drug use.

Understanding cultivates education. In this period of history, before we say no to drugs, we must say no to ignorance.

Getting the LOOK



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Don't fear. The fashion police have been called, and they are on the job. Everything will be taken care of immediately.

I speak, of course, about a nation-wide movement underway to redress our beloved athletic coaches.

Most K-State students don't attend basketball games, so allow me to inform you about the coaches' dress code.

Basketball coaches wear nothing short of suits, ties and dress shoes. To me, this makes little sense. The first basketball coach, probably a University of Kansas graduate, must have said, "Gee, I'm going to a hot gym to be part of an athletic team. I will be spending time in a smelly locker room with sweaty athletes and partake in physical activity. Therefore I should wear a suit."

Hmm ... seems reasonable.

Come on, coaches. Get in the game.

Basketball coaches look more like they are going to a merger meeting in an 18-story office complex rather than a sporting event. If only they would carry briefcases to replace their clipboards.

Don't get me wrong, basketball coaches aren't the only ones who need a fashion overhaul.

Those lovable little baseball coaches have been screaming for a make-over since the early years of the game.

Have you ever been to a little game only to see a middle-aged man prancing around in a uniform that matches his son's?

Grow up, Dad. Act your age.

I have never understood why baseball coaches voluntarily subject themselves to these less-than-flattering uniforms. Do us all a favor and let the players wear the stirrups.

Maybe this seems trivial and meaningless, but, let's be honest, at the college level these guys are visible structures of our universities. Appearance has an impact on respect.

Being a coach means being part of a team and coaches should look the part. There needs to be a happy medium between the stuffy-looking basketball coaches and the goofy-looking baseball coaches.

This is the easy part.

Please direct your attention to the football coaching staff. These guys have it going on. They dress for success.

Take Bill Snyder and his coaching staff, for example. They wear those sharp looking wind suits and when they walk on the field they are respected, identified as authority figures and dressed for athletics. They look prepared and comfortable, not to mention they wear the school colors.

Don't be fooled into believing that all football coaches are fashion-faux pas-free. Who could forget the KU football fiasco? Those blue and white shirts with the big ol' KU splashed across the front made my dog howl in agony.

Not to mention Colorado's Rick Neuheisel. He's a great coach, but looks like a high-school aged, golf-playing yupster. Really, he looks like a mimbo.

This fall, I happened to catch the basketball scrimmage and you'll never guess what I saw. Asbury left his stuffy button-covered suit at home and wore a black and purple warm-up suit. He looked great — like a coach.

Coaches, I dare you to break the silly little traditions of lost years and step into the age of self-respect and dignity.

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu)

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• WOMEN'S STUDIES INSTRUCTOR PROUD OF GETZ'S COLUMN

Editor,

There are times when a teacher can truly feel proud of her students. Upon reading Page Getz's column in the Feb. 17 Collegian, I felt that way.

Having twice had Getz as a student, I am aware of her academic acumen and ability to contribute to classroom dialogue with meaningful comments and ideas. But Monday, she taught me something about feminism and courage.

Page revealed her reality, as it is, to the campus community. She told of a decision she made and explained it to us. She gave us a glimpse, not into what some of us need or want to believe, but into the way it really is in the lives of some women.

In doing so, she compelled the careful reader to really think about women's lives, women's realities and women's choices in patriarchy and capitalism. She invited us to go deep in understanding, not only into the world of exotic dancing, but more importantly, ourselves.

I wonder not so much about the women who choose this type of work as I do about the cultural values that make such work so lucrative, and the men, students and professors, who grease the wheels of that culture by the dollars they tuck into G-strings and garters.

Mostly, I want to publicly acknowledge Getz for her courage and thank her for teaching me something about my own feminism. The core of feminism is women's lives, and the choices women make as we negotiate the tidal waves of patriarchy in our lives.

But again and again, a feminist has to ask herself, what does an issue or event mean for women, which women, and why?

What does it mean that in Manhattan, for instance, one of the best places for women students to earn money for school is at a strip joint frequented by male students and professors, athletes and scholars, farm hands and business men, bankers and janitors, administrators and mechanics?

What do the women risk losing in the process? And who is responsible for those losses?

Courage is not revealing one's achievements, but revealing one's struggles, being open about the difficult spaces in one's life. Getz gave this campus community a lesson in courage on Monday. She did so with grace, no chip on her shoulder, no excuses, no pleas for understanding.

As her teacher, I am troubled by her choices. This keeps me honest. At the same time, I am impressed with her analysis and deeply moved by her courage. It is always a joy to learn from one's students. Monday, I learned so much.

Marlene Howell
instructor, women's studies

• SAVE THANKS STUDENTS FOR FORUM ASSISTANCE

Editor,

Students Advocating Valid Education (SAVE) would like to thank those involved with the forum on student-teacher evaluations last Wednesday, Feb. 12.

A panel composed of two professors and two students helped spark the informal discussion. Professor George Keiser, English; Professor James Hamilton, head of philosophy; Jay Goodwin, senior in political science; and Colin Rafferty, junior in English/Literature all contributed thoughtful discussion to the issues surrounding student-teacher evaluations.

SAVE would like to thank the Collegian for reporting on the forum and recognizing the importance of the subject.

However, SAVE would like to clarify some honest misrepresentations in the article written about the event, and highlight some of the main points.

SAVE sponsored the forum because the group felt a need to improve the quality of student-teacher evaluations as they exist on campus, and as a result, wished to contribute to the constructive criticism on this subject.

The student attendance at the forum was low, but we hope that is not representational of the concern students have about these issues. SAVE hopes the University listens to the concerns of both faculty and students in their attempt to improve the quality of the education at this school.

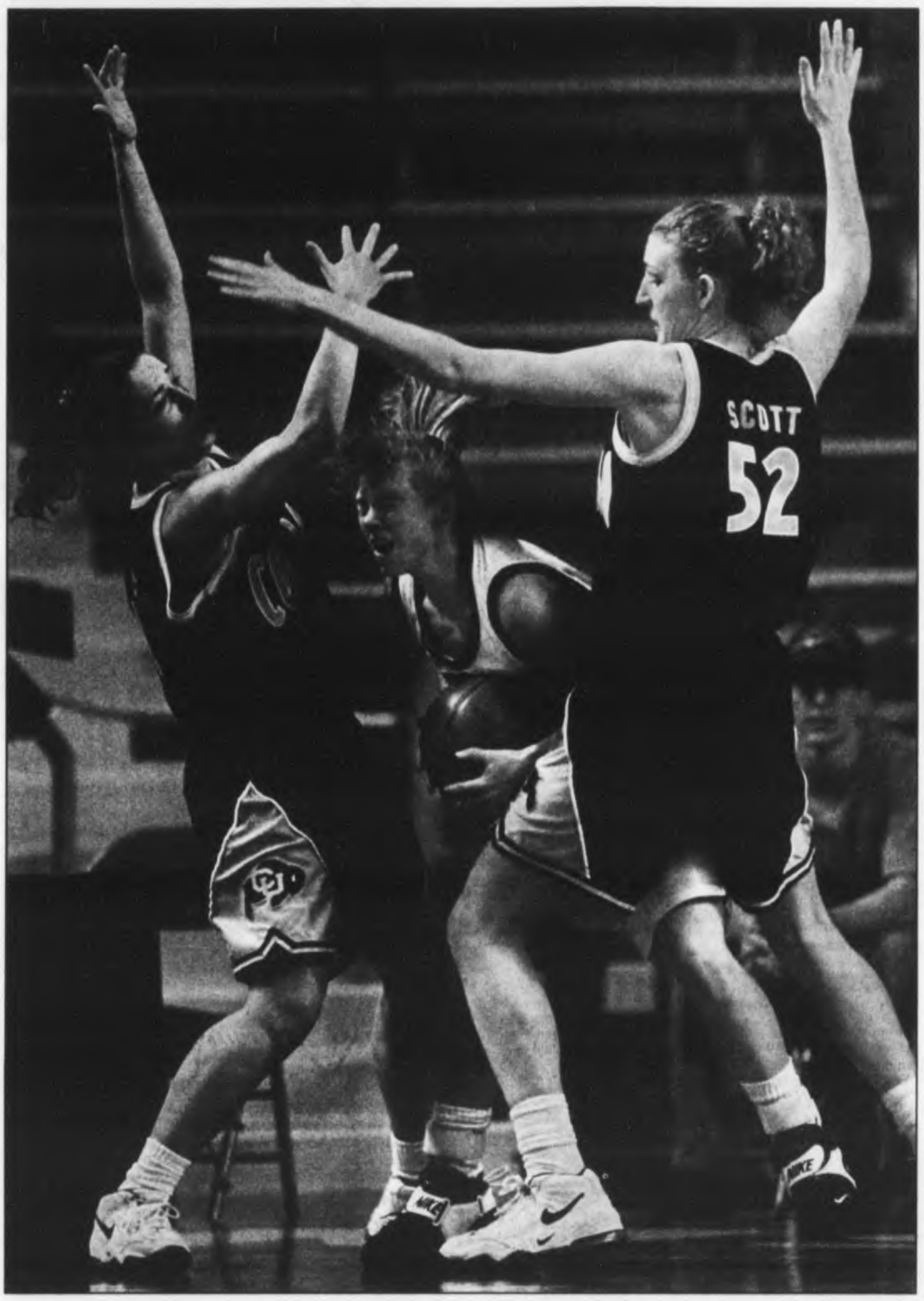
Derek Tuttle
president of KSU SAVE Chapter

SEAHAWK QUARTERBACK LEAVES FOR CHICAGO BEARS

▶ Quarterback **Rich Mirer** of the **Seattle Seahawks** was **traded** to the **Chicago Bears** Tuesday in exchange for the 11th pick overall in the upcoming NFL draft. The Bears also received a fourth-round pick in the swap for Mirer.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
Triple jumper Vanitta Kinard along with many other K-State track stars are going to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the Big 12 Indoor Championships. Read the Collegian for a preview of the meet.



LEFT. K-STATE'S Kjersten Larson, center, is surrounded by Colorado's Damietta Velicica, left, and Raegan Scott, right, during the first half of action Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ **Where's my men's basketball coverage?**
Because the men's game started late and ended after the time the Collegian went to press, tomorrow's sports page will have complete coverage of the game in Colorado.

Cats scratch Buffaloes, 68-62

▶ **K-STATE STAVES OFF COMEBACK** to keep 11-game home winning streak.

SUN DEE MILLS
staff reporter

If Mitch Holthus had been at the women's basketball game last night, his "bigs" regarding the 68-62 win over the Colorado Buffaloes would have been in the double digits.

"This is bigger than the Texas win," said Coach Deb Patterson. "Relative to where we're at, the Texas win positioned us where we're at today and then this Colorado win is so significant at this point in the season."

Colorado wasn't nationally ranked, but it was one that could have NCAA Tournament implications.

"The win enhances our power rating by the committee," Patterson said. "It definitely draws attention to the program."

With Colorado claiming the height advantage, the Cats had to step up their defensive pressure.

"I thought we did an OK job on Erin," Patterson said. "Every time Raegan (Scott) had her hands in the air, there was an element of fear in my mind that she was going to get it and score. She was their strongest offensive threat."

On the Cats' first possession, guard Jenny Coalson stepped up and sank a 22-foot jumper to tie the game at three. It was the first of four ties during the first half.

The Cats gained their first lead with a jumper in the lane by forward Andria Jones. The lead disappeared when Scott posted her first score of the game at the 16:27 mark. By the first TV time-out, three Cat fouls gave the Buffs four points at the charity stripe.

Down by three, guard Missy Decker stepped up behind the arc and hit her first of four three-point shots, doing the same thing she had done to Colorado when they met in Boulder. Decker said aside from making threes themselves, they were also concentrating on keeping the Buffs from having that opportunity.

"That was what really turned the game out there for them," Decker said. "We were doing some really good things out there, but we were giving up threes, and you can't win giving up threes."

The Buffs gave up seven treys — four by Decker, and one a piece by Jones, Coalson and senior guard Kjersten Larson — and only managed to hit four in 17 attempts.

At the 12:47 mark, guard Brit Jacobson came into the game for the first time in two games.

"I was the most nervous I have ever been before a game," Jacobson said. "We were doing some new things, and I wasn't always sure of where I was going. I felt really rusty."

Jacobson hadn't seen action on the court for more than two weeks due to a stress fracture in her foot, but contributed seven points and two boards to the win.

"We didn't decide to play Brit until the final buzzer before the game started," Patterson said. "I don't know if we had to have her, but I'm sure glad we did. She put the ball on the floor and defended well."

Coming out strong in the second half was Cat center Nicky Ramage. Within one minute, Ramage sank two baskets and pulled down one defensive board to put the Cats up by nine.

"The freshmen stepping up was something we needed," Patterson said. "They didn't do that at Iowa State (last Saturday), but they understood how important this game was for us and executed."

At the 12:57 mark, the Buffs had only scored three points to the Cats' 13, and the Cats had pulled ahead by 12.

The Buffs began to chip away at the lead, and with 4:39 left in the game, they were only down by three. Decker stepped up again to sink a critical trey and pushed the Cats upward.

"During that possession, we were out of sync," Decker said. "At that point, we needed to make something happen."

Jacobson's free throws with just a few seconds on the clock sealed the win for the Cats.

The win over the Buffs was the first time the seniors had beaten Colorado during their entire career, Jones said.

"Even when we were ahead by 12, we never knew what to expect from them," Jones said. "They're a great team. This win means a lot to us personally."

women's basketball

FGA/M, FTA/M, R, A, TO, S, MP TP

K-State (68)
Jones 9-18, 1-2, 6, 7, 1, 2, 38, 20
Ramage 3-5, 0-0, 7, 2, 1, 0, 16, 6
Hester 0-3, 0-0, 2, 1, 2, 0, 12, 0
Coalson 3-6, 1-2, 3, 1, 0, 0, 25, 8
Decker 5-7, 0-0, 4, 2, 3, 0, 40, 14
Munson 0-2, 1-2, 4, 0, 0, 1, 8, 1
Larson 1-1, 0-0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 9, 3
Finkes 2-2, 5-6, 3, 0, 0, 0, 24, 9
Jacobson 2-11, 3-3, 2, 2, 3, 0, 26, 7
Totals 25-55, 11-15, 35, 16, 11, 5, 200, 68

Colorado (62)
Weathers 1-3, 1-1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 15, 3
Scholz 4-9, 3-6, 4, 3, 1, 0, 30, 12
Scott 9-19, 4-5, 6, 1, 1, 2, 37, 22
Graham 5-11, 2-2, 4, 5, 4, 1, 36, 13
Felts 1-4, 0-0, 1, 2, 1, 1, 28, 3
Bradford 1-4, 1-1, 4, 1, 0, 2, 13, 3
Clark 2-6, 1-2, 5, 1, 1, 0, 21, 6
Velicica 0-3, 0-2, 3, 1, 2, 0, 20, 0
Totals 23-59, 12-19, 32, 15, 11, 6, 200, 62

JACOBSON SURPRISES FOLLOWING INJURY

Surprises come in many sizes. The biggest surprise Wednesday night came in the size of 5'7" guard Brit Jacobson.

In her first action since Feb. 2, Jacobson aided K-State in a 68-62 win over Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum.

After the Missouri game on Feb. 2, Jacobson suffered a stress fracture in her right foot. Then last week, she suffered an ankle sprain in practice that was supposed to sideline her for two weeks.

It didn't take long for Jacobson to make her appearance, checking into the game at the 12:47 mark.

Although she didn't make an immediate effect offensively, Cat coach Deb Patterson said her presence was felt on the defensive end.

"She really makes a difference out there on defense," Patterson said. "She is really quick, and she plays some great, aggressive defense."

At the 3:41 mark of the first half, Jacobson nailed a 12-foot jumper from the right base line. The shot stretched the Cat lead to 31-27.

Jacobson's basket was her only one of the half as she finished with two assists in over 12 minutes of play.

"I felt very rusty out there tonight," Jacobson said. "It was also probably the most nervous I've been for a game."

Jacobson said her ankle felt good at times and pretty bad at times. It must have felt good at the 15:07 mark, because she streaked down the court on a two-on-one break.

Taking the pass from forward Andria Jones, Jacobson drew the foul and made the layup. She made the free throw to complete the three-point play that gave the Cats their biggest lead of the game.

Jacobson iced the game for the Cats with two points from the charity line with just 19 seconds remaining. The two free throws gave the Cats a 68-59 lead.

"She really made a difference out there tonight," Patterson said. "She has the ability to put the ball on the floor and penetrate and break down their defense."

Jacobson finished the game with seven points in over 26 minutes of action.

So, when did Patterson know Jacobson would play that many minutes?

"At the sound of the buzzer," Patterson said. "I had no idea. I thought we might have her for bits and parts of tonight's game."

"I just kept asking her if she was OK, I just had to trust her judgment, she said. "We had to spell her at times because her ankle was getting a little bit stiff."

Although she was not expected to play, Jacobson said she wanted to make a contribution to the team.

"I was probably only at about 70 percent tonight," she said. "I was just prepared to do anything I had to do to help this team get a victory tonight."

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK

Columnist looks at a smorgasbord of sports things that make him wonder

With the seductive cries of weekend wonderland now reaching the top of the decibel charts, here's a couple of ditties that might conjure up some interest and insight during the blessed two-day hiatus:

• Now that Frank Myers Field is getting the $800,000 face-lift it has so desperately needed, there is a chance to really make the stadium a high-profile Division I facility. However, aside from the obvious renovations, K-State officials need to remember no stadium is complete without a personality. What would Wrigley Field be without the brick wall and ivy, or Kauffman Stadium and its accompanying fountains? In order to set the school apart from its Big 12 brethren, K-State needs to add a dash of stadium spice that will carve an identity.

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

One possible item that could put the refurbished Myers Field on the map is the addition of a giant wildcat perched over the center field wall. Before you come to a unanimous decision that I've spent a little too much time at the neighborhood crack house, hear me out. Any baseball fan whose seen the diamond epic "Bull Durham" remembers the oversized, smoke-spewing bull that dwelled in center, guarding the stadium. In a similar fashion, Myers Field could sit under the watchful eye of a giant, fire-breathing Willie. After a K-State home run, nothing could disrupt a visiting pitcher better than the sight of a flame-spitting hellcat in deep center.

• While many Cats may wish to ignore it, the second round of the Sunflower Showdown takes place Saturday in Lawrence. Although the Jayhawks look more and more destructive with each contest, Missouri's victory proved KU is far from invincible. If victory is even to be within sniffing range for the Cats, Coach Tom Asbury needs to seriously think about adopting the "Tiger Claw" approach that Mizzou used to topple the Hawks. MU's plan consisted of four key components: First and foremost, do not key in on Raef LaFrentz. The Tigers let Raef do his damage (26 points, 18 rebounds), but they latched onto his teammates and kept them in check.

Outside of this, Mizzou kept bodies banging inside (MU limited KU to 13 offensive rebounds, far less than their normal glass job), spread the offensive output around (Jason Sutherland, Derek Grimm and Kelly Thames each notched 18 or more points), and drew contact all night. The Tigers shot more free throws than the Hawks, a major accomplishment.

Asbury needs to study this formula and utilize it in Allen Fieldhouse if a king-size upset is to be nabbed. If all else fails, pray that Scot Pollard is a descendant of Sampson and take a razor to those massive muttonchops.

• On the topic of roundball, March Madness continues to creep up on campuses across the land. With this said, let me wax the crystal ball and add my predictions on who to watch and who to wave good-bye to:

Don't be deceived, it has been an off year for NCAA basketball. This year's list of hardwood heavyweights is shorter than the career of Young MC. The current Associated Press Top 10 contains such cameos as Minnesota (No. 2) and Iowa State (No. 7). Minnesota has been living by a thread all season narrowly escaping Big 10 Conference bottom feeders. As for ISU, every big opponent the Cyclones have faced has added to their loss column. KU twice contributed, and Colorado gave the 'Clones a major facial when they visited Boulder. These squads will vanish quicker than Casper come tourney time.

If you're looking for possible Davids that could dethrone big conference Goliaths, don't pass over Princeton and the College of Charleston. Princeton has continued its tradition of patient offense and smothering defense after the retirement of legendary coach Pete Carril. This combo has led the Tigers to a 19-3 record, and first place in the Ivy League. With last year's upset of UCLA still looming, the Tigers know they possess upset ingredients.

The College of Charleston has a similar scenario. The Cougars currently stand at 23-2, a record that includes victories over Arizona State and Stanford. With a tough schedule and seasoned experience in their pocket, the Cougars should turn some heads in the Big Dance.

The word on Chris Canty's NFL draft destination is Pittsburgh. The Steelers have the 24th pick, and with their three top cornerbacks serving as free agents, would love

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CURRENCY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997

JAZZ IT UP WITH ANOTHER LIVE CONCERT PERFORMANCE

▶ **KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the Jazz on Poyntz Series.

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
Read about the **evolution** of a band. See **Impulse** tomorrow for the inside scoop on Manhattan-based band, **Dive**.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

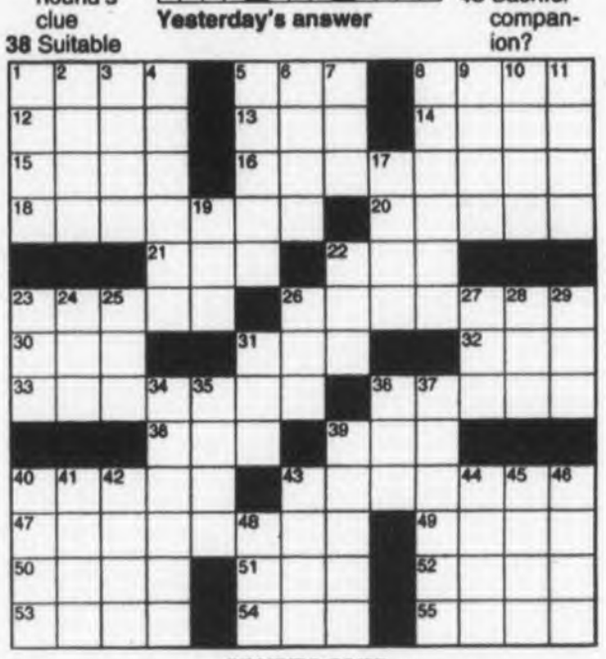
ACROSS
1 Gone
5 Every one
8 Expense
12 Wailuku is there
13 — Paulo, Brazil
14 Bread spread
15 Comic actor Johnson
16 Roadway border
18 Burn sans flame
20 Well occupant of rhyme
21 Speck
22 Lapdog, for short
23 Burma Shave offering
26 Camelot name
30 Gone by
31 Melody
32 Distress
33 Minute-man statue locale
36 Blood-hound's clue
38 Suitable treasure
39 Menagerie
40 Ghana's capital
43 Colorado city
47 One with an eye for beauty
49 Song-writer's topic, often
50 Leading man
51 Crew need
52 Cruising
53 Till fill
54 — -Magnon
55 Rip

DOWN
1 One of a Latin I trio
2 Nearing the
3 Gridlock member
4 Gives up
5 Plus
6 Lion portrayer
7 Old card game
8 Dave Barry's output
9 Reo, for one
10 Under-stands
11 Loyalist
17 "Once — at time..."
19 Bambi's aunt Ena, e.g.
22 Apiece
23 Rug cleaner, for short
24 Conceit
25 Nancy's man
26 Tease
27 Lamb's dam
28 Put on
29 Nevertheless
31 Picasso's work
34 Ricochets
35 Autumnal stone
36 Old French coin
37 Ring setting?
39 He made his mark in menswear
40 Blind as —
41 Relinquish
42 Biggers hero
43 Withstand
44 Tablet, perhaps
45 Placid
46 Patronize the library
48 Bashful companion?

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	W	R	Y		H	U	G		E	C	T	O
B	R	E	A		I	N	A		T	H	I	S
L	E	A	K		G	U	M	S	H	O	E	S
E	N	R	I	C	H		S	E	N	O	R	A
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F	B	I	A	G	E	N	T		C	H	E	W
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T	O	R	E		S	H	E	R	L	O	C	K
		I	M	A		E	T	N	A			
A	C	T	O	R	S		O	E	R	T	E	R
F	L	A	T	F	O	O	T		D	I	V	A
R	A	T	E		D	I	A		E	D	E	N
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Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

I UXYBBZWM EIUPZQEIXX BXIMZW YU QZWWYEXM XYPZXM QV QZXX QIXX UQVWYZU..

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR DELIGHTFUL RECREATION, THE NUCLEAR SCIENTIST COULD GO FISSION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

art shows,

guest lectures,

live local music,

stand-up comics ...

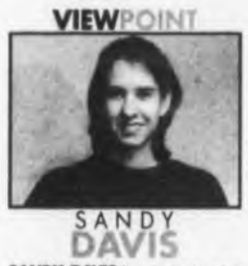
yep, Manhattan has the signs of

cheap entertainment



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



SANDY DAVIS

SANDY DAVIS is a junior in print journalism. She can be reached by email at (sandyd@ksu.edu).

All kinds of free and inexpensive entertainment are lurking out there.

Bored, broke and looking for something to do? Never fear — help is here.

Lectures, art exhibits, music and comedy are some examples of the types of free and cheap entertainment students can find by keeping their eyes and ears open.

For art buffs, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will have a special exhibition titled "Georgia O'Keefe: Canyon Suite" March 1-April 27.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Live music is offered by Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment committee. UPC will sponsor live rock and pop music by Dark Side at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

For stand-up comedy, check out the improv comedy troupe Comedy Sportz March 6 in Union Station. Admission is $2 with a K-State ID.

Other activities on campus are available everyday, and most are inexpensive.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is open everyday. With a K-State ID, students can participate in a fitness class, work out on the fitness machines, or check out sporting equipment and play basketball, tennis or racquetball. The Rec Complex has lots of other equipment available to check out, so students can find the equipment that fulfills their interests.

All Faiths Chapel offers concerts and student, faculty and guest artist recitals. Also, the music department has concerts every semester, so students can hear what the K-State bands have been up to.

The K-State Student Union has bowling, billiards, movies and lectures almost every night of the week. There's always something going on in the Union, so pay attention to the signs and posters on campus.

Opportunities abound off-campus for entertainment, as well. There are more than the few listed here, so do not be afraid to call a restaurant or video store to see if they have any weekly or daily specials.

Bombers features local music and local bands weekly. Sufferbus and TV Fifty will play on Friday.

Videos Etc. on Anderson Avenue has $1.49 new releases and all other titles are priced less than a dollar daily. They also have free membership.

At Pyramid Pizza, Tuesday is 99-cents-per slice day until 8 p.m.

Manhattan Town Center will play host to area musicians as they compete for cash and other prizes. Check it out 5:30-7:30 tonight or 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Students can shop while they listen to the free live music.

The Campus Theater in Aggieville has inexpensive movies. All shows are 99 cents. They might be a few months old, but it's a chance to see that movie you missed or a summer favorite on the big screen before it's only available on video.

There are many opportunities to find things to do that are inexpensive and fun, so don't despair about money. Check out the signs in the Union or other buildings on campus and look at all the advertisements in the paper. Call local hangouts and see if they offer any specials. Most of all, be aware and don't be afraid to try new

▶ DILBERT



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

Criminal minds

At the British Psychological Society's annual conference in September, David Cook of Caledonian University, in Glasgow, Scotland, reported the findings of his 3-year study on criminal psychopaths. Cook said he found significant correlations in the behavior patterns of politicians and criminal psychopaths. Psychopaths were relatively easy to analyze, but he didn't have as much information on politicians, Cook said, because they didn't like to be studied.

Poor Excuse

In September, an auction house in Vermont sold close to $2 million worth of automobiles that belonged to an elderly couple who had passed away. The couple left millions of dollars in gold, silver and valuables, but they lived like paupers. Reports said that the couple sometimes ate dog food and bread made out of flour that they had swept off the floor to save money.

Still Going

In China, a mortuary worker was tying a tag on a 93-year-old Chinese woman when he noticed she was still breathing. The woman had fallen into a coma, and her family, noticing her body was stiff, called the mortuary to pick up the body. Medical workers discovered the woman was still alive and moved her to a hospital.

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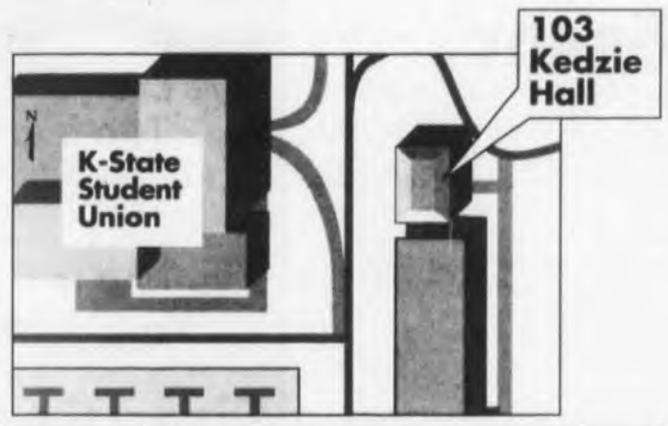
From the Director of the Smash Hit "Trainspotting"



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Thursday, February 20, 7:00 & 9:30 PM
Saturday, February 22, 7:00 PM
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To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

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DISCOVER DIVING-, scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

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NEVER FORGET any birthday, anniversary or any special occasion again. Call 539-0480.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

A MAN'S gold necklace. It is very important to me please, call me 587-8068.

FOUND BROACH between Kedzie and Fairchild. Richard 587-0889.

LOST: BLACK Bookbag in Nichols. Contains Day Planner. Very important, call 776-9394, leave message.

REWARD; FOR lost pager, please call 537-2498.

050 Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance, 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

ACROSS CAMPUS one block from Aggieville. Available July 1 four-bedroom $720, three-bedroom $600. All utilities paid. 539-4318.

AVAILABLE NOW. $250/ month, one-bedroom, no pets, call 537-2332.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom, luxurious apartment, near campus at 1200 Fremont, and opposite of City Park $318, central air, disposal and dishwasher, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



Don't Be Left Out

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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

ACCLIMATE YOURSELF to luxury convenience. Newly renovated three-bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, half-block from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. $650. 539-3646.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

Diamond Real Estate Management

1109 Hylton Heights (913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395

1212 Thurston
$410-430

1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455

Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650

Call for an appointment 537-7701

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice one, two, three, four-bedroom apartments. Near campus with great prices. 537-1015.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

EXCEPT NO substitutes newly renovated four-bedroom with two car garage and off-street parking. One-half block from campus and convenience to Aggieville. $780, 539-3646.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August

- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982

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1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
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(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available now and June 1st. $285-$305. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. 731 N 6th, $300, water and trash paid. New vinyl in kitchen and bathroom. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Available now. Washer and dryer, fireplace, $195. 539-1713.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

POOLSIDE, FOUR-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway Apartments. Available for next August, $214/ person. Call 565-0615 and leave message.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

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- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
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TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now in 12 plex. Water/ trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. 701 N Ninth. $390. Alliance 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Recently constructed. Very nice. No pets. 500 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. $350 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK duplex. 2627 Claflin, desires becoming a home. Stove, refrigerator, disposal hookup, carpet, central air, no pets. 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, close to campus. Water/ trash paid, no deposit, February rent, utilities paid. 537-3037, ask for Gleen.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

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Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range microwave, washer, dryer.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

$750 & $860 mo.

Please Call 776-3804 for more info. or an appointment.

McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM. $365. $285 deposit. No Smoking. No pets. Juliette. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 SCHULT 16x 80 three-bedroom and two baths. All appliances, 539-7386.

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Big house close to campus/ Aggieville. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. $200/ month, 776-0248.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Signing lease soon for August. Call Erin at 776-2291.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom apt. Quiet, drug-free. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-1467.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, one and one-half bath townhouse with garage, April- August. Quiet, pool, rec. area. 539-5378, leave message.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May-July 31. Large apartment with a washer/dryer and free parking. $200/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call 776-1521.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

WILL TYPE and print papers big and small. Cinthia 776-7938.

255 Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 10 DAYS OR YOU OWE US NOTHING. CALL 539-0408.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426**.

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN and healthy without giving up your favorite foods. I've lost over 66 pounds. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EGG PACKER needed Monday and Wednesday mornings and some weekends beginning March 3. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E Hwy 24.

EXPERIENCED FULL time farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

America's Premeire Sports Camps

WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)

Over 100 Positions Available

All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!

No Previous Experience Required

Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance

On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205

Summer Jobs!

Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu

Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: Small local company. Finance, accounting and computer knowledge extremely helpful. At least one and a half years left of school. Starting salary $5.00, with opportunities to increase. 539-1417.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 3:00-4:30p.m. Monday-Friday at 776-8585.

LIGHT OFFICE and computer work. Gain valuable experience. Many variable hours. Call 537-4067 between 1pm-6pm.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMING INTERN. Networks Plus , the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for contract and part-time programmers. The successful canadiate will have experience in HTML, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. Send resume by February 21 to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS. is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WILDCAT CREEK now accepting applications for counter help. Apply Thursdays- Mondays at Clubhouse, 3639 Anderson in Anneberg Park. No phone calls.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

BUY SELL TRADE

Video Games

PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.

GAME GUY

709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

www.finthills.com/~gameguy

DORM-SIZED REFRIGERATOR! Freezer holds two ice trays. Perfect condition. Excellent for milk and pop. $85.00 or best offer. Call 776-8939.

FOR SALE. Two 27-inch TV's. Pioneer subwoofer, Sony amplifier. Antique Kelvinator fridge, graphite compound bow. Call 587-1827.

FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

MOVING BOXES- Mayflower boxes, 30 small, 30 medium, 20 large, six wardrobe, six picture, other miscellaneous sizes. $100, (913)494-2627.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

OAK DINNING set; oval table plus four chairs (one broken). Asking $50. 776-3589.

REFRIGERATOR- KENMORE 22cf, side by side, icemaker, glass shelves, ice and water on door, paid $1,350 three years ago, sell $850. (913)494-2627.

435 Computers

CHEAP SOFTWARE! Microsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Aldus Persyasion, $80.00 Each. Valid for upgrade. Save $$$! Miscellaneous titles $15.00 each. 776-8939.

GREAT STUDENT computers! MacClassic II ($350) with apple printer ($100), Mac SE/30 ($400) with HP color printer ($200), prices negotiable. Call 776-8939.

SOUND BALSTER Value CD 4X: Sound Blaster 16-Sound Card; Quad- Speed, CD- ROM Drive; Speakers; 11 Software Titles, $150. Dave at 776-4330, leave message.

440 Food Specials

ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, all day long, all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

445 Music Instruments

SPECIAL THANKS from The Music Co. to Steve Anthony at K-ROCK for enthusiastic support of "Doug's Wacked Guitar Shop" and especially for helping give so many talented local artists a chance to be heard. And thanks to all of you for caring about your music, each other, and me. Ask Seven, Moksee, The Gray's, Back Porch Mary, Ultimate Fakebook, Seraphine 7, Tripp Sofa, Gobo Fiddlers, El Fontaine, Foolish Pleasure, Coolerspoon, Come July, The Wright Brothers, Barnburners, Wasted Potential, Mainstreet, and Tuck Zedo, to name a few. They'll tell you where and why: The Music Co.- friendly service, best prices. Thanks again from The Music Co. in the Midtown plaza, 523 S. 17th 539-1958.

460 Stereo Equipment

HI-FI HOME Stereo: CD, Dual cassette, more. Cobra C.B. Base Station, 120 plus channels, antennas, cable, filter, 16'Canoe, paddles, 537-4512.

HOME OR **DJ SPEAKERS-** Mach II series, 18"Wx 29"Hx11"D, carpeted, black grilles, corner guards, 15" woofers, 150W. $200/ pair, (913)494-2627.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1991 FORD Probe, four cylinder, two door, dark gray, 76,000 miles, 587-8730, $5,999.

FORD ESCORT LX, four-door, 1989, Recent accident, Runs great, some body damage. Selling as is $500. Call 587-9603 evenings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

COME JOIN the Masters of Mazatlan! College Tours presents Spring Break '97. For info, call free (800)395-4896 or (800)244-4463.

Now Leasing

"Stay in class at the University"

FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500

Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1997-98

- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment

1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

BRADY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sarah, founded the anti-gun organization Handgun Control Inc.

"This is not anti-crime, but it is anti-common sense. More concealed weapons on our streets means more violent crime, not less," Brady added.

Bills before both houses of the Legislature would permit citizens who pass approved gun courses and have no criminal or mental problems in their backgrounds to be licensed by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to carry concealed handguns.

> This is not anti-crime, but it is anti-common sense. More concealed weapons on our streets means more violent crime, not less.
>
> • James Brady
> former senator

In response to questions from the committee, Brady said research being circulated by the gun lobby is suspect, and in his view there is no way allowing more people to carry guns can make society any safer.

He said a background check would not likely have kept Hinckley from purchasing the handgun he bought in Dallas and used to wound Reagan, Brady and two security officers 16 years ago.

Brady said Hinckley used an out-of-date identification card to purchase his weapon, and had moved from the address listed on it. He also said Hinckley's history of mental problems would not have likely surfaced in a background check, either, because of patient-physician confidentiality.

Read the Collegian for student election coverage.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$9.12

Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$11.23

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

1996 mccain 1997

The Baltimore Consort



Join soprano Custer La Rue and five musicians for an afternoon of elegant consorts and ayres, country dances, and bawdy ballads. This delightful concert makes for what the *New York Times* calls a "serene and beautiful way to spend a Sunday afternoon."

Sunday, February 23, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Public: $16; Senior: $14; Student/Child: $8

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

$1 Bottles
BOMBERS AGGIE WOLF
$1 BOTTLES
2 Clubs for 1 Cover
Downstairs - Live DJ
Upstairs - Live Music
RED ELDON
RUSKA BANK
1120 Moro 587-1850

BORCK BROTHERS SEMI-ANNUAL "PROGRESSIVE SALE"
You'll find savings on all winter merchandise including:
• Suits and Sportcoats
• Sweaters and Outerwear
• Dress and Casual Slacks
• Sportswear and Activewear
• Regular • Big & Tall Sizes
Sale Starts Thursday
Thurs. 50% Off
Fri. 60% Off
Sat. 70% Off
All Sales Final • Alterations Extra
Manhattan's Oldest Menswear Store
3 Days Only!
BORCK Brothers
Westloop shopping Center
• 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat., til 8 pm Thurs. • 537-8636 •

Spring Is On Its Way!
Check Out These Great Deals!
Great Savings
• Graham Webb & Back to Basics
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
• Grand Finale Hairspray
Only $1.49
•Sebastian Laminates
Entire Line NOW 50% OFF
• Golden Duck Brushes All 25 % OFF
(includes Boar Bristle Brushes)
• Orly Glosser with Free Polish
(L.A. Sashay or Garnet)
Reg. $6.78 NOW $3.39
• Orly Blues Collection Has Arrived!
• Seche Vite 1/2 oz. Top Coat
Only $4.99 (Reg. $7.98)
Clearance Aisle
25%-95%
GetReadyForSpring
Club Beauty Salon is a Full-Service Salon
including:
Hair, Nails, Waxing, Piercing, and Massage Therapy
Hot Lotion Manicure Special Only $12.50
(includes Hand & Arm Massage)
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25% OFF All Regular Priced Salon Services Appointments From 9am - 11:30 am
Everyday!
Not An Early Bird...
15% Off All Regular Priced Salon Services Appointments from 1-4pm
Everyday!
We offer the best salon values around. We will meet or beat any confirmed price in Manhattan. So, for the most value, ***call us today.***
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON
Monday~Saturday 9-8 Sunday 1-5
409 Poyntz~Manhattan, Store~539-5999 Salon~539- 6969

22 days of classes until Spring Break

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1997 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 20. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 20, 1997
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andover - Ahearn 46
Arkansas City - Ahearn 60
Atchison County Community - Ahearn 6
Atchison High, Atchison - Ahearn 83
B & B - Union Courtyard 4
Basehor-Linwood - Ahearn 26
Belle Plaine - Ahearn 27
Beloit - Ahearn 74
Bennington - Ahearn 62
Bishop Carroll - Ahearn 4
Bishop Ward - Union Forum Hall-Main A
Blue Valley-Randolph - Ahearn 10
Blue Valley-Stilwell - Ahearn 21
Blue Valley Northwest - Ahearn 24
Bonner Springs - Ahearn 11
Buhler - Union 1st Floor 8
Burlingame - Ahearn 7
Caldwell - Ahearn 15
Canton-Galva - Union 1st Floor 5
Centre - Ahearn 69
Chaparral - Ahearn 28
Chapman - Ahearn 19
Cheney - Ahearn 51
Clay Center - Union 1st Floor 2
Clearwater - Ahearn 30
Clifton-Clyde - Union 1st Floor 6
Colby - Union 1st Floor 13
Concordia - Ahearn 42
De Soto - Union Courtyard 7
Decatur Community HS - Ahearn 81
Derby - Ahearn 57
Dighton - Ahearn 35
Douglass - Ahearn 18
Downs - Union 1st Floor 14
El Dorado - Ahearn 71
Ellsworth - Ahearn 34
Frankfort - Ahearn 45
Garden Plain - Ahearn 65
Goddard - Ahearn 9
Goessel - Ahearn 29
Golden Plains - Union Courtyard 3
Haven - Union Courtyard 6
Hayden - Ahearn 64
Hiawatha - Ahearn 70
Highland Park - Ahearn 17
Hoisington - Ahearn 31
Holton - Union Courtyard 1
Hoxie - Union Courtyard 3
Humboldt - Union Courtyard 2
Hutchinson - Ahearn 47
Iola - Ahearn 36
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 37
Jayhawk Linn - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 87
Jewell - Union Courtyard 10
Junction City - Union 208
Labette - Union 1st Floor 7
LaCrosse - Ahearn 38
Lakin - Ahearn 75
Lansing - Ahearn 59
Little River - Union 1st Floor 4
Logan - Ahearn 85
Lucas-Luray - Union 1st Floor 20
Lyons - Ahearn 32
Madison - Union Courtyard 12
Manhattan - Union 204
Mankato - Ahearn 41
Marion - Ahearn 44
Marysville - Union Forum Hall B
McLouth - Ahearn 52
McPherson - Ahearn 33
Meade - Ahearn 88
Medicine Lodge - Ahearn 23
Minneapolis - Union 207A
Mission Valley - Ahearn 1
Moundridge - Union 1st Floor 10
Neodesha - Ahearn 79
Ness City - Ahearn 72
Newton - Union 1st Floor 19
Northern Valley - Ahearn 80
Norton Community - Ahearn 3
Olathe East - Union 206B
Olathe North - Union Big 12 Room A
Olathe South - Union 209
Onaga - Ahearn 86
Osage City - Union 1st Floor 18
Osawatomie - Union Courtyard 8
Osborne - Ahearn 67
Otis-Bison - Union 1st Floor 9
Ottawa - Union 1st Floor 16
Oxford - Union Courtyard 5
Paola - Ahearn 84
Pawnee Heights - Union 1st Floor 17
Peabody - Ahearn 49
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 54
Pike Valley - Ahearn 58
Plainville - Ahearn 14
Prairie View - Ahearn 12
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 16
Quinter - Ahearn 48
Rock Creek - Union 1st Floor 3
Rose Hill - Ahearn 53
Rossville - Union 1st Floor 1
Russell - Union Courtyard 9
Sabetha - Union Courtyard 212C
Sacred Heart-Salina - Union 212A
Saint Marys - Ahearn 25
Saint Xavier - Ahearn 5
Seaman - Union 207B
Sedgwick - Ahearn 43
Shawnee Heights - Ahearn 56
Shawnee Mission North - Union 203
Shawnee Mission NW - Union - CANCELLED
Shawnee Mission South - Union Big 12 Rm. B
Smith Center - Ahearn 2
Southeast of Saline - Ahearn 68
Spearville - Union 1st Floor 11
Spring Hill - Union Forum Hall Balcony B
Stanton County - Ahearn 66 - CANCELLED
Sumner Academy - Ahearn 40 - CANCELLED
Tescott - Ahearn 62
Thomas Edison, Tulsa - Union 1st Floor 15
Thomas More Prep - Union 212B
Tonganoxie - Union 212D
Ulysses - Ahearn 61
Valley Falls - Ahearn 50
Valley Heights - Ahearn 20
Wabaunsee - Ahearn 8
Waconda East - Union Courtyard 11
Wakefield - Ahearn 73
Wallace County - Ahearn 82 - CANCELLED
Wamego - Ahearn 39
Washburn Rural - Union 206A
Washington, Washington - Ahearn 76
Washington, KC - Ahearn 13
Wellsville - Ahearn 22
West Elk - Ahearn 63
West Smith County - Union 1st Floor 12
Wetmore - Union 212C
White Rock - Ahearn 77
Wichita East - Little Theatre A
Wichita Heights - Little Theatre B
Wichita South - Union 202
Wichita West - Union 205
Williamsburg - Ahearn 55
Winfield - Ahearn 78

FEBRUARY 21, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 42
LOW 30
Windy, cold and cloudy. Snow tapering off in the morning. Chilly and cloudy for the weekend.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 No. 101

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3595
Topeka KS 66601

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http://collegian.ksu.edu



FAST-FOOD COUNTER HELPERS HAVE TO PUT UP WITH A LOT

▶ **Ken Wells** says a little understanding on both sides of the service industry is good for the business and the customer.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 5
In Monday's paper
Brandi Hertig speaks out about pacifism on the **Opinion** page.



IMPULSE DIVES INTO THE EVOLUTION OF A ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND

▶ Read about the evolution of a band. Manhattan-based band, **Dive**, has been around for a while under different names.

See **IMPULSE** Page **7**

Witnesses unsure about bombing suspects' identities

▶ **Look it up on the E- Collegian.**
The Collegian took readers to Oklahoma City for the one-year anniversary. Stories are available in the Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v100/sp/n135).

▶ATTORNEYS QUESTION witnesses' descriptions of McVeigh, Nichols in court.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A co-op manager who told FBI agents he thought Terry Nichols purchased two tons of fertilizer from his store said Thursday he told the grand jury in the Oklahoma City bombing case that he could not identify the individual.

Frederick Schlender's testimony came on the third day of a hearing on defense challenges to witnesses in the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Nichols.


McVeigh

He told the FBI shortly after the bombing that he was more than 50-percent certain the fertilizer was purchased by Nichols, who's accused in the bombing. But Schlender, manager of MidKansas Co-op, said Thursday he could not identify the person for the grand jury.

Schlender said the fertilizer was purchased on Sept. 30, 1994, and Oct. 18, 1994, by someone named Mike Havens for about $228.

Officials said the bomb that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City had a fertilizer base.

He said that was the only time he could recall doing business with Havens.

On Wednesday, FBI agents testified that Schlender told them he thought Havens could be Nichols.

Also on Wednesday, prosecutors produced a photograph of a bearded McVeigh and a new height measurement to back up eyewitness descriptions of him. McVeigh's attorneys have challenged six prosecution witnesses, who said their descriptions were influenced by intense publicity about the case.

All six witnesses testified Tuesday that they met McVeigh at various places before the bombing, including at a shop where the Ryder truck used in the bombing was rented. They all placed his height at 5 feet 10 inches or 5 feet 11 inches. Defense attorneys countered that their client is 6 feet 2 inches.

Prosecutors last week obtained a court order to measure McVeigh in jail, and found out he was actually 6 feet 1/2-inch.

"That cuts in half the discrepancy," prosecutor Scott Mendeloff said.

Another witness, Glynn Tipton, had testified earlier that a man with a scraggly beard resembling McVeigh had asked him about buying barrels of rocket and racing fuel at a Kansas race track in 1994.

The photograph prosecutors introduced Wednesday shows McVeigh with a three- or four-day beard, standing outside Nichols' home in Marion. Authorities seized the photograph during a search of Nichols' home.

In another development, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said in a summons sent to 700 prospective jurors that they would likely have to serve for several months but would not be sequestered. McVeigh's trial is set to begin March 31.

"Jurors will be free to be with their families and friends overnight and on weekends," Matsch said.

Senate passes business college trip allocation

▶ **More coverage?**
Because Student Senate continued past press time, the Collegian will have complete coverage of allocations in Monday's edition.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate passed a special allocation to fund the College of Business Case Competition Team's trip to Las Vegas this spring.

The competition team will prepare a case study of a company and analyze ways to improve it. The national competition will take place during spring break.

The bill allocated $2,000 to the group for the national event.

"I believe this is well-deserved funds for a well-deserving group," Senate Allocations Chair Bret Glendening said.

But passage of the bill did not come without debate. An amendment to the original bill would have lowered the funding to $660.

Graduate Senator David Hasemann said he opposed allocating $2,000 to the team because other academic competition teams were allocated 12 percent of their special-projects budget.

"I think we need to be fair and equitable," Hasemann said.

The overall budget for the team's Las Vegas competition was $5,500.

Hasemann said the Case Competition team should not get a higher percentage of money than the Agriculture Competition Team Council and Speech Unlimited.

All three teams are classified as academic

See **SENATE,** Page **10**

K-State's 50th rodeo celebrates tradition

KSU Rodeo
Weber Arena
Friday
7:30 p.m. Friday night performance
Saturday
Children's Day at the Rodeo
1 p.m. Saturday afternoon performance
7 p.m. Miss Rodeo K-State coronation
7:30 p.m. Saturday night performance
Sunday
10 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Cowboys church service
1 p.m. KSU Rodeo finals

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

TAMARA PETERSON
staff reporter

Festivities celebrating 50 years of rodeo tradition will begin tonight with a bang as fireworks kick off three days of rodeo action.

K-State rodeo team members will compete against 500 men and women from across the Midwest at the K-State Rodeo this weekend at Weber Arena. Prize money, belt buckles and all-around titles are up for grabs.

"The pressure is on the club to maintain last year's performance on Saturday evening," Justin Lynn, rodeo club president, said. "Anyone who was there can remember that people in the audience didn't leave their seat till the last bull was bucked. It was electricity."

This year's highlights will include a bounty bull in the bull-riding competition. If a cowboy rides the bounty bull, he will win extra money for just riding him for eight seconds, even if he does not have the highest marked score.

Also, Jim McClain, bull fighter, will make a return appearance to entertain the crowd between events.

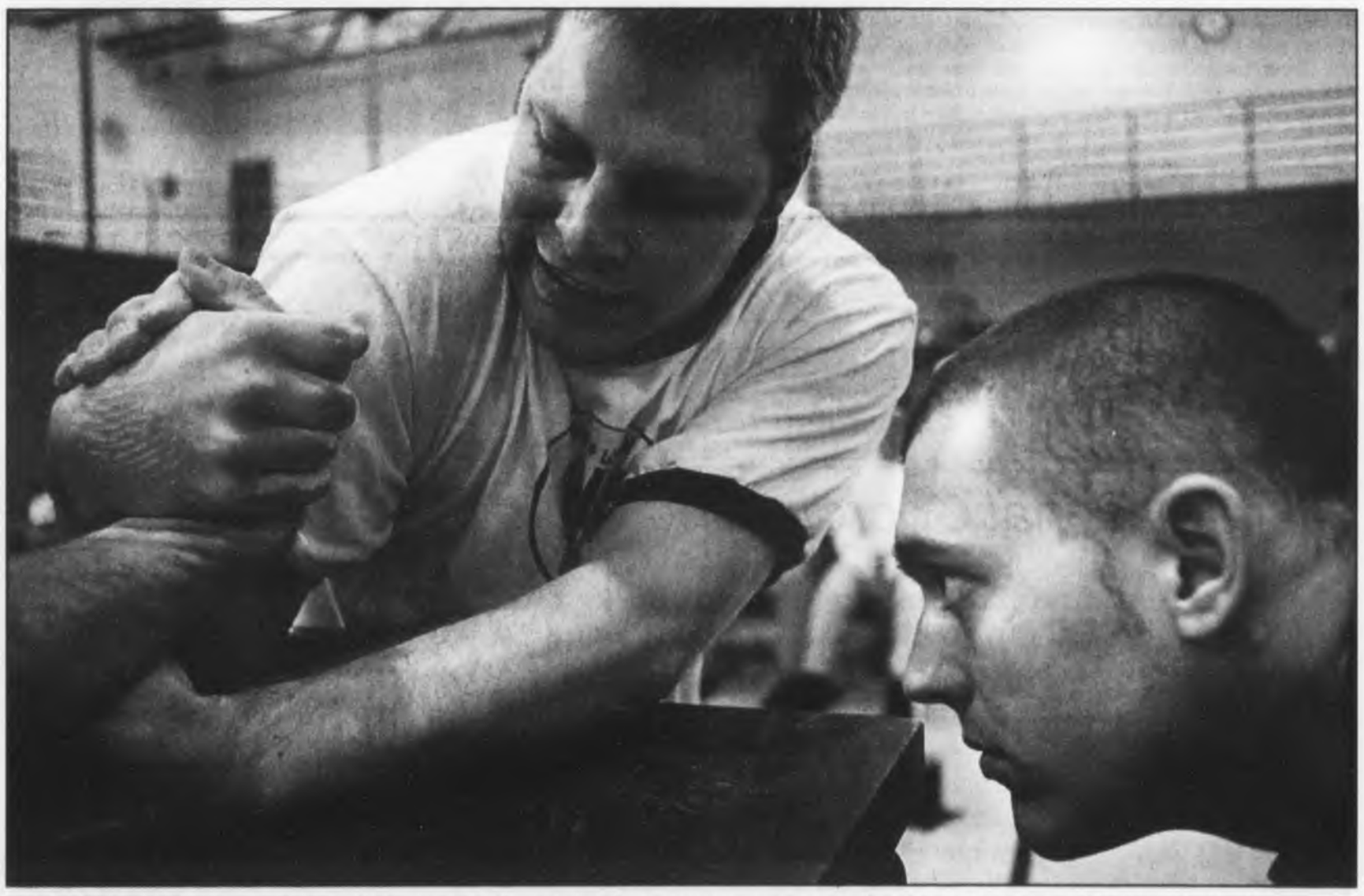
Kindra Dunham, 1996-97 K-State Rodeo Queen, will make her final queen's run Saturday evening. The coronation for the next queen will begin at 7 p.m. Seven women are competing for the title of K-State Rodeo Queen 1997-98.

R.B. Warren from Scottsdale, Ariz., who was the first K-State rodeo club president in 1947, will participate in Saturday evening's performance. More than 100 alumni rodeo club members plan to attend the performances and the reunion.

grip OF competition



ANDREW DESANTIS, right, freshman in criminology, finishes off Scott Wittman, left, sophomore in marketing.



CHRIS ECKLAND, left, senior in biology, psychology and pre-med, tries to beat his opponent, as wrist-wrestling official Bill Jacob, right, junior in food science and industry, keeps a watchful eye on the match during a wrist-wrestling competition Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Students grapple with competition

STORY BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

The competitors sit across the table from each other, with their right wrists over the center of the playing surface. Grasping the base of their opponents' thumbs, with their left hands clasped and resting on the table, each maneuvers for the victory.

Nearly 150 spectators viewed the wrist-wrestling competition in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Thursday night.

"The turnout was about the same as normal," Steve Martini, associate director of recreation services, said. "This is a very fun event, and it is only for one night, so the emotions were running high."

This year, wrist wrestling became a part of intramural competition at the Rec Complex. .

"Since we made the wrist-wrestling event count for points, people have become more involved and very excited," Martini said.



JODI PAPE, right, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, responds to being defeated by Adrienne Tijerina, left, junior in elementary education.

The competition consisted of four weight categories for men and two categories for women. The men's divisions were flyweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. The women's divisions were from 135 pounds and less and 135 and more.

The men competed in three divisions: fraternity, independent and residence halls. The winners of the divisions then wrestled for the all-University title. The women's division was open to all participants.

Some competitors said they were surprised at the effort that was needed to wrist wrestle.

"It was really harder than it actually looked," Adrienne Tijerina, junior in elementary education, said. "It was a lot more competitive than I thought it would be."

Sweaty palms were combated with chalk as competitors waited for their matches to begin.

"I didn't know what to expect going into the first match," Danny Bolen, sophomore in agronomy, said. "But it really felt good to win my first match and gain some confidence."

In the women's division, Traci Beckman, sophomore in finance and accounting, won the title for 135 pounds and less.

"It felt pretty good to win the title since my body frame is so small," Beckman said. "Not too many people thought I could win because of my size."

In the 135 pound and more weight class, Erin Thomas, sophomore in elementary education, was crowned the champion.

In the men's division, Zac Sundgren, sophomore in business, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, won the fraternity flyweight title, and then went on to win the all-University title. Sundgren took second last year in the fraternity division.

"It feels good to win the all-University title," Sundgren said. "Last year I came up a bit short, so this year I was determined to win."

In the men's lightweight division, the winner was Rob Rhoney, junior in business administration, of Pi Kappa Alpha. He defeated Kelly Hutson, sophomore in life sciences, in the all-University title, after sweeping through the fraternity division. Rhoney finished second in the fraternity division for the past two years.

In the men's middleweight division, Aaron Brantley of Kappa Sigma won the all-University title, after knocking off the defending champion, Jason Foltz, senior in animal sciences and industry. Last year, Brantley, sophomore in mechanical engineering, won the fraternity division, but came up short in the final of the all-University match.

In the men's heavyweight division, Brian Nabours, of Alpha Tau Omega, won the all-University title. He repeated the same feat he did last year. He won both the fraternity title and the all-University title this year and last year.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1997

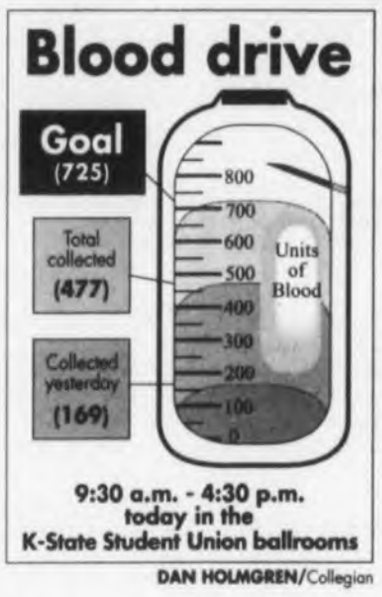
GET THAT PAPERWORK DONE FOR PRE-HEALTH HONORARY

▶ Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline to apply is Feb. 28.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

• VIDEOTAPE SHOWS MOTORIST BEATEN AT POLICE STATION.

HARTFORD, Conn. — A police camera videotaped 10 seconds of officers beating an unarmed motorist — an encounter that a witness said went on for three or four minutes as onlookers pleaded with them to stop.

Three Hartford police officers involved in the encounter have been taken off patrol while authorities investigate their treatment of James Wilson outside a suburban police station. Wilson had led police on a three-mile chase that began in Hartford when he refused an order to pull over.

• FORMER KLANSMEN SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR BURNINGS.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Two former Ku Klux Klansmen were sentenced to nearly 20 years in prison Thursday for burning two black churches.

U.S. District Judge David Norton sentenced Gary Christopher Cox, 23, to 19-1/2 years and Timothy Adron Welch, 24, to 18 years. They had pleaded guilty to civil rights violations in the June 1995 fires.

• RAPIST ARRESTED IN SLAYING OF 31-YEAR-OLD WOMAN.

TAMPA, Fla. — A woman found slain in the home of a man who years ago chopped off the arms of a teen-age hitchhiker was identified today as a 31-year-old with a history of prostitution arrests.

Lawrence Singleton, 69, was charged with murder Wednesday night, 10 years after his parole in the 1978 California rape-mutilation angered prosecutors and struck fear into residents.

The woman found in Singleton's home, identified as Roxanne Hayes, died of multiple stab wounds in her upper body, Hillsborough sheriff's Lt. David Gee said. Records show she had at least two dozen arrests on prostitution and related charges dating back to 1986.

• RAY ATTORNEY ASKS FOR TESTS ON RIFLE THAT KILLED KING.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Federal investigators never matched the bullet that killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with the rifle that bears James Earl Ray's fingerprints, a firearms expert said today.

Ray, who admitted killing King in 1968 but later recanted, is seeking a trial.

His attorney asked Criminal Court Judge Joe Brown to authorize tests on the rifle.

The rifle was identified as the weapon that killed the civil rights leader in 1968.

Robert Hathaway, an assistant forensics examiner for Rhode Island, said new technology could be used to prove that a rifle other than Ray's fired the shot that killed King.

King was killed on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in April 1968.

That technology is a scanning electron microscope, which Hathaway said was not available until the mid 1980s.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** meets at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. E-mail (bgls@ksu.edu) for location.
- **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Student Union bowling alley.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 p.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Toastmasters** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pi Beta Phi house.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Durland 152.
- **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212. There will be a speaker and elections.
- **Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Justin 253.
- **Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 015. The society will have officer nominations.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

- At 7:08 p.m., a theft report was filed on a graduation ring that was taken from Moore Hall. Loss was $300.
- At 11:35 p.m., an officer saw a stop sign visible through a second-floor window at Marlatt Hall. The resident admitted taking the sign. The sign was confiscated. It is property of Warrensburg, Mo.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

- At 7:32 a.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported. Three people were injured. A major damage, injury accident report was filed.
- At 8:55 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed at Manhattan Motors, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Two fuses and relays were taken, and a windshield was damaged. Loss was $450 on the window and unknown on the stolen items.
- At 9:10 a.m., a past theft was reported at Sunflower Bank, 2710 Anderson Ave. Funds were taken. Loss was $1,151.45.
- At 10:20 a.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 221 N. Juliette Ave. An airbrush kit was taken. Loss was $250.
- At 10:28 a.m., Eric J. Broce, 1225 Bertrand St., Apt. C, was arrested in reference to a warrant for eight worthless checks. Bond was $150. He was also arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $15.
- At 12:06 p.m., a window was broken at Little Apple Toyota Honda, 2828 Amherst Ave. Loss was $200.
- At 2:48 p.m., Dayyn Eugene Cates, Wichita, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 3:33 p.m., a men's mountain bicycle was reported stolen. Loss was $400.
- At 3:36 p.m., Christopher P. Tierney was arrested on a warrant for two worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
- A 5:38 p.m., a past residential burglary was reported. A window was damaged and a VCR was taken. Loss was $240.
- At 8:47 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at Audio Junction, 307 Fort Riley Blvd. Loss was $500.
- At 10:07 p.m., a battery was reported at Shop Quik, 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
- At 10:34 p.m., Anthony M. Allison, Riley, was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor checks and possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $650.
- At 11:02 p.m., Fredrick J. Deal, 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 5, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a tavern, Aggie Lounge, 712 N. 12th St.

• THURSDAY, FEB. 20

- At 12:12 a.m., Suzanne L. Seba, Boyd 316, was issued a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment, KJ's Bar and Dance Club, 1215 Moro St.
- At 1:31 a.m., Ryan J. Robke, 1540 Harry Road, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
- At 2:04 a.m., Jason M. Coffelt, 1825 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Applications may be obtained at the Foreign Student Office.
The requirements for the scholarship include:
*Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU;
*Must be in the U.S. on a nonimmigrant visa;
*Must have completed at least one semester at KSU;
*Must not currently receive any regular assistantship from KSU;
*Must not have received this scholarship last year.
Deadline is March 19, 1997, at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Student Office.
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Class project provides 9 towns with Web sites

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

While Kansas might not provide the best water for avid surfers, the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics is providing plenty of native waves for those who prefer to hang 10 on the Internet.

A new 16-week project called Joint Ventures Between the Classroom and Rural Communities is combining the typical classroom setting and Internet technology to develop homepages and marketing plans for nine rural communities in Kansas.

Professors Carl Boger and Rebecca Gould have developed the program to give students in their marketing and tourism classes the opportunity to implement the skills they are learning in a practical method.

"We're trying to move beyond the lecture to give students live experience in the field," Gould said.

The project's objective is to develop the attributes of small rural towns into a marketable plan that can then be advertised on the World Wide Web. Development began in August 1996.

"We've selected sites based on recommendations from county extension agents, their tourism opportunities and their interest in the project," Gould said.

The project received additional funding when it was awarded a $57,000 USDA Challenge Grant. The grant, one of three awarded nationally, is being partially used to provide students with up-to-date computer hardware to design their projects on.

"It has allowed us to add a computer lab, staff for it, a 35 mm scanner. We couldn't even attempt this without it," Boger said.

Students in the classes have been organized into teams for each site. Each team has members from the marketing and tourism classes to cover both facets of the project.

"We get the information from the towns and then pick out landmarks, points of interest, monuments and scope out the local economy to work out a strategy," Jason Brentano, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"Then we give it to the tourism class, and they develop homepages. It's a cooperation kind of thing," he said.

Students in the classes are also required to learn HyperText Markup Language, the computer language that makes up a Web page, to develop their site's page from start to finish.

"When they leave my class, I want them to have more than just knowledge. They have to be able to use that knowledge on the job," he said.

To assist students in their work, two international experts in rural tourism visited campus on Feb. 13.

Alastair Morrison, professor of marketing and tourism at Purdue University, and Christine Clements, professor in the department of hospitality and tourism at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, spoke to students about encouraging community partnerships and developing sustainable tourism in rural areas.

"We start by working towards a sense of community pride," Clements said. "Tourism can help generate that. Then we can build from there."

While Gould and Boger have spent countless hours designing the K-State end of the project, they attribute its rapid development to support it has received from other sources.

"We're working a lot with K-State Research and Extension," Gould said. "We've got help from the Kansas Sampler Foundation, the Tourism Association of Kansas and, of course, the USDA. There is no way we could do any of this without their help. They're a big, big part of this."

While the students' participation in the project will conclude at the end of the semester, support for the communities' interests will be available from the project in the future.

"One thing we don't want to do is get these towns all excited and then leave them hanging when their pages are complete," Gould said. "They will have to update their pages sometime down the road, and we will be there to help them."

The project's pilot site in Wamego can be found on the Web at www.oznet.ksu.edu/kansastourWeb.



MEMBERS OF Sigma Chi fraternity, imitate the Jackson 5 for an audience at the Wildcat Variety Showdown Thursday night at McCain Auditorium.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Greek show raises funds for terminally ill

CHRISTINA SMITH
staff reporter

It was a night of comedy and laughter at the Wildcat Variety Showdown Thursday night at McCain Auditorium when 11 greek houses joined to raise money for charity.

All the proceeds went to Dream Makers, an organization that grants the wishes of terminally ill children.

The event was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi. The Wildcat Variety Showdown is a variation of the Rock Chalk Variety Show that the University of Kansas sponsors every year during homecoming.

Next year there should be a competition between the two schools to determine who has the most creative and talented students.

Most of the skits centered around the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sigma Nu's skit attacked the KU sports program. Members of the skit pretended to hypnotize all of KU's significant sports figures. With the hypnotism, KU's football players were

See **VARIETY,** Page **10**

INJURY MARS NIGHT OF COMEDY FUNDRAISER

A participant was injured during a skit at the Wildcat Variety Showdown Thursday night.

Aaron Cross, sophomore in architectural engineering, was injured during the last scene of Lambda Chi Alpha's skit.

The accident happened when he was thrown through the air, Thad O'Connor, sophomore in business administration, said.

Cross was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue with an arm injury.

His condition is stable, Peggy Owings, nurse at Mercy, said.

"All we have heard is he broke the bone in the upper part of his arm and will have to have surgery," O'Connor said.

– Christina Smith

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COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES STARTING IN MARCH OFFERED AT WAMEGO, KS

Course Title	Hrs.	Days	Times
College Anataomy w/Lab	4	MWF	8:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Intro to Accounting	3	MW	1:00 - 4:00 PM
Microcomputer Applic I	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 AM
Microcomputer Applic I	3	MW	1:00 -4:00 AM
Business Communication	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 AM
Networking Technology	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
Netware 4.0 Admin.	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
Netware 4.0 Advanced	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
Installation & Config.	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
College English I	3	MW	1:00 -4:00 AM
College English II	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 AM
American Literature	3	MW	12:00 - 3:00 PM
Interm. Algebra	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 PM
College Algebra	3	MW	12:00 - 3: 00 PM
Records Management	3	MW	3:00 - 6: 00 PM
Business English	3	MW	8:30 - 11: 30 AM
General Psychology	3	MW	8:30 - 11: 30 AM
Oral Communications	3	MW	8:30 - 11: 30 AM

Enrollment: March 4 &5, 1997, 6:30-8:30 PM, Wamego High School
Contact: Barb Fanshier (913) 456-7175 or Ken King (913) 456-9820
HIGHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
P. O. Box 68 • Highland, KS 66035 • (913) 442-6000

THE MEMORANDUM

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkl@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Stovall needs support for ideas regarding her campus safety plan

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall is on the right track.

The 10 initiatives Stovall described in a press conference Wednesday to increase safety on university and community college campuses added up to a commendable effort.

What is really great to see is some state-wide action being taken with a proactive attitude that has been in action here at K-State for a while.

It's not surprising that Stovall is working so hard to make Kansas campuses as safe as they can be. She has visited K-State and met with a special task force from Student Governing Association to discuss problems of campus safety.

While there might be some potential problems with some of Stovall's points, the entire package targets some specific areas of student concern. Security in student housing and making information about safety programs more available to the public through the attorney general's office were some of the points.

What is needed now is student support to make sure the bright future of our safety is ensured.

Students should contact their student senators and request that they lobby the Kansas Board of Regents to support Stovall in her efforts.

Students might also contact the Statehouse switchboard at (913) 296-0111 and ask their representatives and senators to give Stovall their support.

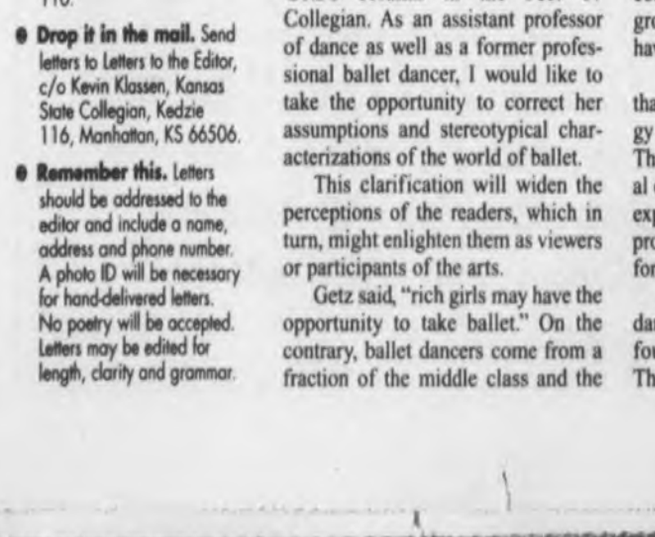
More information about the bills Stovall is pushing can be found on the Internet at (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

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▶ **TOLES**



Serving the public with a big heart makes a big difference

Are you a member of the service industry?

Is it your lot in life to stand patiently waiting hand-and-foot on someone who is invariably unpleasant, testy, demanding and whom you still have to placate in order to receive a nice juicy tip? If so, you have my condolences.

It hit me at the beginning of the year that I should pay careful attention to the people in such situations, especially those who aren't privileged enough to receive gratuities. These people, I reasoned, would be less likely to be polite just for politeness's sake.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

I wanted to keep track of just how many of us, when placed in service situations like these, would be able to keep smiling, keep grinning, stay sane and cool even during the worst moments of work.

Plus, this gave me rationale to actually sample fast food from all over the state.

Almost two months and a gallon of cholesterol later, I'm mildly shocked. Not at the reaction of the employees, rather the people they have to put up with.

I've never had the experience of working in food service. Food and I just don't get along. Still, even when you strip a person of their dignity by slapping a colorful corporate jumpsuit on them and make them wear a paper hat, you can see the determination in their eyes, "This is my job, I'm doing it to the best of my ability. It may not be the best job in the world, but it's mine."

Still, some customers get the idea that when mistakes are made — and they are made, of course, when you have a mile-long line of people demanding their processed, greased animal or vegetable remnants — that the employees make these mistakes deliberately to slow down people who have more important things to do than wait in line at Long John McWendy's.

The customers' eyes, glazed from that fast-lane lifestyle, can't see the person wearing the uniform and instead fix, immovably, on the corporate logo. Somehow they think by snapping back at the server, they're spitting a red-wigged clown in the face.

And still they stand there and take it with a nod and a smile, "Thank you, come again." They're better people than I.

Only once, through this experiment, did I get service that was not quite with a smile, and that was from a drive through a few days ago. Good thing I had my window rolled down, as that bag came out faster than a Steve Bono fumble. Still, this is the exception that proves the rule.

Everywhere else, from fast-food restaurants to big-name supermarkets to department stores, has been more than cordial. And I'm obviously not aware of all the stresses that service employees have to put up with during the day.

But when you hit the checkout line, or when you have a question about something, it's a big boost to see the face and the smile and know that there's a human soul in that corporate shell.

The ability to push back the weight of the job, for just long enough to deal with the clueless public like me, has to be a special gift. Blessed are they that can warm up a cold capitalist transaction.

I can't imagine being able to deal with the public for more than, say, two hours before they started losing fingers and running away screaming. Every time I get that pleasant nod, that smile, that glint of humanity, it does make the day slide along a little better. It's one of the small things, sure, but that doesn't make it unimportant.

If you're one of these people, take heart, not everybody's running for the door with their receipt and plastic bags and forgetting how well you did your job.

If you don't have a job like this, don't let your eyes fool you, you're not dealing with what the main office would call personnel resources, but with a person who has friends, family, feelings and who wants to make your day go better.

It's not much, but a little good karma goes a long, long way.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

Treading on sacred ground

Intellectual property should never be tampered with

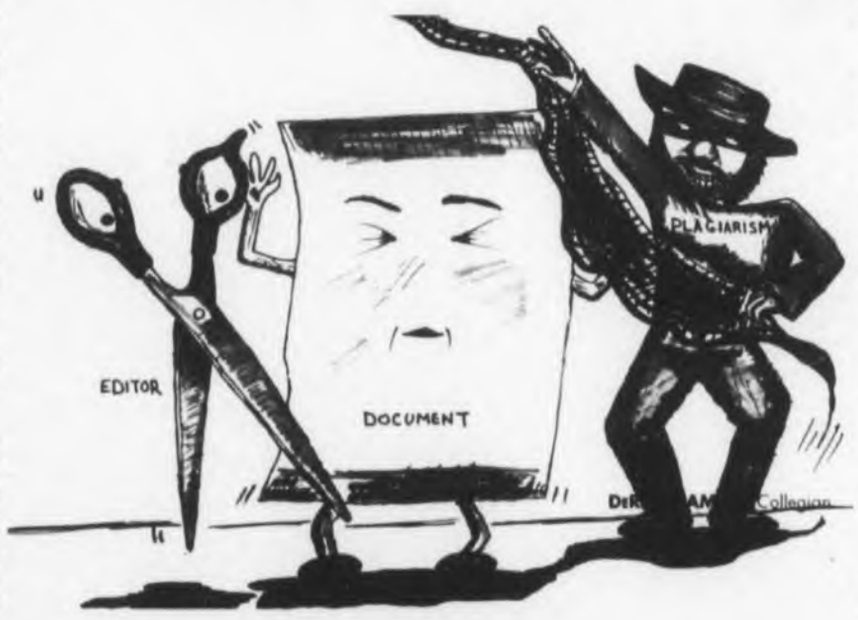
So I'm sitting around my apartment the other day, casually flipping through my copy of "The Elements of Editing" by Arthur Plotnik, when my good friend and fellow armchair revolutionary, Ampersand Rodriguez phones.

"Hey, hermano," he said after passwords, coded messages and other formalities were dispensed with. "That column of yours last week, the fortune cookie one. It really ... well ... sucked."

You'll find no more honest a critic than Ampersand, a former newspaper columnist.

"Yes," I said, "but it's only because it was too long, and I hadn't edited before deadline, so my editor did it under pressure."

In a voice I can only characterize as a growl, Ampersand said, "You should drag him out in the street like the dog he is ..."



"No, no, no," I replied, "it needed major cutting. There was nothing to be done." I remembered a line I'd just read in Plotnik: "Communication is (a writer's) reason for being ... you write to communicate to the hearts and minds of others what's burning inside you — and we edit to let the fire show through the smoke."

I remembered playing the part of fireman myself. While helping to edit a poetry magazine years ago, my co-editors and I got into heated discussions over that perennial editor's philosophical problem: How much is too much? Do we cut the last line of this poem, which sounds so out of place and dorky, and risk completely changing the poet's intentions? Or do we leave it in, and risk giving our publication an image we did not wish?

Against my better judgment, we cut the last line, making it, indeed, a better poem ... but not the poem the author intended. Did we simply change the way the ideas were expressed, or did we change the ideas themselves? Where is the line drawn?

Plotnik again: "The first impulse we have with another's copy is to make it sound right, and what sounds right to us is our own voice, our own idiom."

Which led me to the subject of intellectual property.

Anyone who has taken an expository writing class is familiar with this concept. The "Student Statement on Plagiarism," a contract requiring the signatures of students in these classes and others, identifies the uncredited use of another's ideas and written work as intellectual thievery.

Copyright law, as outlined in the General Revision of Copyright Law (Public Law 94-553), protects only a portion of intellectual property: that which is written down and expressed in a tangible form.

By now, Ampersand was telling me about his job. In between covert ideological hit-and-run missions against the Man, he works in the burgeoning Internet wing of AT&T. Being an anarchist who likes to eat, he hates it, but it does afford him an unusual perspective on the looming Internet culture.

"One of the most heated issues regarding increased public access to the Internet," he related, "is the issue of intellectual property. How secure is it on an as-yet unregulated medium?"

This was a good question. How to retain that open-frontier quality of the Net while guaranteeing property rights? I proposed an answer.

"Ever been to an American Mexican border town?" I asked Ampersand. "Two words for you: police state." He shivered.

I related how, on a trip to the Texas border town of Brownsville-Matamoros (home port of NAFTA!), I got into a discussion with the publishers of "Crossroads," a progressive community newspaper, about the issue of copyright.

Ever trying to out-liberal the liberals, by whatever means necessary, I put forth the notion that copyright law should be abolished, thus implying that intellectual property — information itself — should be utterly free, the ultimate manifestation of freedom of speech. I love making liberals' jaws drop.

"Such a radical idea," I continued, "could only work after significant social change, of course."

"Which the Internet is already bringing about," added Ampersand.

"Sure," I said. "Look at our notions of time. Time is, essentially, a measure of change; the clock is an abstract representation of this. With the Net, everything is moving faster ...

"With the exception of America Online," Ampersand interjected.

"... and thus our notions of time change. Why can't our notions of right and wrong regarding intellectual property change as well?" Why not conceive of a world where our own voice, our own idiom is treasured and respected by all, where intellectual property, no matter what, is regarded as sacred?

I sighed. "A fine idea, I think, but a dream nonetheless."

"Then I guess we'll have to keep on dreaming," Ampersand said. "I should go. I'm sure my radical affiliations have warranted a tap on my phone. But first, give me the Lucifer's Lexicon definition for 'free society.'"

"'A libertarian utopia of total freedom which will exist eternally in the future, and never in the present.' Now, give me plagiarism."

"'The most sinister form of flattery.'"

Right on, brother.

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• PROFESSORS SAYS WORLD OF DANCE OPEN TO ALL

Editor,

This letter is in response to Page Getz's column in the Feb. 17 Collegian. As an assistant professor of dance as well as a former professional ballet dancer, I would like to take the opportunity to correct her assumptions and stereotypical characterizations of the world of ballet.

This clarification will widen the perceptions of the readers, which in turn, might enlighten them as viewers or participants of the arts.

Getz said, "rich girls may have the opportunity to take ballet." On the contrary, ballet dancers come from a fraction of the middle class and the lower class.

According to a 1990 study by Leila Sussman, professor of sociology at Tufts University, ballet dancers come from less-privileged backgrounds, and they, for the most part, have not been college educated.

Ballet is a rigorous art form, one that demands dancers' time and energy to focus on technical preparation. This is often the exclusion of a general education and even broad personal experience. As a result, a high level of proficiency is achieved and elite performers are produced.

Arthur Miller, former principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, founded the School of Dance Theatre of Harlem as a reaction to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1969.

Consisting primarily of African American male and female dancers, the company performs classical ballet. They do not wear pastel leotards. On the contrary, the company members wear various shades of brown tights and pointe shoes to match the color of their skin.

Their performance on "Giselle," a Romantic ballet choreographed in 1841, has received world recognition in the dance world.

In addition, the Dance Theatre of Harlem provides an opportunity for underprivileged children in Harlem to take ballet lessons. Eliot Feld, director of The Feld Ballet in New York, also gives scholarships, complete with dance classes and dance clothes, to inner-city children in New York.

Therefore, ballet is inclusive, not exclusive. It is part of the wide spectrum of dance, which, as an art form, is not only for the rich, the elite or the privileged white-collar worker. Offering participation and viewing for everyone, dance is a celebration of life for all humankind.

Joyce Yagerline, M.F.A.
assistant professor of dance

• EDUCATION NEEDED ON BOTH SIDES OF MARIJUANA DEBATE

Justin Wild implies in his column that the opponents of legalized medical use of marijuana need a little education on the subject before they form their opinions. But I believe a little education is needed by the members on both sides of this debate.

THC may not be the miracle drug that many people believe it to be. Most of the evidence supporting THC as a beneficial medicine is circumstantial at best. For some medical conditions, such as glaucoma, there already exist drugs on the market that are proven to be more effective than THC.

Even if THC does possess some of the medical benefits attributed to it, it is unknown whether smoking it in the form of marijuana is the best way of having this drug delivered into the body. If THC is of medical benefit, then I don't see any reason why anybody should have a problem with it becoming legalized for medical purposes (morphine, which is the most important narcotic principle of opium, is a legal medicine and nobody seems to have a problem with this situation).

Although we live in the Holistic Age of Post-Reason, what really needs to be done is to have rigorous scientific research performed first demonstrating the medical effectiveness of THC before anyone on either side of this debate forms any opinion whatsoever.

David Levin
graduate student in entomology

WATCH THE WILDCATS TAKE THE FIELD AGAINST AIR FORCE

▶ Catch the **K-State baseball team** in action this weekend at Frank Myers Field.
A **double-header with Air Force** is slated to start at noon on Saturday. On Sunday the game starts at noon as well.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY
It's the sunflower showdown as K-State takes on KU. The men travel to Allen Fieldhouse Saturday while the women stay home in hopes of upsetting the 12th ranked Jayhawks.

Cats experience shooting woes against Buffs, turn thoughts to KU

▶ **POOR SHOOTING** hampers Cats' hope for upset of Colorado.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

K-State fell to Colorado Wednesday night in what Coach Tom Asbury dubbed a very unaesthetic game.

Colorado (18-7, 9-4), which was coming off two road losses to Oklahoma and No. 1 KU, led by 14 points at the half, 39-25, and led by as many as 20 in the second half.

K-State (9-14, 2-11) cut the Buffs' lead to 10 off a 14-4 run late in the game, but got no closer than nine as Colorado snapped its two-game losing streak, 67-57.

The Cats domineered Colorado on the boards out-rebounding the Buffs 53 to 34 including 23-5 on the offensive glass.

"That's really the only thing that kept us in the game," Asbury said. "We got so many offensive boards that we were within striking distance, but we have guys missing lay ups that a second grader could make."

Forward Manny Dies, in his second game back from a foot injury, brought the Cats within nine on a three-point play with 3 minutes, 14 seconds left. Dies finished the game with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

"Manny played very well," Asbury said. "Realistically I don't expect that kind of point production this early from him, but we'll sure take it."

Asbury said Dies was playing very well since his time off, especially his defense, and hoped that he would carry that defensive intensity into this weekend's game with KU.

He does his very best against teams like KU and Colorado," Asbury said. "He's always an outstanding defender against great teams."

Forward Shawn Rhodes also added a double-double with 12 points and 10 boards.

But Asbury said it was too much Chauncey Billups.

Billups pierced the Cats with 23 points and 11 rebounds and took over down the stretch when the Cats made a push toward the end of the game.

"The difference in the game was Chauncey. That was the sole difference in that game," Asbury said.

Life doesn't get any easier for the Cats as they travel to Lawrence Saturday to face the No. 1 team in the nation — KU.

To make matters worse, center Scot Pollard has been cleared to play after suffering a foot injury Jan. 22 against Texas A&M. The Jayhawks have gone 7-1 without Pollard, with the only loss a double overtime defeat at Missouri.

Raef LaFrentz, who usually plays forward for the Hawks, has filled the void of the lost center averaging 23.1 points per game and grabbing 10.3 rebounds per contest in Pollard's absence.

Want to hear more?

It is KU's last home game of the season, a day in which all the seniors will be honored before the game tips off.

Asbury said he thought KU would recollect back to the KU-K-State game on Jan. 4 in which the Hawks escaped with a narrow four-point win.

"They'll use that, but I think more so that they are trying to sharpen their skills for the tournament," he said.

After enduring a lackluster year so far in the conference, Asbury said he hopes for an upset Saturday.

"It's an old saying: What goes around comes around," he said. "Hopefully we can enact some revenge on one of these teams."

men's basketball

FGA/M, FTA/M, R, A, TO, S, MP TP

K-State (57)
Young 2-14, 0-0, 6, 2, 0, 3, 30, 4
Rhodes 5-14, 2-2, 10, 3, 4, 0, 30, 12
Eaker 1-4, 3-6, 2, 0, 0, 0, 22, 5
Griffin 1-5, 1-2, 6, 2, 2, 1, 21, 3
Swartz 0-4, 2-2, 4, 2, 2, 2, 30, 2
Dies 5-10, 7-11, 12, 0, 2, 1, 24, 17
May 5-11, 1-2, 9, 1, 2, 1, 24, 12
Reid 0-2, 0-0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 6, 0
McCollough 1-5, 0-0, 0, 1, 5, 1, 13, 2
Totals 20-69, 16-25, 53, 11, 18, 9, 200, 57

Colorado (67)
Moore 3-8, 1-2, 4, 5, 2, 1, 33, 7
Edmonds 6-10, 1-2, 5, 2, 4, 1, 29, 13
DeGray 3-7, 0-4, 2, 2, 1, 1, 23, 6
Billups 4-11,13-13, 11, 6, 4, 3, 36, 23
Smith 1-3, 0-0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 14, 2
Frier 1-3, 1-4, 2, 3, 2, 1, 26, 3
Hughes 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 4, 0
Melvin 1-2, 1-2, 1, 0, 0, 1, 8, 3
Jensen 4-5, 1-4, 3, 1, 1, 0, 13, 10
Griffin 0-2, 0-2, 3, 0, 0, 0, 14, 0
Totals 23-51, 18-33, 34, 19, 11, 76

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian



K-State pitchers solid in early season

▶ **Look it up on the E- Collegian.** Want to relive the Cats' win from Tuesday? Point your Web browser to (http:collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n099/sports/) for more information.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

It is very early in the season for coach Mike Clark and the K-State baseball team, but things are already looking bright.

Last Tuesday, the Cats won their 11th straight home opener under Clark in a complete route of the Missouri Western Griffons, 17-6 at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats again found consistency in their lineup as sluggers Heath Schesser, Scott Poepard and Todd Fereday gave K-State the offensive lift it needed. That tandem notched 10 RBI's for the Cats.

Clark hopes that spot in the lineup will continue to deliver throughout the season.

"Those are our big hitters, and they have really hit well to begin the season," Clark said. "I just hope they can continue to give us a lift."

Fereday said it was rather simple to step up and hit once somebody starts to get into the groove.

"We respect the ability and work ethic of each other," he said. "We know our role on the team, and we try to be leaders."

Not only are the clean-up spots hitting well, but also the bottom of the order was outstanding against the Griffons.

Catcher Paul Cranford and first baseman Mike Gardner knocked in three RBI's for K-State late in the game to cushion its margin of victory.

"We are counting on those guys to deliver a lot this year," Schesser said. "They just get in there and do what they do best."

Furthermore, Clark said he has been trying to get as many pitchers as he can in the games, just to get them some first-hand experience in the early part of the season.

On Tuesday, seven different pitchers spent time on the mound, tallying 14 strikeouts and allowing only four walks.

Pitcher Tim Hertzel said the pitchers are successful, because they have already developed great chemistry between one another.

"We are very team oriented this year, and we just do what we are supposed to do when we get on the mound — throw strikes," Fereday said.

K-State plays host to three games this weekend against Air Force. The doubleheader on Saturday starts at noon with Jon Oiseth getting the start. In the second game Mickey Blount gets the nod. On Sunday at noon Eric Yanz is slatted to throw out the first pitch in the Cats' last game of the home stand.

SHORTSTOP Heath Schesser attempts to tage out Missouri Western's Marc King in Tuesday's game against the Griffons. The Cats won their 11th-straight home opener 17-6.

Women vying for upset against Dixon, Kansas

SUN DEE MILLS
staff writer

The last Sunflower Showdown for senior basketball players Andria Jones, Missy Decker, Kayla Hester and Kjersten Larson starts at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will take on Kansas, No. 12 in the nation and No. 1 in the Big 12.

After a hard-earned victory over Colorado Wednesday, Coach Deb Patterson said she knows the team is in for a tough game Saturday.

"We've got a great team coming here Saturday," Patterson said. "With the Colorado victory, there's no chance for them to think we won't be ready to play."

The Jayhawks defeated Missouri in Allen Fieldhouse Wednesday, and have an 19-4 overall record and are 10-2 in the Big 12.

Patterson said with the preseason pick of No. 10 in the Big 12, the Cats are exceeding expectations every day, and they want to continue to do so against Kansas.

"I never would have imagined our success," Patterson said. "I thought the preseason pick was reasonable. It's an attribution to the team who's committed to the system. They've worked hard."

Patterson has changed the offensive and defensive system the veteran players were used to in her first year as coach, and she said it does not revolve around any one player.

"We're not doing anything special with A.J. or anyone else," Patterson. "But A.J. can score in our system."

As the Big 12's third-highest scorer, averaging 19 points a game, Jones has stepped into the role expected of a senior, Patterson said.

Beating Colorado was the first time the senior class has done so in their four years here, Jones said. What's next?

"Beat KU," Jones said.

Sitting right above Jones in the Big 12 scoring chart is Kansas guard Tameka Dixon. Dixon averages 21 points and four assists a game. Media writers have compared her to Allen Iverson in terms of her ball-handling skills and the way she attacks the basket.

However, Patterson said there is a possible place for Jones in the WNBA or the ABL if she aspires to play after college.

"She would be a good, small forward on offense," Patterson said. "The question is, who does she defend? She'd probably be a power forward on defense because of the quickness factor."

Decker said the seniors were excited about their last home game against their intrastate rivals.

"The win against Colorado definitely gave us confidence for the KU game," Decker said. "That's our main priority now. We want to stay undefeated at home."

Restful slumber produces many queries about Chiefs' quest for sufficient quarterback

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@ksu.edu).

In the midst of a restful slumber last night, I was roused by an upsetting dream. It was the kind where you wake up in a cold sweat and your blankets are bunched up in a choking bind around your neck. It was scary, to say the least.

I dreamed that Chiefs general manager, Carl Peterson, in all his infinite wisdom (not to mention yellow spandex jump suit) decided Steve Bono was the best bet for a quarterback in Kansas City and signed the schmuck up for five more years.

I told you it was scary — almost as scary as seeing Bono in a Chiefs uniform next season.

With football more than six months away, the Chiefs have plenty of time to find a suitable replacement for Bono, or plenty of time to screw things up depending on how you look at it. They have no excuse not to find someone new, the free agency vine is ripe for the pickin'.

Wednesday, the King was spotted in Kansas City — San Francisco free agent quarterback, Elvis Grbac that is. Grbac was at Arrowhead struttin' his stuff in hopes of landing a job with the Chiefs.

Grbac might be what Kansas City needs despite being shaky as a starter. As a back-up, however, he connected on 122 passes and secured a pass rating of 72 percent — far better than Bono's 53 percent in 1996.

He may not be exactly what Kansas City wants, but I would rather see him signed than have the Chiefs pull another Bono.

Houston's Chris Chandler also worked out for the team last week. Chandler's numbers were impressive last season as he completed 184 passes, 16 of them for a touchdown. His 79 percent passing efficiency rating was again far better than Bono's.

In the wake of that whole Jeff George quarterback scare and, provided Kansas City does not make any offers to bring Randall Cunningham out of retirement, Chandler is looking pretty good right about now.

Also, earlier in the week, another prospective Chief was in town trying his luck at the passing position. Washington's Heath Shuler, an unproven player with a lot of potential worked, dazzled them with his crisp passing and long bomb potential.

> "If Kansas City could swing signing Druckenmiller, it could possibly be the start of a new quarterback era in Kansas City, an era of young blood, something the Chiefs are long over due in drawing."

At 25, Shuler is definitely not a leftover, though he may need a little spicing up before he is ready to start at Arrowhead.

It seems in recent years Kansas City has become a pseudo microwave of a football team, warming up sorry old leftovers that should have been thrown out years ago, eg: Dave Krieg, Bono, etc.

It is about time they head to the store and pick up something fresh for a change and refreshment might just come in the form of a draft pick.

The Chiefs have a high pick coming on draft day, given they do not trade away their rights for Chandler or Shuler, who are both restricted free agents and will require compensation in order to sign with the Chiefs.

Assuming they can scoop up a quarterback in the first round — only two, Tennessee's Peyton Manning and Jim Druckenmiller of Virginia Tech, are projected picks — they might be able to score a quarterback coup.

Manning will likely go early — top five early — so signing him is pretty much ruled out. Druckenmiller, whose stock rose after a stellar performance at the recent NFL combine, would be a huge asset (albeit a youthful one) to an otherwise lackluster Kansas City offense.

If Kansas City could swing signing Druckenmiller, it could possibly be the start of a new quarterback era in Kansas City, an era of young blood, something the Chiefs are long over due in drawing.

It would be a dream come true for the Chiefs to have their offense back in gear for the 1997-98 season. With quarterbacks to choose from, it might become a reality and I would certainly rather have their dream come true than mine.

Making her mark

STORIES BY JEREMY KELLEY

PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE



VANITTA KINARD practices her triple-jump technique in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday. Kinard, who boasts the second-best triple jump mark in the nation, is preparing for the Big 12 Indoor Championships this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.



Vanitta Kinard just wanted to do something different.

This current track trail blazer used to be a basketball standout back home in North Hollywood, Calif.

Kinard attended El Camino Real High School in Santa Monica where she chose to try to excel in another sport — basketball. She played basketball as a sophomore and continued on through her junior year.

But, as it does for most high-school kids, peer pressure hit Kinard.

"All my friends were running track and they sorta' talked me into it," Kinard said. "I just wanted to see if I was good at it."

She was.

Kinard competed in the state track meet her senior year, where she broke the state record in the triple jump with a jump of 41'3".

It just came naturally. Kinard never lifted any weights and never did any over-extensive training to exceed — it just came naturally.

But still she didn't give up basketball, not even at the junior-college level. She played two years of ball at Santa Monica and still tried her knack at track; however, her junior-college coach, Tommy Smith, who broke the world record in the 200-meter dash in the 1968 Olympics, had other expectations.

"I tried to tell her what I thought she would do best at and what she could have a future in at the college level," Smith said. "Track and field was just her best alternative."

Kinard didn't have any trouble making a choice as to what sport she wanted to pursue — the obvious optimum was track, and she said it was Smith who made her make the choice.

"I felt honored because an Olympic champion saw something in me. That's why I really do believe that I have it," Kinard said.

Kinard said she learned one thing while weighing the options of which sport to chose.

"I learned this — I cannot play on a team where I have to depend on other people, because I always have this drive, this hunger to win," she said.

Her first coach elaborated on Kinard's thoughts.

"Vanitta likes to be free. She's a free-will person, and she has to have it her own way," Smith said. "That temple that she has — the body — a lot of people don't have."

Kinard attributes much of her decision making to Smith who treated her like his own daughter and made her feel easy about making the flow into track.

"Well, I'm like a father to all my athletes. I'm from the old school," Smith said.

Kinard said she liked track better because it ostracized the team aspect. She said track was more individual, and that's what pushed her to compete in track.

"It's so individual, and it shows how good you are yourself," Kinard said. "It's all your ability only, and that's why I changed over."

At every junior college meet she attended while at Santa Monica, she broke either the meet record or the school record in the triple jump.

It was just natural.

After completing two years at Santa Monica, Kinard was heavily recruited by UCLA, USC, San Diego and a number of other schools from the PAC-10, but she chose K-State.

"Part of the reason I came here is because I wanted to get away from home, because I had been there for so long," she said. "I just wanted to do something different."

Since transferring here in spring 1996, Kinard has made as big an impact at K-State as she did at Santa Monica. In her first meet as a Wildcat, she broke the school record in the triple jump.

To this day Kinard, still makes her mark on the track. She currently holds the second best triple jump mark in the nation at 13.35 meters, (43'9-3/4"). Much anticipation surrounds Kinard as she prepares for the Big 12 Indoor Championships slated for this weekend.

Kinard said the coaches at K-State, ideally Cliff Rovelto, have made her concentrate more on the technique of the triple jump and have really assisted her in her ability.

"Vanitta is doing very well right now," Rovelto said. "Yet, she's capable of even more. She's a very fine athlete, and she is so easy to teach. Yet I think Vanitta will do even better in the weeks to come."

As for Kinard and basketball — it's all over. Well, maybe.

"I don't know. Now that they have that women's league, it's pretty tempting," she said. "I don't know."



CLIFF ROVELTO, K-State track coach, hands Vanitta Kinard a baton during practice Wednesday afternoon. The track team will participate in the Big 12 Indoor Championships this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Big 12 elite set to meet in Lincoln

When the Big 8 Conference added four teams to its entourage, it became the most powerful conference in the country.

Or so says K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto.

"It's the best conference in the country by far," Rovelto said. "When you take a look at the highest national rankings right now, it's ridiculous. It's 30-50 percent of the athletes in this conference. In every single event — it's unbelievable."

And the numbers speak for themselves. On the women's side, the University of Texas domineers the competition in the sprints, and Nebraska surpasses all others in the field events, with the Cats running a distant second.

On the men's side, Nebraska and Iowa State have competitors in the top spots in both track and field events.

This weekend, K-State tests its might against the most revered conference in the country when it travels to Lincoln , Neb. for the Big 12 Indoor Championships.

So do you think there are any members of the track team who feel some jitters?

"I hope so. I don't think they would be very human if they didn't have jitters," Rovelto said. "The question is how they will use that excitement to propel them."

Some athletes think feeling edgy before the big meet will give them the thrust they need to perform well.

"There has been some pressure in a lot of our meets already, but none like this," thrower Renetta Seiler said. "Hopefully that pressure will help us throw farther."

Rovelto and the other coaches have alleviated the practice session for most of the athletes with the credence that the better athletes will peak at the indoor meet.

"We have taken a lot more rest this week in practice with the hopes of peaking at the Big 12," Seiler said. "We are just conserving our energy for that meet."

Steve Fritz, throwers' coach, said he thought the favorite in the category was Nebraska; furthermore, he said he thought that the host school had a slight edge over all other competition.

"I think it always helps the home team. For one, their routine has never changed," he said. "They get to stay at home and compete in their normal environment."

Rovelto said he wanted the kids to go into the meet and perform how they are capable of performing.

"This isn't the end all, but to the season this meet is the most important," he said. "But if they go in and do what they know how to do they'll get the points, and they'll get the high marks they need to win."

LIVING WITH THE ENEMY
Donna Ferrato
Award-winning photojournalist and author
Wednesday, March 5
7 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
Co - Sponsored by the Women s Center

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOURS
4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5
International Student Center
Majed Khan: Jesus in Islam
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K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
Co - Sponsored by the International Student Center

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To our dates, we hope you are ready for a great time at Saturday's formal.

FREE FILM FESTIVAL FEATURES JAPANESE FILMMAKER

▶ The **Free Film Festival** is a tribute to the worldly acclaimed Japanese filmmaker **Akira Kurosawa.** A film of Kurosawa's will be shown at 3 p.m every Friday in Eisenhower 123.

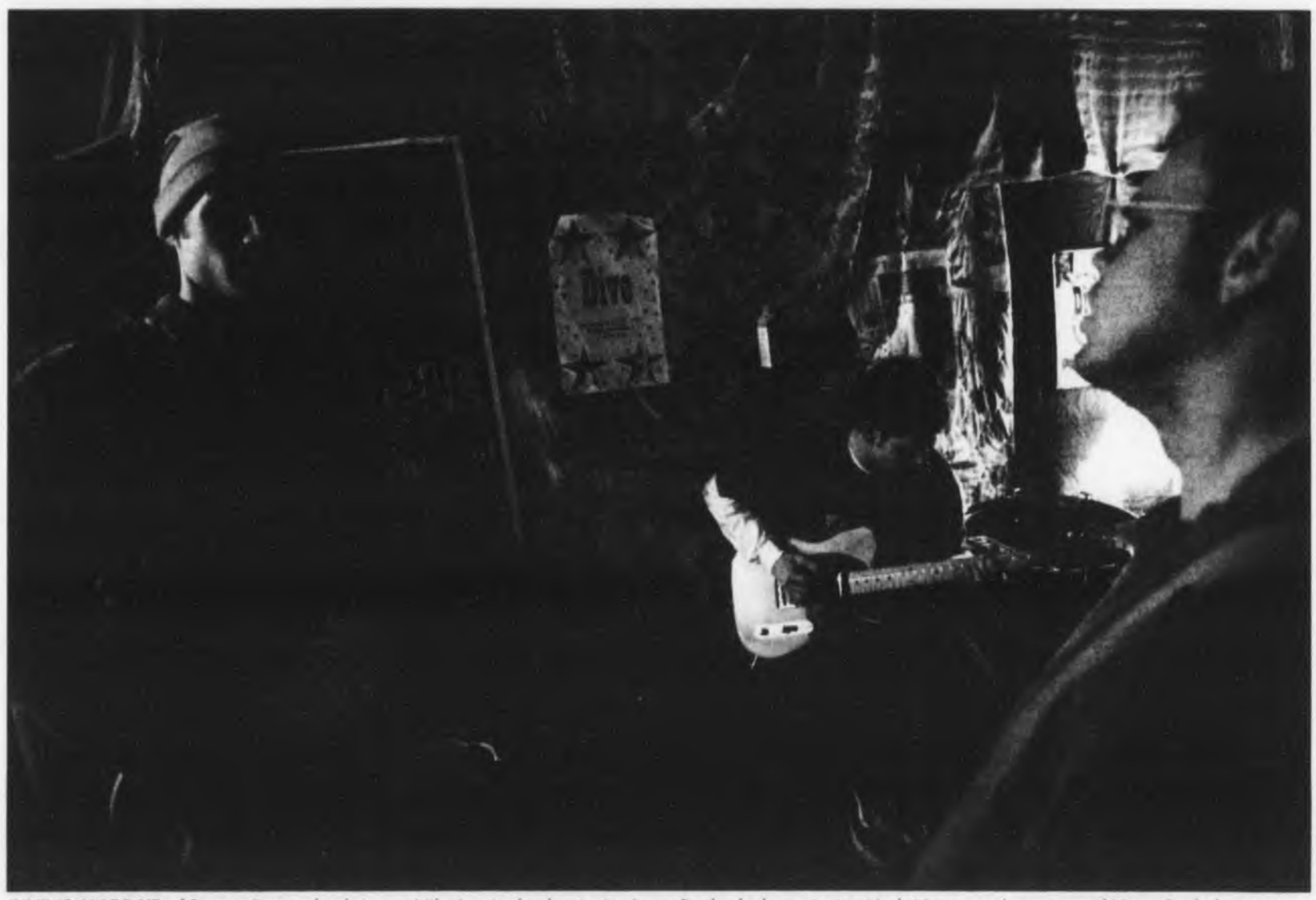
MONDAY

Kansas City's own **Grither** has produced a debut album. Grither will perform Saturday at Bombers. See **Rewind** for the review by Phil Kellum.

relaxing with the music



PRESTON BARTON sits back and jams with the rest of the band Dive. Barton, junior undecided, is the lead singer.



DIVE IS MADE UP of Preston Barton, lead singer; Mike Laurie, lead guitarist; Jason Barth, rhythm guitarist; Mark Moessner, drummer; and Vince Cook, bass guitarist. The band originally played mostly covers, but now is moving on to writing some of their own pieces.

Dive discovers music is relaxation

STORY BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

▶ **Look it up on the E- Collegian.** Want to see what other bands have been profiled? Chick Scalletti is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n091/aande). Moksee is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n096/aande).

Relaxation can be taking a nap or lying in front of the television. But for five K-State seniors, relaxation is jamming to their own music in a storage shed.

For the band members of Dive, playing in a band is a way to get away and relax.

Vince Cook, bass guitarist, is a senior in life sciences.

"Playing in a band is a way to get away from things. It's almost like playing sports in high school. You play because it is fun," Cook said.

Dive plays mainly cover songs from artists such as Pearl Jam, Weezer and Nirvana, along with some of their own music.

Preston Barton, senior in arts and sciences undecided, is the lead singer for Dive.

"The scene for local bands in Manhattan is changing," Barton said. "It used to be that bands would just play cover songs at a gig, but now it seems like more bands play their own original music, and it is being accepted."

Dive recently began working on their own original music, Barton said. They have been playing the song "Nothing Left" almost every time they play a gig, but have just recently started practicing more of their original music.

To play their own original music, band members agree that more time must be spent on practicing.

"We used to just practice the night before a gig," Cook said, "But now that we are concentrating more on our original music, we practice more often."

Other band members include Jason Barth, rhythm guitarist and senior in pre-health professions, and Mark Moessner, drummer and senior in architectural engineering.

The band members have been friends since high school.

"We are as good of friends outside the band as we are inside the band," Moessner said.

Dive evolved from two old bands that members were a part of in high school.

In high school, Barton, Mike Laurie, senior in accounting, and Barth were in a band that existed for only a week. They joined so they could enter a contest. For the contest, they needed to choose a name, so they called themselves Diving Euphoria.

Moessner and Cook were also in a band during high school. They were known as Mohley.

From the ashes of Mohley and Diving Euphoria came the new and improved group Dive.

"We have a unique situation," Barton said. "We have all been friends for a long time and playing in a band is a lot more than just work to us. It's just fun to hang out and play music together."

Cook joined Barton, Laurie and Barth last semester. The four played an acoustic set at 12th Street Pub.

Moessner, who was in the audience at 12th Street, was impressed with what he heard and then joined the band as the drummer.

Dive has played together for the last three months.

The members have always talked about playing in a band together, but never took the initiative to do so, Barth said.

As for the future, Dive isn't exactly sure what to expect.

Barton said that they will lose one guy next year, but the rest of the band should be intact.

"If something big should happen, then we would think about staying together," Barton said. "We all should have decent job opportunities after we graduate, so we play in the band mainly for fun."

Dive would like to play more of their original music in the near future, Barton said.

"It's hard to take school seriously and play in a band at the same time," Barton said. "Both take up a lot of time, and to be good at them, you need to practice."

Dive has played gigs at 12th Street, Tubby's Bar & Grill, and fraternity and sorority parties and functions.

"Our goal for the future is to travel around the regional area and play our own music," Barth said. "We also want to record some songs in the studio, so we have something to remember this experience by."

"If something **big** should happen, then we would **think about staying together**. We all should have **decent job opportunities** after we graduate, so we play in the band **mainly for fun**."

PRESTON BARTON, LEAD SINGER FOR DIVE

AILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 —-relief
4 "Jungle Book" python
7 Propel a gondola
8 Yearly celebration: abbr.
10 Outfield stat
11 Show the way
13 Became irrational
16 TV network logo
17 Totaled
18 "— Little Teapot"
19 Luck, they say
20 Reception problem
21 Lustrous
23 Overly theatrical
25 Dance lesson
26 Emulate Florence Chadwick
27 Rowboat accessory
28 Product of hard work
30 Sch. org.
33 Endure a painful situation
36 Settled
37 Draft in an apartment
38 "Fifth day of Christmas" gift
39 "— Misbehavin'"
40 LPs' successors
41 Quisling

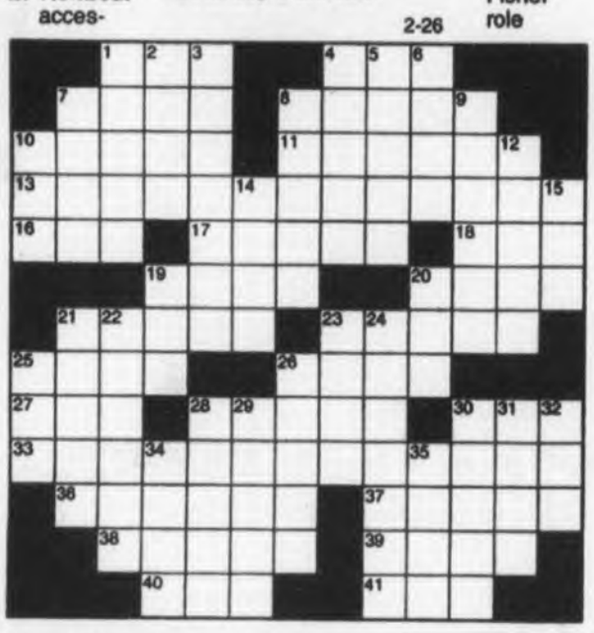
DOWN
1 Carried
2 Billions and billions
3 Novi Sad resident
4 Mournful sound
5 "For want of —..."
6 Lends a hand
7 Quarry
8 Soothe
9 November duty
10 Ram's ma'am
12 Shatner's colleague
14 Williams or Gibb
15 Cornfield comment
19 Back talk
20 Newscaster Donaldson
21 Flight component
22 Secretary of State under Ike
23 Mop
24 In name only
25 Turn on the waterworks
26 Burpee wares
28 Podium
29 Harrison and Taylor, e.g.
30 Factory
31 Criterion
32 Corroded
34 Grand-scale
35 Carrie Fisher role

Solution time: 22 mins.

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A	D	A	M		O	A	R		A	S	E	A
T	E	N	S		C	R	O		R	E	N	D

Yesterday's answer

2-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V U P I F Q W V J X E Q K , J W I X V H I V T J I U W V H I X W I ' X F I L I C P I K V Y I L V V D T E U Y E C D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A SLIPPERY BASKETBALL PLAYER IS TERRIBLY LIKELY TO TELL TALL STORIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **Y equals M**

▶ ART BRIEFS

Manhattan Center For the Arts will close the "Art Quilts" exhibition today. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KSU Theatre will present Vaclav Havel's "The Memorandum" at 8 p.m. tonight in Nichols Theatre.

McCain Auditorium will present the Baltimore Consort at 3 pm. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Visiting artists **Jane Marshall and Bert Brouwer** will lecture on painting at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in K-State Union Little Theatre.

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present "God is Angry, The Black Power Movement" at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 25 in The K-State Union Little Theater as a part of the Brown Bag series. Students are welcome to bring brown bag lunches and have lunch while watching the video.

The Beach Museum of Art will present "Contemporary Romanticism and the Landscape," a symposium in conjunction with the exhibition "Midwestern Romanticism" at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 22. The "Midwestern Romanticism" exhibit will be on display through April 6.

K-State Music Department will present a general student recital at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Faculty artist **Frank Sidorfsky** will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

MUSIC OF THE NIGHT

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A killer with a talent for music missed the premiere of his opera, "Odyssey," on Tuesday night after his victim's father objected.

Although David Price was initially given permission to attend, Edward Frizell, the chief executive of the Scottish Prison Service, decided Price would have to stay in his cell.

Price, 34, is serving a life sentence for the rape and murder of 26-year-old Michelle Slater in 1984.

Her father had protested the plan to let Price attend the premiere at the Demarco European Art Foundation in Edinburgh.

Blood drive needs more donors to meet goal



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

RANDY LUEBKE, sophomore in horticulture, waits for his turn to donate blood Thursday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Today is the last day of the American Red Cross Blood Drive, which will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the K, S and U Ballrooms.

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

Two hundred forty-eight donors are needed to give blood today during the final day of the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

A goal of 725 units was set for the five-day drive. As of Thursday, only 477 units had been given.

"Four hundred seventy-seven after four days is just pitiful. We are way low on donors," Susan Gormely, K-State blood drive coordinator, said.

The Red Cross is counting on Manhattan donors to contribute more than 40 percent of the blood needed in the Central Plains Region this week, Amy Simon, Red Cross spokesperson, said.

The region needs 1,800 units of blood each week to ensure an adequate supply to patients in more than 110 hospitals in Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma.

An appointment to give is not required. Everyone will be accommodated.

"We are grateful for those who have come in, but we still are in need of more people," Gormely said. "We have plenty of room for walk-ins."

The entire process takes about 90 minutes, including the vital signs check and health review, and a few minutes in the refreshment area after donation.

"One single blood donation can treat as many as three different patients," Gormely said. "A hour and a half of your time could help save lives. It's not a lot to sacrifice."

If saving lives isn't reason enough, then donating for rivalry's sake should do the trick. Since 1993 the Red Cross has sponsored a competition to see which school, K-State or the University of Kansas, can receive the most donations.

"Since KU's drive isn't until April, they will have the opportunity to see our numbers," Gormely said. "Hopefully we can give them something to work at."

A trophy is awarded to the winning school. So far, it has only made one trip across the river.

"KU won it in the spring of 1995, but we got it back in the fall and haven't had to return it," Gormely said.

The drive is in the K, S and U ballrooms of the K-State Student Union. Donors may give today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parking Council discusses West Stadium permits

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

Unfair parking on campus was a phrase heard often at the second monthly meeting of the Parking Council.

Raydon Robel, director of the Department of Recreational Services, brought a letter addressed to Peggy Winkler, director of parking services, regarding use and abuse of parking privileges involving campus facilities.

Part of the letter discussed the reduced price parking permits held by LIFE members who use Ahearn Field House.

"The LIFE program is an extension of the kinesiology department," Robel said. "It allows people from all of Manhattan to use the weights, natatorium and other facilities at Ahearn."

The LIFE program's members can pay a discounted rate of $20 a year or $10 a semester for parking privileges in the West Stadium lot.

"I would like to see an increase in that price to even things out," said Darrell Edie, who is affiliated with the Continuing Education program and member of the parking council.

The other part of the letter discussed the handicapped parking stalls and the 15-minute loading/unloading zones on the west side of Ahearn.

Robel said the stalls present a problem because the Riley County Police Department is in charge of handing out tickets on Denison Avenue.

"People abuse it by parking there and going to class," Robel said.

The council agreed to look into the possibility of K-State Police becoming authorized to give out tickets on those stalls, but no further action was voted upon.

The council voted to place Robel's letter on hold until next month's meeting.

For complete student election coverage, check the Collegian.

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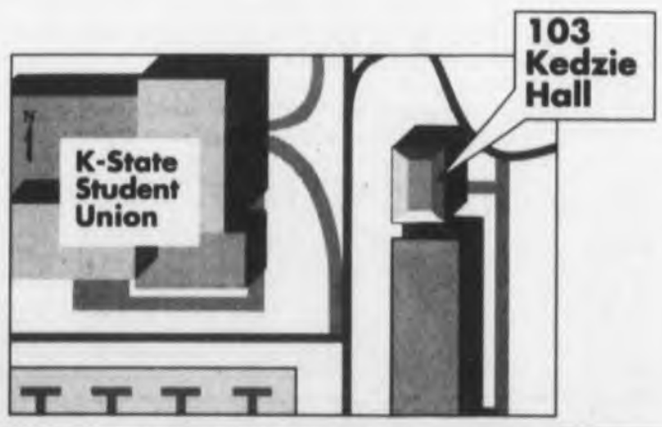
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Cozy one-bedroom close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice 2,3,4-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

You Deserve The Best

- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
- ▲ Large closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ On site staff
- ▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

EXCEPT NO substitutes newly renovated four-bedroom with two car garage and off-street parking. One-half block from campus and convenience to Aggieville. $780, 539-3646.

The Park Place Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball / Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead

Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets, nine-unit apartment. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen $220/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 & Aug. 1. 537-7087.

Leasing Now For August

- Fremont Apts
- Sandstone Apts
- College Heights
- Cambridge Square

Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

Brittnay Ridge Apartments

Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range microwave, washer, dryer.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

$750 & $860 mo.

Please Call 776-3804 for more info. or an appointment.

McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet and paint. 537-0982

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available now and June 1st. $285-$305. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW. 731 N 6th, $300, water and trash paid. New vinyl in kitchen and bathroom. Call MDI 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. **539-2951.**

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath
$860

MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-3 p.m.
at Apt. 411

First come First served
Call 776-3804 for more info

McCullough

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one--bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

POOLSIDE, FOUR-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway Apartments. Available for next August, $214/ person. Call 565-0615 and leave message.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases

Close to campus
1 bedroom
526 N. 14th Street
$320

2 bedroom, fireplace
1010 Thurston
$510

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
1215 Bertrand
$510

2 bedroom, washer, & dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510

2 bedroom
430 N. 6th Street
$400

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For more info. call 537-4567 after 8p.m.

Summer subleases available.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now in 12 plex. Water/ trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. 701 N Ninth. $390. Alliance 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- **Brand new sparkling swimming pool**
- **Spacious decks/patios**
- **Avail. June 5 Aug. 6**
- **Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher**
- **Economical gas heat**

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Recently constructed. Very nice. No pets. 500 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. $350 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK duplex. 2627 Claflin, desires becoming a home. Stove, refrigerator, disposal hookup, carpet, central air, no pets. 539-3524.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, close to campus. Water/ trash paid, no deposit, February rent, utilities paid. 537-3037, ask for Gleen.

TWO-BEDROOM. $350/ month. Central heat, air-conditioned. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Available now. 537-7542.

TWO-BEDROOM. $365. $285 deposit. No Smoking. No pets. Juliette. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

5-BEDROOM TO Rent. Close to campus. Available March 1. $600. 776-1126, Veronica or Jeanette. Pets allowed.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice 2,3,4-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Big house close to campus/ Aggieville. One-fifth utilities, washer/ dryer. $200/ month, 776-0248.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. 539-1554.

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Signing lease soon for August. Call Erin at 776-2291.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom apt. Quiet, drug-free. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3677.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a four-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. $226 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-1467.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

TWO PEOPLE to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May-July 31. Large apartment with a washer/dryer and free parking. $200/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call 776-1521.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

FOREIGN STUDENTS- Visitors. Greencard Program available. (800)773-8704. Cost $29. Applications close 2-24-97.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 10 DAYS OR YOU OWE US NOTHING. CALL 539-0406.

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

Girl Scouts

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June-August, 1997

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.
Positions available:

- Counselors
- Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
- Horseback riding staff
- Administrative positions
- Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247

for an application and job description today.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COME BE a part of the news. Morning and midday newscasters are needed at DB92, your campus radio station. For more information, contact Jason Dechant or Heidi Evert at 532-3292. Add radio to your resume!

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE and wholesale nursery supervisor. Travel required with expense account. On Job Training, send resume. **DBPN@AOL.COM** Double Bar Pine Nursery, 9812 K-177, Alta Vista, KS 66834, (913)499-6328/ (913)499-6378 FAX.

Girl Scouts

Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997

Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call **(303) 778-8774, ext. 247** for an application and a job description.

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN and healthy without giving up your favorite foods. I've lost over 66 pounds. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

DATA ENTRY Clerk: Part-time position with busy non-profit organization. Looking for well-organized, energetic person with positive "can-do" attitude. Requires high school diploma and at least one year experience. Knowledge of aging network preferred. Database management and MMIS information systems experience a plus. Job description available upon request. $5 per hour. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 28 to: Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Afirmative Action/ Equal opportunity Employer.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 300324, Genmarker@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE/ ASIAN JOBS. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. teaching simple conversational English. No languages/ teaching experience required. (919)918-7767, Ext. W161.

EXPERIENCED FULL time farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: Small local company. Finance, accounting and computer knowledge extremely helpful. At least one and a half years left of school. Starting salary $5.00, with opportunities to increase. 539-1417.

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is now hiring for 20-40 hours per week. Call between 3:00-4:30p.m. Monday-Friday at 776-8585.

KSDB-FM IS looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions: News Director, Sports Director, and Promotions Director. To apply, turn in resume and cover letter to Joe Montgomery at 317 McCain by March 3. News and sports applicants must submit audition tape. For more information, call 532-2330. Add radio to your resume.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Also Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Benefits, Bonuses! Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext. R161.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMING INTERN. Networks Plus , the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for contract and part-time programmers. The successful canadiate will have experience in HTML, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. Send resume by February 21 to Networks Plus, 317-A Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER JOBS for 1997!!! Come to Maine for the summer! Camp Director on campus, Tuesday, February 25 at 100 Holtz Hall interviewing for camp counselor jobs. positions available in Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Tennis, Mountain Biking, Outdoor Tripping, Ropes Course, Basketball, Roller-Hockey, Baseball, Archery, Gymnastics, Jewelry, Ceramics, Theatre, Studio Art, English Horseback Riding, Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call **(800)327-3509** between 8a.m.- 5p.m. to set up an interview.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS. is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20- Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267-3367.

WANTED: EASTER Bunny. If you are well spoken, work well with children and are available for a short-term assignment with good pay, you could be playing the Easter Bunny. Must be available during Spring Break. No experience necessary, but references are required. Call 539-1550.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WILDCAT CREEK now accepting applications for counter help. Apply Thursdays- Mondays at Clubhouse, 3639 Anderson In Anneberg Park. No phone calls.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

DORM-SIZED REFRIGERATOR! Freezer holds two ice trays. Perfect condition. Excellent for milk and pop. $85.00 or best offer. Call 776-8939.

FOR SALE: two pair womens ski pants. Scholler and Roffe. Size 16 long and 16 regular. Call (316)583-5385 or 583-5008. Pants are in Manhattan.

MOVING BOXES- Mayflower boxes, 30 small, 30 medium, 20 large, six wardrobe, six picture, other miscellaneous sizes. $100, (913)494-2627.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

REFRIGERATOR- KENMORE 22cf, side by side, icemaker, glass shelves, ice and water on door, paid $1,350 three years ago, sell $850. (913)494-2627.

435

Computers

CHEAP SOFTWARE! Microsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Aldus Persyasion, $80.00 Each. Valid for upgrade. Save $$$! Miscellaneous titles $15.00 each. 776-8939.

GREAT STUDENT computers! MacClassic II ($350) with apple printer ($100). Mac SE/30 ($400) with HP color printer ($200), prices negotiable. Call 776-8939.

440

Food Specials

ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

460

Stereo Equipment

HI-FI HOME Stereo: CD, Dual cassette, more. Cobra C.B. Base Station, 120 plus channels, antennas, cable, filter, 16'Canoe, paddles, 537-4512.

HOME OR DJ SPEAKERS- Mach II series, 18"Wx 29"Hx11"D, carpeted, black grilles, corner guards, 15" woofers, 150W. $200/ pair, (913)494-2627.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 CELICA GT five-speed manual with overdrive, one owner, excellent condition, 539-2560.

FORD ESCORT LX, four-door, 1989, Recent accident. Runs great, some body damage. Selling as is $500. Call 587-9603 evenings.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530

Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500, 20K miles with helmet and cover. $1800 or best offer. 565-9543.

Have a pet for sale? Advertise in the Classifieds.

Kansas State Collegian
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Now Leasing

"Stay in class at the University"

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE CALL 539-0500 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1997-98

- •2 bedrooms
- •½ block from campus
- •Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
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To place your classified, call **532-6555**

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

competition teams.

Arts and Science Senator Sean Tomb said he agreed with Hasemann.

"It's going to be really, really unfair to the other groups," Tomb said.

Kim Vance, president of Society for the Advancement of Management, said the business team would not be able to participate in the competition without the full allocation.

"If we do not get the $2,000, we don't get to go," Vance said. "Everything we've done is down the drain."

Although Vance said the group would not be able to go without the funds, Jeff Katz, SAM adviser, said if the allocation did not pass he would pay the difference out of his own pocket.

"If they have a shortage, I'll make up the difference," Katz said.

After nearly two hours of debate, the amendment failed.

A second amendment was proposed to increase allocations for Ag Competition Team Council and Speech Unlimited. Tomb said if the bill passes, it would be necessary to increase allocations for the other two teams. He said increasing these two group's allocations would put them on the same playing field as the Case team.

The amendment would have allocated more than $31,000 for Ag Competition Council Team and more than $9,000 for Speech Unlimited.

The amendment did not receive any votes.

"This isn't a joke," Engineering Senator Chris Webster said. "Let's stop wasting time."

In other business, Senate increased the Recreational Services budget to nearly $351,000. The federal minimum wage increase accounted for a significant portion of the increase.

Jake Breeding, Senate privilege fee chair, said Rec Services was looking for other ways to increase funding without asking for more student money. Alumni and non-student user fees were suggested areas for increases.

Senate also passed the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex repair and Replacement Reserve Budget Continuance, which will be set at $9,609 for the next two years. Student fees will increase 2 cents per credit hour.

At press time, Senate had not completed the agenda. Monday's Collegian will have details on the rest of the meeting.

VARIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turning circles and dancing like monkeys every time they heard the word hut. Scot Pollard, KU men's basketball player, was wearing a green dress.

Delta Delta Delta killed most of the mascots of the Big 12 during its skit. An actor who portrayed Clark Griswold hit mascots with his car in a skit that centered around "National Lampoon's Vacation."

The judges seemed to like this strategy, because the Tri-Delts won the all-around competition. They will be preforming their skit Feb. 26 during halftime of the men's basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum.

Phi Gamma Delta won the first place in the men's division.

The Tri-Delts took first place in the women's division, and Chi Omega took second place.

The show was a success, but a few things could be changed for next year. Because this was a charity event, it would be a good idea to invite other organizations outside of the greek community to participate.

This space is for rent.
And you can paint it, too.
For details on advertising in black-and-white or in color,
call 532-6560.



Campus East Apartments
- Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Townhouses
- Studios w/fireplaces
- Patios/Balconies
- On-site Management
- Laundry Facilities
- Swimming Pool

Call 539-5911
1422 McCain Lane

Evergreen Apts
Unfurnished studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for rent.
•Central Air and Heat
•Water and trash paid
•Decks or patios, there are laundry facilities and a pool
CALL
537-2255 or 537-7810

AMC- TIAO ASSOCIATES
1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments and Duplexes availabe for rent
7 LARGE Apartment complexes close to campus
ALL have Central Air and Heat
ALL have water and trash paid
Some have laundry facilities dishwashers and/ or fireplaces
Furnished or Unfurnished
CALL
537-2255 or 537-1010

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1002-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

Chase Manhattan
APARTMENTS
"Apartments Designed for Your Lifestyle"
1409 Chase Place
* corner of College & Claflin *
(913)776-3663
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5
NOW LEASING Call for appointment

For Your Enjoyment and Convenience:
Clubhouse & Lounge Area • Swimming Pool w/Sundeck
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For Your Comfort, Apartments Include:
Spacious Living Areas • Modern Interiors
Full Appliances: including Microwave, Dishwasher, Disposal
Private Patios/Decks • Cable & Phone Jacks in every Bedroom
Mini-blinds • Ceiling Fans

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
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and Young adult classes
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Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
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DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

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College Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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539-8691
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aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
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School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
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4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
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St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Down the River of lost souls"
Sunday, Feb. 23
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
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Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

FEBRUARY 24, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 33
LOW 16
Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Warming trend throughout the week with snow possible.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 102

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e-mail: (collegn@ksu.edu)
http://collegian.ksu.edu

CATS FALL IN LAWRENCE; JAYHAWKS WIN BIG 12 TITLE

▶ Jayhawks topple Cats in final home game for KU seniors. The Cats, after leading at halftime, faced a 20-point rout in the last half.

See **SPORTS** Page **5**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
In tomorrow's paper
Need a trim? See **Home Ec.** for the rundown on local beauty salons.



SPREADING SHAKESPEARE-ERA MUSIC AT ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

▶ **The Baltimore Consort** performed in All Faiths Chapel Sunday. Rebecca Aistrup reviews the performance.

See **REVIEW** Page **7**

Successful sheep cloning raises questions, concerns



Dolly, the clone

▶ **COPIED SHEEP PAVES** way for bringing human clones closer to reality in future.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Researchers have cloned an adult mammal for the first time, a scientific landmark that raises the unsettling possibility of making copies of people.

Scientists slipped genes from a 6-year-old ewe into unfertilized eggs and used them to try to create pregnancies in other sheep. The result: a lamb named Dolly, born in July, that is a genetic copy of the ewe.

The feat opens the door to cloning prized farm animals such as cattle and should make it much easier to add or modify genes in livestock, experts said.

It's also scientifically stunning. Researchers used DNA from the ewe's udder cells, proving that mature mammal cells specialized for something other than reproduction could be used to regenerate an entire animal.

Scientists had thought that was impossible.

Experts said the same technique might make it possible to clone humans but emphasized it would be unethical to try.

"There is no clinical reason why you would do this. Why would you make another human being?" said Ian Wilmut, one of the scientists who cloned the sheep. "We think it would be ethically unacceptable and certainly would not want to be involved in that project."

Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents about 700 companies and research centers in the United States and abroad, agreed.

"I can think of no ethical reason to apply this technique to human beings, if in fact it can be applied," he said Sunday.

"The biotechnology industry exists to use genetic information to cure disease and improve agriculture. We opposed human cloning when it was a theory. Now that it may be possible, we urge that it be prohibited by law."

A report of the sheep cloning will be published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Wilmut and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, and others.

Before the new work, scientists had been able to take tissue from adult frogs and create genetically identical tadpoles. But the tadpoles never developed fully into frogs.

To do the sheep cloning, scientists took cells from the ewe's udder tissue and cultivated them in a lab, using a treatment that made the cells essentially dormant. They also took unfertilized sheep eggs and removed the nucleus, the cells' central control room that contains the genes.

Then they put the udder cells together with the egg cells and used an electric current to make them fuse. The eggs, now equipped with a nucleus, grew into embryos as if they'd been fertilized. The embryos were put into ewes to develop.

The process was horrendously inefficient. Of 277 fused eggs, only one led to a lamb.

See **CLONE,** Page **10**

Reputation draws new assistant dean to K-State campus



Hudgens

CORI HERBERS
staff reporter

Robert Hudgens, the new assistant dean of international agriculture programs, said K-State's reputation in international programs attracted him to the University.

"The first time I came to the University was in 1984 to give a presentation at a conference," he said. "I was impressed with the school's key role in international activities."

Hudgens has worked overseas for more than 17 years in Central America, Africa and Asia. For the last three years, he worked in Kenya on the Midwestern International Agriculture Consortion project.

"MIAC was designed to strengthen the Kenyan Agriculture Research Institution," Hudgens said.

"It is an ongoing project that's been in the works for more than nine years. I came in on the last three and will be going back to Kenya this month to put on a couple of workshops," he said.

While in Kenya, Hudgens said he was the lead administrator of the project.

"I was hired to provide technical assistance, program training workshops and

See **HUDGENS,** Page **10**

Police investigate shooting of local man

▶ **Got a tip?** Crime Stoppers of Manhattan would like to hear from you. Call 539-7777 to leave your tip.

SPENCER JACOBSON
staff writer

A man was shot at his residence early Saturday.

The victim was treated and released. He was treated at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for a gunshot wound to his right shoulder.

The Riley County Police responded to the call at about 2:40 a.m.

The suspect was armed with a .38 caliber pistol. He is described as a light-skinned black man, 18-20 years of age, 5'8" to 5'9", 160 pounds with short, braided hair. The suspect was accompanied by a white woman, 18-20 years of age, 5'6", 150 pounds, with long, dark hair.

No arrests have been made, and the case is still being investigated.

Spotlight on the Rodeo



Competition marks 50th anniversary

STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Cowboys and cowgirls decked out in Wranglers, ropers and cowboy hats could be seen throughout Manhattan this weekend during the K-State rodeo.

The rodeo, which was Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Weber Arena, marked the 50th year anniversary of the K-State rodeo.

"The rodeo went really well this year. We had a lot of contestants entered, and a great crowd that came and supported K-State," said Justin Lynn, K-State rodeo club president.

▶ **More coverage.** Find out more about the rodeo queen and who finished in the top spots.
See **Page 8**

This year, 335 contestants representing 17 schools in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri entered the rodeo, making it one of the largest rodeos in the Central Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The association has 10 rodeos throughout the year. Contestants are awarded points and the top two individuals in each event at the end of the year compete at the NIRA national finals in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

During the K-State rodeo, contestants competed in events such as bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing during Friday and Saturday at Weber Arena. On Sunday, the top 10 contestants in each event competed in the finals.

Three K-State students competed in the finals.

"One of my goals for the rodeo team this year was to get the team to keep getting better and better. Progress is being made," said Randy Raub, faculty adviser of the K-State rodeo club.

Festivities promoting the rodeo took place last week. On Feb. 15, the rodeo club

See **RODEO,** Page **8**



ABOVE. **KINDRA DUNHAM,** senior in family life and community service and the 1996 Miss Rodeo K-State, sits on horseback holding the American flag during the opening ceremonies of Saturday night's rodeo at Weber Arena.

LEFT. **JIM HENDERSON** gets thrown off of a horse during the bareback bronc riding competition Saturday night at Weber Arena.

Secretary of State Albright to fly to China in attempt to reinforce relations with U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Given a chance to assess China's new leaders during official mourning for Deng Xiaoping, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright flies to Beijing today hoping to smooth a complex and sometimes rocky U.S.-China relationship.

Albright is carrying reassurance that the Clinton administration is committed to a One-China policy and that even private visits to the United States by officials of the Taiwan government will be limited.

She flies there also with a lecture on human rights, but the former Georgetown University professor will deliver politely and with the caveat that U.S. policy is far broader than any single issue.

China can expect the United States to cosponsor a resolution at an international human rights conference in Geneva criticizing the way the communist-run government in Beijing treats its people.

Albright said Sunday on ABC's "This Week" program: "They expect me to raise human rights as an issue, and I will."

That said, however, she described the relationship as complex.

The Clinton administration is pleased that China helped conclude international treaties to ban nuclear weapons tests and to restrict the spread of nuclear technology. China's support of Korean peace talks to begin next month also is a plus.

But a widening trade imbalance and questionable weapons sales to Pakistan, repression of political dissidence and missile tests near Taiwan are sore points.

See **CHINA,** Page **10**



Xiaoping

"But, overall, he will be viewed by history as a good leader of China during difficult years."

• **Paul Parsons**
professor of journalism and mass communications

Fallen leader leaves behind achievements in improving economic status of China

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

Students and historians of Chinese politics benefited from the leadership of Deng Xiaoping, the recognized leader of China, whose entrepreneurial spirit opened China's doors to the world.

Deng Xiaoping, 92, died Wednesday from lung infections and Parkinson's disease.

Xiaoping left behind a legacy of a more-improved economical world for China.

"He contributed to opening China to the world and to improve their economical world," said Shing Chang, assistant professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering. "He gave new opportunities for the Chinese population."

Xiaoping reached the height of his power in 1978, a period of time when China was still feeling the affects of the Cultural Revolution. He set the beginning steps for a market economy to exist in China.

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, said Xiaoping had created a entrepreneurial spirit in China.

"He provided two things for China," Parsons said. "He created stability, in that he did not hold an elected office, and he created a environment for a market economy to emerge in China."

The market economy in China has caused a economic growth. Chang said he does not expect any major changes to occur in the economy.

"China has gotten to the point of being addicted to economic growth," Chang said.

Xiaoping's death has led to speculation that China may change some of its political policies.

"I doubt it," Parsons said. "He was on his deathbed for years, and he

See **LOCAL,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DIGEST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1997

DO THAT PAPERWORK AT THE RECREATION COMPLEX OFFICE

▶ Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. March 20. Intramural entry deadline for the T-shirt design contest is 5 p.m. April 4. Intramural entry deadline for the track meet and home run derby is 5 p.m. April 10.

2

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE, NATION AND WORLD

• JUDGE ORDERS CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENTS IN RAPE OF GIRL.

TOPEKA — A man convicted of raping a 12-year-old girl he met at a homeless shelter has been sentenced to 15 years in prison and ordered to pay support for the child allegedly conceived during the rape.

The judge said when Alphonso Wright gets out of prison he will have to pay more than $20,000 to help support and raise the girl's child. Wright was sentenced on two counts of rape and two of misdemeanor battery for striking the girl, who is now 13.

• AUTHORITIES LOOK INTO CHANCE OF SERIAL BOMBER AFTER BLAST.

ATLANTA — A bomb blast that injured at least five people at a crowded nightclub — the fourth to rock this city in seven months — has forced authorities to consider the possibility of a serial bomber.

A few blocks away from the nightclub on Saturday evening, a fire station, a motel and several businesses were evacuated after someone called the fire station saying a bomb had been planted there. Police barricaded streets in the area.

Aspects of Friday's bombing echoed the July 27, 1996, Centennial Olympic Park attack, which killed one woman and injured 100 people, and two Jan. 16 bombings at Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services, which injured seven.

• YELTSIN DECLARES HIMSELF FULLY RECOVERED, READY FOR FOES.

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin, looking healthy and speaking strongly, declared himself ready Sunday to take on his foes in Russia's parliament and tackle the conflict with NATO over its planned expansion.

Yeltsin said he had lost 57 pounds since heart bypass surgery in November and a bout with pneumonia in January. The chief Kremlin doctor, Sergei Mironov, said last week that Yeltsin weighed 189 pounds and had begun to put back on some weight. Yeltsin said his recuperation has been slower than he expected, but he's finally getting back on his feet.

• FIRE KILLS AT LEAST 100 PEOPLE AT RELIGIOUS GATHERING.

NEW DELHI, India — Fire swept through a thatched-roof hall in eastern India where people had gathered to seek the blessing of a Hindu guru, killing more than 100 of them, a government official said.

Sanjeeb Hota, home secretary of the eastern coastal state of Orissa, said 110 bodies had been found by late Sunday, and 165 people were injured in the fire near the city of Baripada.

United News of India said the cause may have been the explosion of a gas cylinder used for cooking.

• KANSAS COMMUNITY MOURNS AFTER SLAYING OF COUPLE.

SOLOMON — Residents of this tiny central Kansas town are wearing black ribbons in memory of a couple killed at their farm house in a botched burglary.

Authorities say the deaths of Kyle and Chrystine Moore were apparently random. So far, the best lead is a stolen gold 1986 Lincoln Continental found stuck in the mud near the couple's home, authorities said.

Resident Susan Billinger said she wanted the victims' families to know the town cared about them, so she began cutting strips of black ribbon and passing them out at schools and local businesses.

"The black ribbons are for mourning. I'm in mourning because this happened to our community and to our friends," Billinger said.

A funeral for the Moores was Saturday in Salina. Solomon, population 940, is between Salina and Abilene.

The bodies of Kyle Moore, a 31-year-old state driver's license examiner, and Chrystine Moore, 33, were found Monday in their farm home about six miles north of Solomon, which is just east of Abilene.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK THESE EVENTS OUT

- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall.
- **Toastmasters** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Pi Beta Phi house.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212. There will be a speaker and elections.
- **Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 015. The society will have officer nominations.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- **SHARP — Self-Defense for Women** will meet today. Register at UFM. The fee is $18.
- **K-State Men's Soccer Club** will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, FEB. 22
- At 12:28 a.m., Caleb Benjamin Cantrell was arrested for DUI and taken to Riley County Jail for final processing. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:03 a.m., Jason K. Kiser was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County Jail for final processing. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:14 p.m., a car burglary/theft was reported in Lot D-4. Speakers and an amplifier were taken.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 23
- At 12:34 a.m., Richard A. Webdell was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 3:28 a.m., Dale M. Leisure was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• THURSDAY, FEB. 20
- At 3:05 p.m., Sheldon R. Mallams was arrested for stalking, aggravated burglary, criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 4:31 p.m., David E. Ringer, 2113 Beck St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5:34 p.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 11001 Madison Road. Loss was $2,716.
- At 8:48 p.m., John Garner, 42 Powerline Place, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:51 p.m., Winston A. Sterling, Leonardville, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $450.

• FRIDAY, FEB. 21
- At 1:07 a.m., Wanda Norman, 42 Powerline Place, was arrested for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:03 a.m., Philip D. Harley, 608 Moro St., was arrested on a Geary County warrant. He was held in lieu of $5,000.
- At 11:37 a.m., Alan D. Cannon was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $300.
- At 9:25 p.m., Carolyn Louise O'Bryan, Ford 604, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.
- At 11:54 p.m., Keith A. Barnett, 1604 Pierre St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

• SATURDAY, FEB. 22
- At 1:40 a.m., Brett Ausbrooks, 1109-1/2 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500. A one-car accident report was also filed.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Because of an editor's error in a letter to the editor titled "Professor says world of dance open to all" in Friday's edition of the Collegian, Arthur Mitchell, former principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, was incorrectly identified as Arthur Miller.

A police report in Friday's edition of the Collegian was incorrect. It should have read that Eric J. Broce was arrested in reference to a warrant for one worthless check. The Collegian regrets the errors.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

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Rice
Florentine Blend/Green Beans
Tex Mex Chowder

TUESDAY
Carved Beef with Au Jus
Maryland Chicken
Spaghetti with Red Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin
Peas / Mixed Vegetables
Chicken Rice Soup

WEDNESDAY
Carved Pork with Au Jus
Meat Loaf
Vegetarian Lasagna
Hash Browns
Carrots / Corn O'Brien
Potato Onion Chowder

THURSDAY
Carved Turkey with Au Jus
Beef Stew
Pasta Verde
Parsley Potatoes
California Blend Vegetables / Corn
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FRIDAY
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JOSTENS



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

ADAM BALZER, senior in milling science, and Amy Grieshaber, junior in journalism and mass communications, announce their plans to run for student body president and vice president Friday afternoon in front of Denison Hall.

Balzer, Grieshaber to run in election

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Cousins Adam Balzer and Amy Grieshaber stood on a bench in the middle of campus Friday afternoon and announced to passing students that they were running for student body president and vice president.



Balzer, senior in milling science, and Grieshaber, junior in journalism and mass communications, told students scurrying to class what issues their campaign would focus on.

Balzer said their proposal to alleviate the parking problem would be less expensive than constructing a parking garage, because a system where students parked at Bramlage Coliseum and then rode a shuttle to campus could be paid for at the same rates as the current parking permits, or even on a per-use basis.

"It needs to be advertised correctly," Grieshaber said. "It needs to be shown to the students that we're doing this, and it's available. I think as long as there is a schedule put out, it will work."

They addressed the lack of student use of programs like Lafene Health Center that are paid for through student fees. They said the solution to this was to communicate with students.

"You have to talk to people and find out why they're not using services and use that information to design a program to help," Grieshaber said.

The two also supported improving campus safety, publishing teacher evaluations and increasing communication with students. Balzer said he and his running mate had a new take on these issues.

"We're not talking about the same old reheated issues," he said.

Others have talked about communicating and then stopped once elected, he said.

Balzer and Grieshaber said they plan to continue to reach out to students across campus even after election day.

They said their majors are based at opposite ends of the campus, so between them, they know a wide variety of students.

On the other hand, Balzer said their work ethic prevented them from spending all their time talking.

This wasn't the only thing the pair said would set them apart from the field of contenders for the positions.

"We have a main difference between the other candidates — we have calluses on our hands," Balzer said as they displayed their work-worn hands.

"We know what it's like to work for our education. It's really important to keep student fees down," he said.

Burns, Miller announce election bid

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Standing alone in the hallway in Durland Hall Sunday afternoon, two more students tossed their hats in the ring for student body president and vice president.

Bill Burns, sophomore in finance and Spanish, and Greg Miller, senior in electrical engineering, said they announced their candidacy because they wanted to get more involved with K-State.

Burns said the most important issue on their campaign platform was working against drunk driving. They advocated a bussing system using the University's vans to help get students home from Aggieville.

Miller addressed the other dominant issue in the pair's platform. He said students deserve a letter explaining why their fees have increased.

"It comes with inflation and the basic economics of that, but I think it makes sense to tell students why and show where their money's going," Miller said.

Burns argued that knowing what their money was paying for would make increases more palatable.

"The student can sit there and look at that," he said. "We had protests there last year in the free-speech area at the Union, and this would pretty much stop any argument."

In order to maintain communications with the student body, Burns and Miller plan to write a letter to the editor every two weeks explaining what they have been doing.

Burns said this would motivate them to work hard in order to have something substantive to put in the letter every two weeks.

They will also post the activities of the Student Governing Association on the Internet, Burns said.

Pointing out the campaign slogan "What's important now!" on the back of his T-shirt, Burns said, "We're running our campaign on issues that can be addressed now.



We're not going to be able to change the structure of Kansas State University, but we want to do little things that improve students' lives."



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

GREG MILLER, senior in electrical engineering, and Bill Burns, sophomore in finance and Spanish, announce their candidacy for student body vice president and president, respectively, Sunday.

Blood drive falls short of goal despite turnout

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

Donors came out in force on Friday for the American Red Cross blood drive, but the goal for the week was still not reached.

The goal for the day was 150 units of blood. Donations exceeded that number, totaling 175. But the goal for the week was 725 units of blood, and only 652 were donated.

"Six hundred fifty-two units is worth our time and efforts. We are satisfied and feel good about it," Susan Gormely, K-State blood drive coordinator, said.

Goals for the drive were set by the Central Plains Region in Wichita. Traditionally, spring blood drives have fewer donors than those in the fall.

"Just because these numbers were a little under, I don't think the Red Cross will be discouraged and set the next goal at 500," Gormely said.

"They will go ahead and work as hard as they can to get the highest number," she said.

Students, faculty and community members were encouraged to donate. Judy Lynch, associate director of the academic assistance center, said she donated because of the good feeling she gets and because she is doing something that benefits others.

"It's a simple process that doesn't cost you anything, but means so much," Lynch said.

Possible reasons for not reaching the goal ranged from time constraints to deferrals. About seven to 10 people were deferred each day.

Dodie Faulconer, head nurse, said that low iron, colds and the flu, medication and recent tattoos were the top reasons for deferrals.

"Those are the most common among college students," Faulconer said.

The competition to see whether K-State or the University of Kansas donates the highest amount of units will continue this spring.

Last spring's total of 604 units was enough to keep the trophy at K-State. Gormely said she hopes that this spring's 652 units will be high enough to keep the trophy.

As far as the rivalry between K-State and KU goes, Gormely said she would like to see 652 be high enough. But for the sake of the Red Cross, she hopes KU's donations exceed 652.

"It's kind of a selfish hope," Gormely said.



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

For complete student election coverage, watch the Collegian, or point your Web browser to **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)**

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Paid for by the committee to elect Breta Bloomberg-Ellis Diane Laughlin, Treasurer



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Collegian sets policies for coverage of elections for student government

Student body elections have been gearing up, and so has Collegian coverage of the elections.

Presidential campaign announcements will continue to run on page 3. We appreciate the help of those candidates who told us about their announcements in advance. The time to plan helped.

The Collegian will also run more in-depth feature stories about candidates and election issues at the bottom of page 1. All of these placements are always at the mercy of news judgment. If a tornado hits Manhattan, an election story will probably get bumped off page 1.

Candidates for all offices turned in questionnaires Friday, and the Collegian will put that information in the Voters' Guide that will be published March 10.

The Collegian collected these forms until 5 p.m. Friday. The Collegian's deadline was 1 p.m. Friday, but some candidates turned in their questionnaires to the Office of Student Activities and Services, which accepted them into the afternoon. To avoid more confusion for the candidates, the Collegian also accepted questionnaires until 5 p.m.

The Electronic Collegian plans to have an election archive, so students can access all stories about the elections on the Internet.

Endorsement interviews for presidential tickets will begin at 5 p.m. March 3. The editorial board will interview each ticket in Kedzie 106.

Just one more reminder — presidential tickets' columns are due at 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 116. They should be from 400 to 500 words, and they can be turned in to Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

The Collegian does all this to inform students. If you have questions or ideas about our election coverage, get in touch with us. Call us at 532-6556, or e-mail us at (collegn@ksu.edu).

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• EDITORIAL CONTAINS INACCURACIES ABOUT UNION ART GALLERY

Editor,

In response to the recent editorial on the Union Enhancement Committee's discussion about the art gallery, I feel it is necessary to respond to the inaccurate picture that was painted. I am aware of only one member of the Collegian who was present at the past enhancement meeting, and that was Russell Fortmeyer.

Thus, I will conclude that much of the information about the editorial was obtained from him, and once again his information is heavily slanted and presented without much objectivity.

During the Feb. 18 meeting of the Union Enhancement Committee, a great deal of the discussion that centered on the Union art gallery did pertain to the economics of the building.

It was emphasized several times that retail space was essential in order to increase the revenues of the K-State Student Union.

This was so that, in the future, an additional increase in student fees would not be requested in order to accomplish much-needed tasks for the building. In fact, the goal has always been to renovate the Union so that it can operate with a positive revenue balance and build a reserve that will allow future renovations to take place without the need for a student fee.

When the Enhancement Committee raised the issue of the Union art gallery, a majority of the conversation did focus on revenues, but not because of what Fortmeyer inaccurately portrayed — again.

Exactly one month ago, the Union Governing Board passed a policy that stated the Union will maintain an art gallery in the building throughout and after the renovation, which was steeped in the philosophical advantages of maintaining an art presence in the Union.

With the passage of this policy in mind, the merits of having an art gallery were mute, not because of the content of the arguments of the presence of art, but because UGB had already decided the issue and there was no reason to rehash what had already been decided.

What absolutely confounds me is that Fortmeyer, who has repeatedly covered this issue, and many times very inaccurately so, to create harmful and unnecessary controversy, has once again trodden along the same irresponsible path. UGB has decided on the presence of the art gallery, and it will not change in the near future.

Thus, it is my hope that everyone who is concerned with this particular issue will be put at ease because UGB has no intention of eliminating the art gallery.

Furthermore, Fortmeyer, I hope you will start checking your notes of previous meetings before writing a story or an editorial, so that you stop misrepresenting yourself and those you write about.

Finally, Fortmeyer, if you are going to start controversy on this campus through your articles, do it with substance and accurate reporting so that we can all objectively read and consider the issues that are of importance to our campus. Thank you.

Patrick Carney
Union Governing Board chairman
Union Enhancement Committee co-chairman

pacifism
giving peace a chance takes effort

I believe in peace.

Every time I hear about another murder, another spouse getting beaten up or another gun from Fort Riley rattling my windows, I am reminded that just believing in something doesn't mean a thing.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

The problems plaguing our world today are not about the armed forces, and they are not about how someone obtained the gun they used to murder or the way parents raised their children.

It boils down to the lone idea of acceptance that ours is a violent society. A version of survival of the fittest for the 1990s.

Violence is everywhere. It seeps out of every corner of the loosely built facade of our society. For many it is a coping mechanism. For others, it is just the way things are.

The word itself has taken a comfortable position at the forefront of everyday vocabulary. It has become trite in its familiarity, so much, in fact, I am a little embarrassed that I am even using it to raise my point.

We have evolved to passively accept things the way they are. Every day, we pick up our newspapers and turn on our televisions, only to be inundated with the ultimate blandness of our reality: a young woman who was randomly murdered while at work, people in some country with a funny name who are living through a modern-day Holocaust.

We absorb the information, along with the weather and sports, then fold up our papers, turn off the TV sets and go about our business.

And what of it? If it is not our reality, it is not our problem.

Then we look at the handful of people who take the realities of others as their own, sweating to make it possible for others to live without fear of other humans. We chortle at their naivete. It is hard to understand why they care about something from which they are so far removed.

As we narrow the view and focus in on our own community, it is easy to see we are only a microcosm of the rest of the world. Then it makes a little more sense as to why some folks seem to enjoy playing the champion of lost causes.

But it seems that those people, the ones who are courageous enough to say the unspeakable, breaking the glass front of pretense, are the people at whom violence is targeted.

Everyone believes in peace, but no one is willing to work for it. At most, when we see something that is wrong, we will shake our heads and mutter something like, "Isn't it a shame?" We are content with this, because it is showing concern, even though we would probably balk at the idea of actually lending a hand to the cause.

Our acceptance of violence in our world has manifested itself in several different forms. The most prevalent is the macabre way we analyze it and put its victims under the proverbial microscope. Bloodied bodies and loud guns that go bang are fascinating to us as long as we're not on the receiving end of that fist or bullet.

Of course, things are not always as melodramatic as gunshot wounds or broken noses. It is the little nuances of violence that make it so volatile, because it is the little things that are so easy to overlook.

An example of this happened one day in my design class. A young fraternity member was recounting that previous weekend's escapades. One little tale he told involved a member of his fraternity whacking another member with a wooden bed slat. The young fraternity member giggled uncontrollably throughout his retelling, as if such an incident was deserved by the victim.

The truth is, we do not live in a sunshiny, sugar-coated world. We all know that. The question is, what can we do to take away some of the abrasiveness of our day-to-day existence?

The answer lies in the act of doing. It is not enough to just believe in peace. If we sit back and keep quiet about our beliefs, we might as well be in support of all we are against.

Silence is violence.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Darwinism with a conscience
Reproduction poses questions about ethical behavior

I will never forget the day my brother locked me in his closet and explained nuclear war.

He told me to push one of many buttons he had drawn with magic markers, explaining that if I hit the wrong one it would bomb Russia, which would trigger nuclear bombs all over the world and would destroy us all, even my mother.

VIEWPOINT



PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

When he finally let me out of the closet (many hours later), I confronted my mother for an explanation similar to "No, there are no invisible piranhas in the deep end of the neighborhood pool," which was also a deep concern of mine.

Equally as unforgettable as were those hours in the closet with the future of humankind at the mercy of my prekindergarten finger, was the expression on my mother's face when confronted with explaining nuclear war to a 5-year-old.

I was devastated.

Now, when I see children, being the mislead romantic that I've become, I imagine the moment they meet nuclear war or racism, the moment they have to sort the Hitlers from the Headless Horsemen.

And I cannot comprehend this obsession people have with having babies.

Don't they know these creatures grow up to be people?

Have they forgotten the moment they realized the great playground was haunted?

Where did we get this idea that just because we can reproduce, we should?

I've never been much of an advocate for abstinence. Contraceptives are much less traumatic, but, one way or another, just think of the results of a movement to end the tradition of reproduction.

A drastic reduction in the population of reproducers would eventually cause schools, pediatricians, companies, stores, etc. to go out of business.

Where there are no children, there are no more starving children, no battered children, no laboring or slave children and no broken children.

The extinction of the human race may be the finish line, or at least the only way off the hook.

I don't want to be around when the defecation hits the fan, when the landfills are full, and the water is too toxic from greed to drink.

I don't want any of my offspring to have to inherit the environmental, social and economic disasters that have only been exacerbated by the indifference of my generation to our own inheritance.

The only conclusion I've been able to reach as to a viable solution to such cable-compartmentalized travesties as world hunger, pollution and crime is a revolt against reproduction.

As long as we are reproducing people, we are reproducing problems.

Sometimes my only consolation to the overwhelming grief of human suffering is that my stay here on this Earth is relatively short.

After hearing the CNN's St. Valentine's Day brief every half hour for five hours, it caught my attention that the oldest couple in America were responsible for the production of 14 kids, 33 grandchildren and 117 great-grandchildren.

Two people turned into 164, and this is a good thing?

I guess as long as they are white, heterosexual and not on welfare, this is commendable, according to the unspoken American standard.

Some people might grace this earth with no greater contribution other than to stop contaminating the collective gene pool with their DNA.

We are reluctant to come to terms with the idea that we might be the ones who shouldn't perpetuate our breed.

I am relieved I figured this out before it was too late, and in a time when birth control is accessible, not to mention when my worth as a woman isn't completely contingent on my status as a mother.

My only regret is that if mainly liberals are abstaining from reproduction this world may be left to the right, leaving a void of bleeding hearts, and then who will clean up after the right?

It is projected that the population will exceed 6 billion within the next decade.

That's almost 10 million more people who will be hungry and will need things like jobs.

They will need space in landfills and non-renewable fuel to pollute the air and water, which of course they will need more of.

Even if we doubled our current food supply to meet the population demands, death from starvation would still reach somewhere between 20- and 40-million people per year, and that's before these incoming 10-million bodies.

The world becomes less comfortable and less safe as we attempt to prolong our stay here.

Am I missing something?

APPIER SIDELINED BY BLISTER, WILL MISS OPENING DAY

▶ Kansas City Royals starter Kevin Appier, the projected opening day starter, will be sidelined for about three days with a blister on the big toe of his right foot. The blister developed Sunday as Appier threw batting practice. A hole in his sock was blamed for the blister.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasol1@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
The K-State Track and Field teams competed in the Big 12 Indoor Championships. The women finished fourth while the men came in seventh. Read the Collegian for complete track coverage.

Athletes, fans misrepresent sporting world by finicky show of fraudulant play, antics

The sporting world is full of frauds, and it is time they were exposed.

You see it in every sport — athletes who are all hype and little talent. They are overrated fakes, but still some fans will swear by them. It is time to let the truth be known.

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

In the Big 12, Kansas guard Jerod Haase and Missouri forward Derek Grimm walk away with these honors easily.

As a shooting guard, Haase's jump shot is erratic at best. His point totals might at times be misleading, as most come from transition plays and layups. Haase is not a shooter. Case in point — see Haase's performance in last year's NCAA regional final loss to Syracuse. It is easy for fans to point to Haase as the reason Kansas did not advance to the Final Four, but of course, I would not do that.

> "Our fans here are so very finicky. There are only two conditions for fans to attend any sporting event — the team must either be winning, or it must be playing Kansas."

Grimm is a power forward by size, a shooting guard by skill. This contradiction leaves Grimm without a true position on the court and renders him useless. Grimm's lack of natural athletic ability does not allow him to make up for this difference.

In the ongoing search for a quarterback in Kansas City, two athletic frauds rise to the top.

Elvis Grbac is the next Steve Bono. (What more can you say?)

Chris Chandler is worse. He has spent two years as a starter, yes, but for a bad team. He could provide the Chiefs with stability as a backup signal-caller, but any attempts by the Chiefs to look for him to lead the team to the next level are naive. He is just not that good.

In pro basketball, the list could probably go on for pages and pages, but two are easy to point to.

Utah guard John Stockton is an umpteen-time all-Star and is the NBA's all-time assist leader, but what does he do that any other NBA point guard cannot do? Sure, his assist totals are mind-boggling, but that is because of the greatness of forward Karl Malone, who is on the finishing end of most of those passes.

The ability to pass the ball to a superior player does not make someone great. Anyone can do that. There has to be more to a player than that, and I would take a dozen other point guards in the NBA over Stockton.

Philadelphia guard Allen Iverson is on his way to stardom, but any attempt to label him a star at this stage is misguided.

Iverson is a flashy, exciting court leader for the 76ers, but his mistakes, more often than not, outweigh the positives. He makes so many turnovers and takes so many bad shots that even though he is a fan favorite, he is still a fraud as a basketball player. He has a long way to go.

Here at K-State, two misconceptions come to mind under the category of frauds.

The first is the statement of K-State as a football power.

As I have said before, in four years the Wildcats have not beaten a team they should not have. Every year K-State fans can pencil in a series of Ws surrounded by two Ls, one for Nebraska and one for Colorado.

For the Cats to make the jump to the next level, they must either break through against either the Cornhuskers or Buffaloes or schedule some tough out-of-conference games and prove the Cats are not just getting their nine wins each season against cream puffs and fakes.

And the second fraud is the assumption that K-State has a strong fan base.

Our fans here are so very finicky. There are only two conditions for fans to attend any sporting event — the team must either be winning, or it must be playing Kansas.

K-State faithfuls gave up on a basketball season in December.

They did this because it was the easy thing to do. Let's be honest — we don't care about the team, only winning. It is a sad state of affairs when our most faithful fans are alumni because students just don't care.

There it is — another fraud exposed, and that fraud is us.

At home and away, the Jayhawks teach the Cats about

A TALE OF LOSS



K-STATE STARTERS Aaron Swartzendruber, Manny Dies and Mark Young watch end-of-game action from the bench. Holding KU back in the first half, the team went on to lose 78-58.

Photos by JILL JARSULIC Collegian

Second-half run too much for Cats to match

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

LAWRENCE — If college basketball games were decided in one half instead of two, K-State would have recorded the biggest upset of its season.

But there are two halves, and it was a phenomenal second half that gave Kansas the 78-58 win over its in-state rival.

Even more so, everything was pointed in favor of KU.

It was Senior Day, and emotions ran high as six seniors were showered with flowers before the start of the game. 16,300 fans came to Allen Fieldhouse on Saturday to witness the antics of such superstars as Jacque Vaughn, Scot Pollard, B.J. Williams and Jerod Haase.

"They're too emotional, and this is too big a day, and you're not going to catch them on a day like that," Coach Tom Asbury said.

However, K-State (9-15, 2-12) caught them in the first half off a 10-4 run to close the period at the last-placed team in the Big 12 found itself atop the No. 1 team in the country.

At the half, the unprecedented was revealed.

For the first time this year at home, KU was trailing at the half, 31-30, to a K-State team that had won just two of its past 15 games. The Cats dominated the boards and badgered the Hawks into a atrocious shooting performance, including 1-11 from behind the three-point line.

Senior center Gerald Eaker came alive against KU, chipping in eight points and grabbing eight points in the first half. But Eaker fizzled in the second half, finishing with 12 points and nine rebounds.

The unthinkable had occurred.

But then guess what happened.

Forward Raef LaFrentz' two free throws with 16 minutes, 5 seconds, put the Hawks up for good, 39-38, in the second half. Those shots capped an 8-0 run that would become a part of a 24-4 run over the next 8:57 as KU stretched its lead to 61-42.

"There's no weaknesses," guard Aaron Swartzendruber said. "They're two deep at every position. A great player goes out, and another great player comes in."

LaFrentz chipped in 10 points down that stretch, and Vaughn capped off the run by faking out guard Ayome May out and scoring a layup.

"They're just so good. You have to play a perfect game," Asbury said. "The effort was there, but the execution was not."

KU's big guys proved to be too much for the Cats to handle. LaFrentz scored 21 and grabbed 11 rebounds, the 32nd double-double of his career. K-State had no weapons to stop him.

"Yeah, defensively I need somebody that plays in a league that makes 6 million a year," Asbury said. "You're not going to stop him. Hell, he's a hell of a player. Big time."

See **ROAD,** Page **6**



K-STATE GUARD Chris Marsh attempts to steal the ball away from KU's C.B. McGrath in the closing minutes of Saturday's game at Allen Fieldhouse. With the 78-58 win, KU improved to 15-0 at home this season.

Emotion-filled seniors, LaFrentz upend Cats' hopes for upset

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

LAWRENCE — Not afraid of the Phog or the fact that it was Senior Day, K-State went into Allen Fieldhouse and played better basketball than the No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks for the first half.

The 16,300 fans that showed up couldn't believe their beloved Hawks were actually down 31-30 at halftime. Down to a team that had just two wins in its previous 15 games.

"I was thinking, 'This is KU, and we are up by one point,' Wildcat center Gerald Eaker said. "But how much does that mean?"

It wouldn't mean much, as the Hawks would outscore K-State 48-27 in the second half, rolling to a 78-58 victory.

Game time was delayed as the six Hawk seniors were cheered and showered with carnations. The packed crowd was at its feet, and emotions were high.

But the Hawks would not come out smelling like roses for the first 20 minutes.

The Cats came out and out-hustled the Hawks, gaining an incredible 28-19 rebounding edge in the first half.

Eaker's rebound and put back at the 1:34 mark gave the Cats a 31-30 lead. On the Hawk's next possession, Eaker blocked a Raef LaFrentz shot to ensure the lead.

Eaker finished the half with eight points and eight rebounds. He finished the game with 12 points.

"Gerald hasn't played well against KU before. I think he is starting to see the sands in the hourglass winding down," Coach Tom Asbury said. "I think he just got going early and got some confidence. He started to think, 'Hey I can play with these guys.'

LaFrentz proved to be too much for the Cats in the second half as he led the Hawk comeback.

From the 16:05 mark of the second half until the 13:30 mark, the Hawk junior tallied 10 straight points. After being held to eight first half points, LaFrentz recorded 13 points in the second half.

"He's just a load. He could go in the lottery anytime he wanted to," Eaker said. "I haven't seen anyone who can stop him yet."

Cat forward Manny Dies echoed the same sentiments.

"He pretty much handled the load. He just took over in the second half. He's a very talented player," he said.

Asbury said he was pleased with the way the team handled the loud crowd and the atmosphere of Allen Fieldhouse.

"They could have just completely blown us out with the kind of emotion and crowd hype," he said. "On this day, especially with this group, they could absolutely devastate you. I thought our guys held in there and held our poise."

CATS DISCOVER AN END TO THE STREAK



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

K-STATE'S BRIT JACOBSON is tripped by Kansas' Nakia Sanford while chasing a loose ball Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Fallible shooting destroys K-State women's chanc of 12th consecutive home win against Jayhawks

SUN DEE MILLS
sports writer

K-State's 11-home game winning streak ended Saturday night at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks. Before a record 9,736 fans, the Hawks defeated the Cats 62-46.

"It was a great win for us," Hawk coach Marian Washington said. "Kansas State has done an incredible job this season winning as much as they have at home. I want to commend them on a great season."

The Wildcats could never gain a lead. They came within four points, 16-12, at the 7:56 mark in the first half, off a three-point shot by guard Missy Decker. This was the 12th-consecutive game Decker hit a trey. It was the Cats' only trey of the game, as they went 1-15 from behind the arc.

"We knew they were one of seven from the three-point line at the half," Washington said. "We were trying to stay with that kind of pressure in the second half."

Cat coach Deb Patterson said the loss could be contributed to a combination of the Hawk defense and the lack of Cat offense.

"They ignited offensively, and we never got on track on the offensive end of the floor," Patterson said. "We weren't making individual plays within the framework of our offense."

After the four-point spread, the Hawks went on a nine-point run. The Cats ended the half nine points behind, 31-22.

Despite a strong beginning in the second half, the Cats couldn't muster an answer for Hawk guard Tameka Dixon.

"It got to the point where we threw the ball at A.J. (Andria Jones) and no matter what the situation, we tried to get a basket," Patterson said.

Unfortunately, that game plan didn't work for the Cats. Jones was six of 16 from the field, partially because of Dixon's defense.

"Dixon was on me a lot," Jones said. "She's very quick. It was tough to get the ball inside."

The Cats reached 33 points at the 13:47 mark off a charity shot by Jones, but Dixon racked up points on the KU side of the scoreboard. The Cats were scoreless for 10 minutes while Dixon and the Hawks added 13 points to their score.

See **HOME,** Page **6**

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.** Shane McCormick examines the women's basketball team's shooting troubles in a story exclusive to the E-Collegian. Look it up on (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Cats serve up win against Tulsa

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

The K-State women's tennis team continued to roll in spring play, serving up a 6-3 win Friday night over Tulsa at Ahearn Field House.

The win was the fourth consecutive victory for the Wildcats, moving the team to 4-1 on the season. The Cats picked up four wins in singles and two in doubles.

At the No. 1 singles spot, sophomore Yana Dorodnova was involved in an interesting three-set match. Dorodnova flew by Morgan Briggs 6-0 in the first set. But in the second, Briggs returned the favor, winning the set 6-0. Dorodnova regained her first-set form and grabbed the third set, 6-1.

"I saw she won the first set pretty fast. Then it seemed like a couple minutes later, she lost the second," coach Steve Bietau said. "She just let that second set get away from her."

At the No. 2 spot, junior Lena Piliptchak cruised to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Maria Andrea Montoya. Piliptchak put continued pressure on Montoya, painting the lines with winners.

"She forced some weak balls that open up possibilities for her," Bietau said. "She is really playing with a lot of confidence."

With the win, Piliptchak improved her singles record to 4-1. Also improving to 4-1 on the season was junior Chris Schulte.

Schulte, once again, finished off her opponent in straight sets, beating Tatiana Chtcherbakova 6-3, 6-2.

Junior Dinah Watson continued her spring comeback, beating Monica Poveda. Watson battled in the first set, taking the close set, 6-4. She breezed in the second, winning 6-1. Watson moved to 2-0 on the season since her return from a leg injury.

Junior Karen Nicholson lost in a tough three-set match to Tarryn Martin, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. The loss was Nicholson's third of the season.

"Karen is not playing with a lot of confidence right now," Bietau said. "It is partly because she is not in great shape. She's been bothered by her foot and hasn't been able to put in a lot of quality work in.

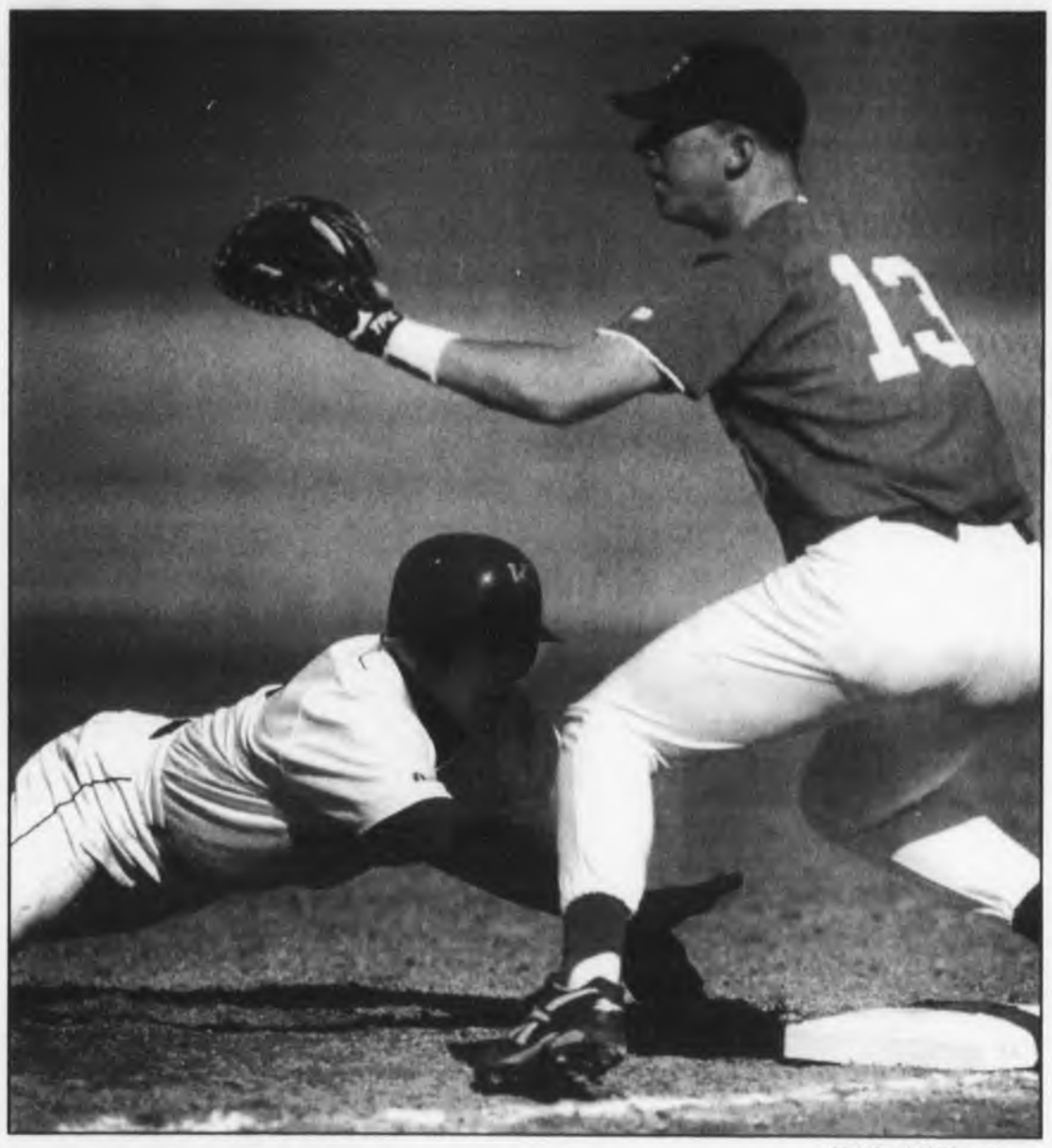
"She is about a half step behind most of the time. It has been really tough for her to find her groove."

In doubles action, Dorodnova and Piliptchak improved their record to 4-1 on the season.

Playing at the No. 1 spot, the duo posted a convincing 8-2 win over Poveda and Briggs.

Watson and Schulte teamed up to pick up the other doubles victory, beating Teresa Baird and Chtcherbakova, 8-5. The win moved their record to 2-0 on the season.

The Cats will return to the courts March 1, when they open up Big 12 play against Texas Tech.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian
K-STATE'S ERIC SOMMERHAUSER dives back to first to avoid the pick-off by Air Force's Jared Frosch in the second inning Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State wallops Air Force in weekend double header

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

In its first double header of the season, the K-State baseball team picked up two wins Saturday at Frank Myers Field against the Air Force Falcons, 11-8 and 6-5.

It was K-State's pitching staff that anchored two more home victories, recording 11 strikeouts and just five walks.

In the first game of a doubleheader, pitcher Jon Oiseth got the nod for the Wildcats. Oiseth recorded eight strikeouts but gave up seven runs in just 3.2 innings.

K-State, 5-1 fell behind 8-6 in the top of the sixth but gained ground on the Falcons as the Cats scored three runs in their half of the inning to take the lead for good.

Shortstop Heath Schesser and second baseman Todd Fereday combined for six RBI.

Fereday had just one hit in the game. Nonetheless, it was a big one as he dinked his first home run of the year. Schesser went 2-3 with two runs scored.

"As long as they can keep getting us runs, we'll be in good shape," Coach Mike Clark said.

Falcon pitcher Nate Tarkowski gave up two more runs in the eighth to account for the final tally.

In his third relief effort of the year, pitcher David Johnson picked up his third save of the year. Jason Wells also recorded his first win of the year.

Despite the win, Clark said he was disappointed because his players allowed Air Force to get a few runs in late innings.

"We can't have many more stinkers like that," he said. "We allowed them to get on us early, and they had no business doing that."

In the second game, K-State escaped with a narrow victory in what Clark called a great college baseball game.

The Cats again got on the Falcons early scoring four runs to begin the second contest.

Fresh off a shoulder surgery, pitcher Eric Yanz kept the base paths clear for Falcons tallying nine strikeouts in the game.

"Eric looked really good and did an outstanding job, and he set the tone for us where we were able to get on them early," Clark said.

The Falcons slowly chipped away at the Cats and notched the score at 6-4 heading into the ninth inning.

Clark again gave Johnson the nod to try to save the game, but it wasn't as easy as his first game. Johnson gave up a solo homer to the first batter that shrunk K-State's lead to 6-5. He then walked the outfielder, Derek Sawser, and the next batter advanced the runner to second.

The Falcons juiced the bases and were ahead in the count three balls, one strike when Johnson came from down in the count to strike out the Falcons and record his fourth save in four appearances for the Cats.

"You just go in and start trying to throw strikes, and sometimes it gets a little crazy," Johnson said. "But I guess you have to love it because it's baseball."

Clark on the other hand wasn't that fond of Johnson's antics in the ninth.

"I'm going to have to get Pepto-Bismol as a team sponsor or some other antacid tablets or something," he said. "He keeps things interesting, but when you need a pitch he's always there to make a pitch."

Yanz picked up his first win as K-State capped its first doubleheader with a tight game.

The third game of the series scheduled for Sunday was canceled because of cold weather. The game will not be rescheduled.

HOME
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Patterson said playing passively led to problems for the Cats.

"We like to have more than one look at the basket," Patterson said. "When we did get the offensive look, we didn't take advantage of it."

Patterson said she agreed the Hawks were just a step quicker and a head taller than the Cats at every position.

"They were aggressive mentally as well as physically," Patterson said. "It didn't matter that they were on our court."

Decker and Jones said Dixon led the Hawks in terms of leadership and controlling the tempo of the game.

"Let's see — nine for 17 from the field, nine of 11 from the free-throw line, six rebounds and five assists — yep, she's pretty good," Jones said.

Although Jones and Decker said the loss put a damper on proving something about the K-State program, Patterson said the loss would inspire the team for the upcoming week.

"It makes it very easy to get up for our next game," Patterson said. "When we feel we didn't play well, it spurs us to compete, which we will do at Missouri."

Patterson said the disappointment she felt in losing the game and having the winning streak broken was disappointing for the fans as well.

"Having 9,700 people here was an overwhelming feeling," Patterson said. "I just wish we could have sent people home with the feeling they were supposed to have."

K-State 46
Kansas 62
Women's Basketball

K-State	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Jones, Andria	6/16	5/5	5	1	3	17
Ramage, Nicky	1/4	0/0	3	0	0	2
Hester, Kayla	3/6	0/0	2	0	3	6
Coalson, Jenny	2/6	0/0	7	2	2	4
Decker, Missy	1/4	2/2	3	1	2	5
Finkes, Angie	1/1	0/0	1	0	1	2
Jacobson, Brit	3/14	2/3	3	4	3	8
Larson, Kjersten	1/2	0/0	1	1	0	2
Munson, Sara	0/1	0/0	2	0	1	0
Totals:	**18/54**	**9/10**	**30**	**9**	**15**	**46**

Kansas	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Pride, Lynn	2/6	1/2	5	3	2	5
Trapp, Jennifer	4/5	1/1	1	0	3	9
Sanford, Nakia	2/2	0/2	9	2	2	4
Holbleib, Angie	3/6	2/2	4	1	2	10
Dixon, Tamecka	9/17	9/11	6	5	4	27
Grayer, Patience	1/1	0/0	3	0	0	2
Rayment, Suzi	0/2	0/0	0	0	1	0
Canada, Shelly	1/2	3/4	1	0	1	5
Reen, Erin	0/0	0/0	0	0	1	0
Munson, Sara	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0
Totals:	**22/41**	**16/22**	**29**	**11**	**16**	**62**

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

ROAD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Furthermore, when Pollard starts hitting three-pointers, you know it just isn't your day.

"Yeah, that was crazy. We really don't play him on the perimeter, and when he hit it, we knew that was just about it," forward Manny Dies said.

The seniors finished in style exiting the court only to receive an uproar of belligerent crowd noise. Two other seniors, Steve Ransom and Joel Branstrom, also scored two apiece in KU's victory.

Now, K-State just hopes that some team from Kansas will win the NCAA tournament.

"Since we're probably not going to be in the national championship, I think someone from Kansas should win it," guard Marcus McCollough said. "They're the best team, and they should win it. They're that good."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

REWIND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1997

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

GET A NEW POINT OF VIEW WITH THIS LECTURE SERIES

▶ Native Americans **Alice George and Frances Vitali** will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the **"Poyntz of View"** lecture series.

TUESDAY

Whether you're changing styles or just getting a trim, Manhattan offers a full selection of beauty care. See **Home Ec.** for details.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Sans escort
5 Sandy's remark
8 Pound
12 Gyro holder
13 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
14 Destroy
15 The gamut
16 Extinct New Zealander
17 Unrepaired
18 Midwestern capital
20 Skewer
22 Viewing aid
26 Burr role
29 Dad
30 Halloween outcry
31 The red and the black?
32 Sports page data: abbr.
33 Bridge coup
34 Call — day
35 Roast pig side dish
36 Stockholmer, e.g.
37 Viewing aid
40 Dray
41 Obeisant gesture
45 East European, maybe
47 Wing
49 Scrabble piece
50 Diamond in the sky?
51 Throttle
52 Blue-pencil
53 Object of reverence
54 Peacock tail spot
55 "Consarn it all anyhow!"

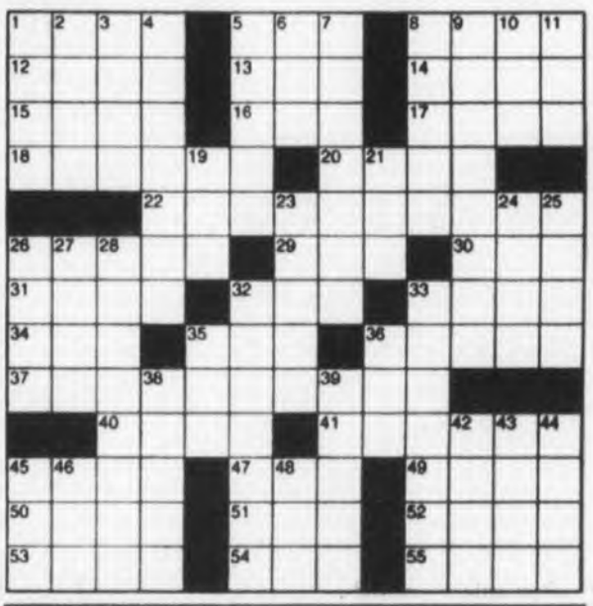
DOWN
1 Lovers' quarrel
2 One of the Jackson 5
3 On
4 Latticework structures
5 Jordan's capital
6 Kanga's kid
7 Utter flops
8 Shrink with fear
9 Wobbly
10 — Amin
11 Uno y uno
19 Relatives
21 One of the litter
23 Eye-related
24 Fork option
25 A handful
26 Cripple
27 Oppositionist
28 Not legato
32 Stamps
33 Suffer from the heat
35 "— favor, senor"
36 Hot tub
38 "Bolero" composer
39 Indian or orange
42 Amneris' slave girl
43 Landed
44 Shea squad
45 Tackle moguls
46 Top
48 Produce an egg

Solution time: 23 mins.

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			C	D	S			R	A	T		

Yesterday's answer

2-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-27 **CRYPTOQUIP**

L A T I T M T U G A T U T ' P D X D G G W T C U Z M T , L A K L Z W W R T G X D W W T C K I G K C K G A T P G T T U Z I R?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON VERY HOT DAYS, THE DOPE OFTEN HOPED HE'D RECEIVE SOME COOL FAN MAIL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

▶ ART BRIEFS

Visiting artists **Jane Marshall and Bert Brouwer** will lecture on painting at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present **"God is Angry, The Black Power Movement"** at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater as a part of the Brown Bag series. Students are welcome to bring brown bag lunches and have lunch while watching the video.

The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present a tour of **Georgia O'Keefe's Canyon Suite**, with education coordinator Kathrine Walker, for the Beach Bums at 1:30 p.m. March 2 in the Beach art museum. Refreshments will follow. Applications for student memberships to Beach Bums are available at the front desk in the Beach art museum.

The **Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center** will present the artists of **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at 5 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Gallery. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. March 15 in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

The **Montana Repertory Theatre** will present **"To Kill a Mockingbird"** at 3 p.m. March 16 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available in the McCain Box Office.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



"The many ballads performed seemed to flow like a river. The music had a sweet, subtle sound. It was lullaby type of music."



MEMBERS OF THE BALTIMORE CONSORT exchange instruments between songs Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. The concert was originally scheduled for McCain Auditorium, but had to be moved because of problems in the auditorium.

Shakespearean Songs

Baltimore Consort entertains All-Faiths crowd

REVIEW BY REBECCA AISTRUP • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

The 16th- and 17th-century era of Elizabethan England music filled All Faiths Chapel on Sunday afternoon as part of the McCain Performance Series.

The Baltimore Consort, made up of six musicians, played a variety of ballads with instruments popular during Shakespeare's time. Five of the musicians played one or more instruments, and one member sang soprano.

Music Review

This was the group's first performance in Kansas.

The Baltimore Consort was formed in 1980 to perform English instrumental music of William Shakespeare's time but has branched out to cover British, French and Italian music of the 16th and 17th centuries in addition to its original arrangements.

Some of the instruments used are not made anymore and some of them relatively unknown. These instruments included viols, rebec, cittern, baroque guitar, lute, recorder, flute, bagpipe and pennywhistle.

The baroque guitar, lute, bagpipe and flute were the instruments that seemed to really stand out throughout the performance.

The baroque guitar was made up of nine strings. This instrument kept a nice rhythmic beat throughout the performance.

The lute was a 19-string guitar-type instrument. It was made of strips of wood.

The bagpipes added flavor to the performance. In many of the ballads, the bagpipes gave a sense of being in Scotland.

The first half of the concert consisted of ballads from the early to mid-16th century. The second half featured music from the late 16th century and early 17th centuries. These ballads had a toe-stepping, rock beat. In this half of the performance the musicians livened up the crowd by having a little fun with each other. This was done by giving some of the members a chance to show off playing their instruments.

The many ballads performed seemed to flow like a river. The music had a sweet, subtle sound. It was a lullaby type of music.

Custer LaRue performed the solos. In "The Northern Lasse's Lamentation," LaRue's vocal solo was sweet and mellow. The music in this song was just light enough that it didn't overpower her performance. It was almost as if she were singing a capella.

The ballad "My Thing is My Own" was about a woman who had many suitors who desired her. The suitors made many advances toward her, but she wanted to remain pure until marriage. In this ballad LaRue told the story well, and the lute, baroque guitar and flute kept the story flowing.

Some of the ballads were hard to understand unless you knew what they were about beforehand.

The concert was a moving experience. The harmony was smooth and soft. The music was so soft at times that a baby could have gone to sleep by the soft, subtle sound.

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have an unavoidable collision with authority this week. Do not abandon yourself for a kinder, gentler way out. You might have to put up a fight, but it will be worth it. You will have a lot of opportunities to make a difference. Don't pass it up for the path of least resistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Feeling drained? It is only going to get worse. Remember the healing power of a long walk alone, and use every source of support you have. You will have to address old wounds head-on in the upcoming weeks, so get your spirit centered to prepare.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's time to start sifting priorities to develop a short-term blueprint for your life. It will come in handy when you lack the incentive to dodge temptation. If you can't decide what you want, your indecision will rationalize a neglect of discipline and your destination will be a brutal self-sabotage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is the dawning of the confrontation of skeletons. While you've been suppressing unwanted emotion, you've been dulling the blade of positive emotion as well. A heightened sensitivity this week is an indicator it's the season for an introspective dive, but others will notice your absence, so leave a note and bring a flashlight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your temper might have outstayed its welcome, and you're running out of people to blame for your whining. Those normally tolerant of your intensity might be overloaded, and you might be staging your own rejection. The charm isn't going to work. You're going to owe some amends and make some serious changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Quit while you're still behind. A grasp of money is beyond your grasp this week, and you need to restructure your budget. You might be intimidating as a lover, so lighten your voice and be gentle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plug your intuition into stereo, and put all logic on the back burner. The force is with you. You can do no wrong this week. You're going to have to answer a lot of questions, but your ideas are in demand. Don't duck responsibility. Your eloquence will be unprecedented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) For one with such a leash on words, you might have a hell of a time trying to communicate this week. It might have something to do with the thickening static in the connection in those infinite 18 inches between the heart and mind. You may have to allow practicality to tame the mystery in romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Beware of stability, because your natural inclination might be to screw it up, just for the familiarity of chaos. If you're missing the edge look no further than your love life. What love life? Your farsightedness might be blinding you to an obvious love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If your rigid extremes seem to be getting old, you're catching on. Hit the pause button on your opinions just long enough to absorb the surface of another's perspective. Your mantra this week is, "I don't have to be right, it's OK to be wrong." When in doubt, bite your tongue.

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) Everything is up in the air, but you might have more power to resolve things than you'd like to admit. Don't sacrifice romance for control. Your self-consciousness and your pride will only lead you to lonely and bitter weekends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18) You're entering a dimension less than natural to your nature. It's called a supporting role. The passenger seat might seem foreign, but it is where you will be most effective for now. A personal vertigo of change is renovating almost every aspect of your life. Don't get off, just treat the motion sickness.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY PORK PRODUCT

A city councilman was convicted and fined $250 for smacking a store clerk in the head with a flying package of sliced ham.

Lynda Doss testified that Paul Riddick came to the store where she works to return ham that was spoiled. Doss said that when she put a package of fresh ham on the counter, Riddick shouted, "Don't throw that ham at me!"

The councilman then threw the package, hitting her in the head, knocking off her glasses and bruising her nose, she said.

Riddick testified that the woman had slung the ham onto the counter, snarled, "Take your damn ham" and called him an SOB.

Doss said after the verdict: "Nobody should be able to do that. I don't wish anyone bad luck, but he got what he deserved."



TY RUMFORD, 6, from Abbyville, has his shadow cast by a spotlight as he sits on a saddle in the arena during the opening ceremonies of Saturday night's rodeo at Weber Arena.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

RODEO RESULTS

Men's Team Winner
Panhandle State University

Women's Team Winner
Fort Scott Community College

All-Around Cowboy
Garrett Nokes, Panhandle State University

All-Around Cowgirl
Brenna Winship, South Eastern Oklahoma State University

Bareback Riding Champion
Clark Dees, South Western Oklahoma State University

Calf Roping Champion
Jerome Schneeberger, Murray State College

Break-a-way Calf Roping Champion
Robin Brandenburg, Fort Scott Community College and Kari Stalley, Panhandle State University

Saddle Bronc Riding Champion
Robert Aragon, Panhandle State University

Steer Wrestling Champion
Garrett Nokes, Panhandle State University

Goat Tying Champion
Jill Gerardy, K-State

Team Roping Champion
Brian Cox and Jason Thompson, Murray State College

Barrel Racing Champion
Krystal Bradley, Fort Scott Community College

Bull Riding Champion
Cavy Hudson, Panhandle State University

K-STATE RESULTS

Jill Gerardy (goat tying), sophomore in advertising
long-go: 8th place
short-go: 1st place
average: 1st place

Dia Panzer (break-a-way calf roping), graduate student in feed science
long-go: 7th place
average: 8th place

Kara Lowe (barrel racing), senior in agricultural journalism
long-go: 8th place
average: 9th place

JESSICA CARNAHAN, right, junior in animal science, has a banner placed on her by Lena Ratliff, junior in animal science and industry, after being named the 1997 Miss Rodeo K-State Saturday night at Weber Arena.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

RODEO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sponsored a Kids' Rodeo at the mall for children 12 and under. The Queen's contest was also Feb. 15, and there were rodeo dances at Kickers Saloon & Grill Friday and Saturday nights.

A special rodeo was Thursday for children with special needs.

"This rodeo was designed for the success of these kids," Lynn said.

On Friday, an Alumni Banquet honoring K-State rodeo alumni was at the Ramada Inn.

Dick Jepsen, a 1950 graduate and past member of the K-State rodeo team, attended the banquet and the rodeo.

"The rodeo is quite a bit different than it was in the '40s and '50s. The facilities and organization of the rodeo, as well as the University and city cooperation has changed a lot. Also, the competition is a whole lot better between contestants and K-State and at the other participating schools," Jepson said.

Record crowds filled Weber Arena this weekend.

The Saturday night performance began with a bang as smoke and fireworks filled the arena.

One of the highlights of the evening was R.B. Warren's performance. Warren, a member of the 1947 rodeo team and past rodeo club president, made a special run in the calf roping.

At 72 and with only one arm, Warren roped and tied the calf. Later, he received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Tim Corfield, general manager of NIRA in Walla Walla, Wash., attended the rodeo.

"I was impressed that the rodeo has been around for this long and there is all this enthusiasm 50 years later. Rodeo is well accepted and supported by K-State. There is a lot of support with the community as well. It looks like rodeo at K-State is in really good shape and will only get better," Corfield said.

Entrants compete for Miss Rodeo K-State, make friends, become more involved in club

KARA LOWE
staff reporter

The crowd was silent. Seven anxious K-State women waited nervously as the rodeo announcer prepared to announce the 1997 Miss Rodeo K-State.

The crowd erupted into a series of cheers when Jessica Carnahan, junior in animal science, was awarded the crown Saturday night in Weber Arena.

Carnahan said she decided to enter the pageant because all her friends were doing it, and they talked her into participating.

All the participants said they made new friends during the contest.

"Running for Miss Rodeo K-State was a lot of fun. I became really close to the other participants. We all rooted for each other and that brought us closer. It helps to have friends participating with you and being supportive," Linda Nagel, sophomore in animal science, said.

Kindra Dunham, 1996 Miss Rodeo K-State and senior in family life and community services, said the contest was a good experience for the participants.

"I had never done anything like this before. It was a good experience that helped me get more involved in the rodeo club," Sarah Schwartz, freshman in animal science, said.

The seven women all had an interest in rodeo before the contest and many of them have been riding horses for years.

"I grew up working with horses, and I thought the contest would be something neat to try," Tina Heimerman, junior in animal science, said.

The contest is judged on appearance, horsemanship, modeling, an interview, a prepared speech, and a test about rodeo and K-State.

"I thought the interview was one of the best parts of the contest. The atmosphere was really relaxed," Lisa Dalton, contestant and freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Becki Collins, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, said that her friends helped her with the horsemanship portion of the contest.

"By riding some of my friends' horses, it helped me prepare not only to be judged riding a horse, but mentally as well," Collins said.

As the 1997 Miss Rodeo K-State, Carnahan said she plans to educate people about rodeo and represent K-State.

"I didn't think I'd win. I'm shaking and can hardly move," Carnahan said immediately after being awarded the crown.



SUNRAYCE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

photovoltaic cells per module, make up the solar paneling that extends in a curve across the back.

The batteries are housed on either side of the driver, who sits at the center under a canopy windshield. The batteries are typically housed behind the driver, Zahner said, but in the event of a crash, there's a risk that the batteries can break loose and hit the driver in the back.

Most of the electronic parts for the car, including the motor, batteries and solar cells, are kept in the basement of Durland Hall, where they undergo testing.

Darren McElfresh, senior in electronic engineering, is the electrical group leader. He and Hopkins report to Zahner with their ideas for his approval.

Matt Meerian, senior in electronic engineering, waved his hand around the room, where he lives.

"This is where the electrical stuff happens," he said.

Meerian designed and built 13 power trackers, which regulate the input from the solar cells to meet the voltage requirements of the batteries.

"We could have purchased the power trackers," Fowler said, "but Matt built these. Took him a year. We need them because the sunlight can vary. It might be above or below the 84 volts the batteries need to charge at any time."

Fowler compared Meerian's work to a graduate thesis.

All the parts of the car had to be tested and the results sent to the Sunrayce committee, Fowler said. The voltage characteristics of the panels and the batteries and a structural report on the design of the car were just two of the materials the committee needed, he said.

During the race, a lead car drives in front of the solar-powered car, and a chase car follows, he said. Three other vans carry the crew and supplies, and all cars communicate via two-way ham radio, he said.

A trailer large enough to carry the car was purchased last week for $6,500. The motor controller runs about $6,000. Zahner said the solar cells will run $10,000. Logistical support during the race, including food, lodging and fuel, will run $15,000, Fowler said.

The project has raised about $50,000 so far. Zahner thinks the entire race expenses will run $120,000.

Fowler said everything the team has to work on for the race mirrors work that would have to be done for the real world.

"It's a total engineering experience for students," he said.

Student Senate provides boost in budget to Recreational Services for 2 more years

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate increased the budget for Recreational Services on Thursday.

The bill increased the budget to nearly $351,000 for the next two years. The federal minimum-wage increase accounted for a significant portion of the increase.

Senate Privilege Fee Chair Jake Breeding said Recreational Services was looking for ways to increase funding without asking students for more money. Non-student and alumni user fees were suggested.

Senate also passed the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Repair and Replacement Reserve Budget Continuance. The bill set the budget at $9,609 for the next two years.

Breeding said the bill will increase student fees 2 cents per credit hour.

In other business, Senate did not pass a resolution to require senators to visit two groups per semester.

At visitations, senators inform groups of the objectives of Senate for the semester.

Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said the resolution should already have been proposed to Senate. He said with elections coming up, the purpose of the resolution was negated.

"We really missed the boat here," Tomb said. "We can say 'vote for me,' not 'run for office.' This is really late for this."

Senate Allocations Chair Bret Glendening said he was opposed to mandatory visitations. He said it is a senator's job to visit constituent groups.

"I'm sorry we have to require these visitations," Glendening said.

Bill Muir, Senate faculty representative, said language of the resolution was vague. The resolution would have required senators to have two visitations in the spring semester.

"I really have a problem with the definition of spring semester," Muir said. "There are two different Senates in the spring."

Senate also allocated money to 10 University Activities Board groups for special projects.

The money will be used to pay for guest speakers, educational films and recognized special events.

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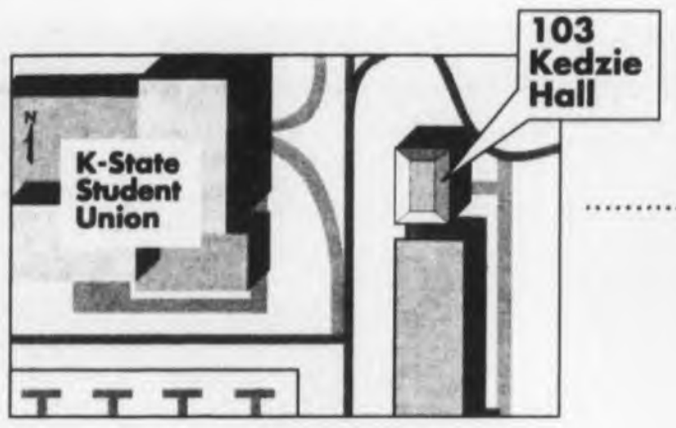
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for March- May. $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 565–0589 for Amy.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Signing lease soon for August. Call Erin at 776-2291.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

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LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587–4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

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REFEREES WANTED: USSF certified soccer referees. Hiring for league play in spring and for Little Apple Soccer Club Invitational. April 12 and 13. All games at Anneberg Park, Manhattan call now 537-2670.

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TRUCK AND combine drivers needed for custom wheat hearvest. May 20– Aug. 10. Delane Reimer, (405)267–3367.

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WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

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YOUTH MINISTER, work with grades 4– 6. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Begin fall semester. Apply first Lutheran Church, Manhattan 537–8532.

330

Business Opportunities

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415

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JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

REFRIGERATOR- KENMORE 22cf, side by side, icemaker, glass shelves, ice and water on door, paid $1,350 three years ago, sell $850. (913)494-2627.

435

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GREAT STUDENT computers! MacClassic II ($350) with apple printer ($100), Mac SE/30 ($400) with HP color printer ($200), prices negotiable. Call 776–8939.

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460

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WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875–ACURA.

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MEMBERS OF THE K-STATE SUNRAYCE TEAM work on their vehicle last Wednesday afternoon. Working in Seaton Court, the team is preparing for the race in June.

K-State team seeks sun-drenched victory

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

A poster from the movie "Race the Sun" graces one wall of the tiny office adjacent to the machine shop in Seaton Court where the K-State Sunrayce team builds what will become its entry.

The parts of the solar-powered car the team plans to race this June represents hundreds of work hours, thousands of dollars and two years of time. And it still doesn't look much like a car.

"It took us a whole year just to see if there was enough interest in the school to take on a project this big," Ryan Zahner, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Zahner is the project leader for the team, organizing efforts to design, procure parts and funds, and construct a car that runs only on the power of the sun.

Sunrayce is sponsored by General Motors and the U.S. Department of Energy, and attracts collegiate teams from across the globe to compete for the advancement of knowledge about renewable energy sources and energy-efficient designs.

This is the first year K-State will compete in Sunrayce, with nearly 30 people on its team. The race will begin in Indianapolis and end in Colorado Springs, Colo., 10 days and 1,230 miles later.



Source: Sunrayce

DAN HOLMGREN and CASEY OCONNOR/Collegian

"We are doing this because Ryan wanted to do it," Eddie Fowler, faculty adviser for the project, said.

Fowler helped with West Point's Sunrayce entry in 1995. He said his involvement in K-State's project is hands-off.

"At West Point, the project was run by the faculty," he said. "Here, it's nearly all student-run. I have to approve some purchases, but mostly I just rubber-stamp anything Ryan says that we need."

Zahner said he first saw the Sunrayce during his high-school years, in 1993 when the race drove through his hometown of Kansas City.

"It just seemed like a neat opportunity," he said. "With the amount of learning we have to do, with the analyses we have to make, and the materials we have to work with, this is definitely master's level engineering."

The whole project involves both mechanical and electrical engineering, as well as marketing, business and graphic design, he said.

Chris Hopkins, senior in mechanical engineering, is the mechanical group leader. Zahner said he and Hopkins came up with the original rough design.

"Chris is more the artist. He drew the shapes for the car and did aerodynamics, and I did framework and suspension," Zahner said. "We try to find the most lightweight material for the design."

The design is still on paper, but descriptions range among team members from wasp to boat. Twenty-two modules, two to a series circuit and 36

See **SUNRAYCE,** Page 8

HUDGENS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strategic planning," he said. "We also have placed a number of Kenyans at K-State to do postgraduate work."

The majority of Hudgen's educational background is oriented to help the less-developed parts of the world.

"I want to establish a long-term relationship with Mexico and Central America," Hudgens said. "We live in a multi-ethnic society, and I want to prepare people to be global in the economy."

While at K-State, Hudgens said he wants to get students and faculty more involved.

"International and study tours, language and foreign exchange programs are a few ways I can get some interaction between K-State and other countries," Hudgens said.

Hudgens said one important goal of his will be making K-State a bigger player in the international arena.

"I want this University to be a world-class university and have a reputation that people think of immediately," he said. "I want to recruit the best international students and visiting groups throughout the educational community."

Hudgens earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Davis and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Florida. He began his duties as the new assistant dean at the beginning of the month.

CHINA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Albright also intends to remind the Chinese that the United States expects Hong Kong's capitalist way of life to continue after the prosperous British outpost returns to Chinese sovereignty July 1.

Albright hesitated before going through with the Beijing visit during a mourning period for Deng, who died Wednesday at 92.

Unlike they did in similar circumstances at Mao Tse-Tung's death in 1976, however, the Chinese agreed to have her there provided she left Beijing before Tuesday's funeral and canceled a Monday night dinner and sightseeing forays into the capital.

As a result, her meetings with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, Prime Minister Li Peng and President Jiang Zemin will be in quick order, totaling less than three hours.

"She will get into the business we have to with China," said Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman. "And that's to move ahead."

Deng was regarded by many American experts as a leader who favored a good relationship with the United States. He also ordered soldiers of China's People's Liberation Army to fire on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in June 1989 in an attack that killed hundreds, possibly thousands.

High-level exchanges, suspended then by the Bush administration to try to force political reform, are being stepped up. Besides Albright's visit, Vice President Al Gore is getting ready to go to Beijing, and Presidents Clinton and Ziang are expected to exchange visits within the next two years.

"It would obviously be a great advantage for China as well as all of us if there were a smooth transition," Albright said last week in London. "We very much want to have a multifaceted relationship."

In Tokyo, her next-to-last stop on an 11-day worldwide trek, Albright hailed Japan as the key to Asia's security and tried to nudge the government to trim its trade surplus with the United States.

She made a special pitch for auto makers and producers of auto parts in a meeting with Foreign Minister Yukihiko Ikeda. She reinforced her point by meeting with the American Chamber of Commerce on opportunities and barriers to fair market access, Burns said.

It was a matter of urging Japan to implement agreements already reached, Burns said. "She did not come here to negotiate trade issues," he said. "She came to raise issues."

LOCAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hasn't really been making decisions for several years. I think that the current leaders will mourn his death but continue with their own policy.

"His death will not have much affect on foreign or domestic policy."

Deng's market reforms led to a more moderate attitude about the Chinese culture.

"Deng was pretty progressive by comparison to a lot of his counterparts," David Surowski, professor of mathematics, said. "He was one of the younger members of the old guard. He was never considered a hard liner but was much more moderate."

Parsons said Xiaoping would be considered a good leader of China.

"China has 22 percent of the world population, and their people speak many different languages," Parsons said. "It is hard to hold together, but he did that. The 1989 Tiananmen Square incident was his one black mark. But, overall, he will be viewed by history as a good leader of China during difficult years."

CLONE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wilmut said he expects the efficiency to improve. Someday a dairy farmer, for example, might make a few clones of cows that are especially good at producing milk, resisting disease and reproducing, he said.

A farmer wouldn't want entire herds of identical animals, because populations need a diverse genetic makeup, he said. Without that diversity, a lethal disease that struck one cow might wipe out all the clones, too.

The advance will also provide a much more efficient way to insert genes into livestock, Wilmut and others said. Inserted genes can be used to make animals secrete valuable drugs in their milk, for example.

Scientists now insert genes into fertilized eggs in a laboratory, which is an inefficient way to produce animals that use the genes properly.

Caird Rexroad Jr., an animal gene expert for the federal Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., called the new work historic for showing that whole mammals could be regenerated from mature-body cells other than sperm or egg.

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K-State Student Union, Room 205

The TECHNICAL COLLEGE
MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Spring 1997 Continuing Education Course Schedule

CLASS	TIME/DAY	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	SESSIONS	DATES	COST
Spreadsheet Fund.	6:00-8:30 M,W	40	1	15	March 31 - May 21	$45
Computer Accounting	6:00-8:30 M,W	30	NC	12	March 31 - May 7	$35
MS-Works	6:00-8:30 T,Th	40	NC	16	April 1 - May 22	$45
Beg. WordPerf. 6.0 Win.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	April 1 - April 24	$25
Adv. Lotus for Win.	6:00-8:30 T,Th	20	NC	8	April 1 - April 24	$25
Beg. Paradox for Win.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	March 31 - April 23	$25
Adv. Paradox for Win.	6:00-8:30 M,W	20	NC	8	April 28 - May 21	$25
Beg. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 T,Th	48	NC	12	April 1 - May 8	$60
Int. AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 M,Th	48	NC	12	March 31 - May 8	$60
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	6	NC	1	April 19	$15
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	9	NC	2	April 19 - April 26	$18
CPR	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	April 19 - April 26	$20
Basic First Aid	8:30-3:30 SAT	12	0.5	2	March 8 - March 15	$25
First Responder	6:00-9:30 T,F	70	2	10	March 4 - April 16	$95

Complete course descriptions and schedules are available at The Technical College.
Textbooks may be purchased at Verney's Bookstore, 622 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS.

Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503, during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call The Technical College, 913/587-2800 or 800/352-7575.

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TUESDAY



HIGH 42
LOW 24
Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain tomorrow. Snow possible on Thursday.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 103

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FROM DISASTERS AND FILM TO ELUSIVE ROOMMATE QUALITIES

▶ **Jonathan Winkler** says good disaster movies are hard to find while **Jess Louk** tells us that good roommates are equally elusive. Find out the reasons for both.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Home Ec. 7
In tomorrow's paper
You might be that you're missing something in your diet. See **Health&Sex**.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS MAKE THEIR MARK IN NFL DRAFT ORDER

▶ **Four of K-State's** highly touted athletes are making their places known in the NFL draft combines.

See **SPORTS** Page **6**

FBI searches for men with possible bomb materials



Suspect

▶ **FEDERAL AUTHORITIES** look for U-Haul in Texas possibly loaded with fuel containers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALTOM CITY, Texas — The FBI searched Monday for two men with a U-Haul truck that could be carrying bomb components like the ones used to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

But the bureau urged the men to call the FBI or local police at once because of the possibility the materials in the truck were meant only for innocent use.

"This is very soft, very speculative information," said a federal law enforcement official in Washington, requesting anonymity. "These guys may be farmers for all we know."

Federal authorities said a witness told police the men were loading diesel fuel into containers in the back of the truck with out-of-state license plates at a Texaco station Saturday. Local police, however, said at a news conference that the witness saw three men at the station in Haltom City, a suburb north of Fort Worth.

Someone else at the station observed the truck held three blue plastic containers that appeared to be filled with ammonium-nitrate fertilizer, the FBI said.

The materials spotted in the truck could produce an explosion big enough to destroy a large building, the FBI noted in an advisory.

The FBI released a sketch of one of the men, of average build and in his mid-50s. He was described as having slicked-back, salt-and-pepper hair, being about 5-feet-10 and clean shaven.

The other man, in his mid-30s, was described as clean shaven with short brown hair and standing about 5-feet-9.

A spool of wire, a small box of what appeared to be red road flares and some type of generator also were spotted in the medium-sized truck, the FBI said.

About 50 agents from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were assisting in the search, said Dallas ATF agent Lester Martz.

The bomb that killed 168 people at the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995 was made of about 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel oil with a detonator cord to ignite it, government officials have said.

The FBI alert notes that Friday marks the anniversary of the initial ATF raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, in which six Branch Davidians and four ATF agents were killed.

Leader David Koresh and about 80 followers died in the April 19, 1993, fire that ended the standoff.

The FBI asked anyone with information to call a toll-free number: 1-888-324-9800.

Tax-based plan for college tuition fails to help many



Clinton

▶ **Other presidential news today** includes Clinton commenting about the clone experiment.

See **Page 2**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tax-based proposals by the Clinton administration and Congress to help families pay for college fail to reach poorer families, says an analysis released Tuesday by two educational research organizations.

Though praising the administration for devoting more money to higher education, the groups said tax credits and deductions need to be balanced with more direct aid. The analysis looked at current tax benefits and those being proposed, including the tax credits and deductions offered by President Clinton.

"Tax policies improve college affordability, but student aid policies improve both affordability and access to higher education," said Jamie Merisotis, president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy. "If we are to succeed, our policies must reflect both approaches."

The institute, based in Washington, and the Educational Resources Institute, based in Boston, did the analysis.

Using Census figures and other data, the groups said middle-class and wealthy families send more children to college and are more likely to use tax breaks.

The administration acknowledges that it has targeted the breaks for middle-income families. It has also proposed raising the grant amounts available to poorer students.

Task force develops honor code to curb campus cheating

▶ **RESEARCH SHOWS** 75 percent of students on campuses nationwide admit to cheating.

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

It's mid-term day in a large lecture-hall class and the professor has handed out the tests. As the students pass the piles of exams back, darting eyes discover that although half the tests are pink and half are green, they are identical.

The professor slumps down in the seat at the front of the room with his nose buried in a newspaper, never to look up again until the end of class.

Faced with this temptation to cheat, many students would succumb. According to research by the Center for Academic Integrity, 75 percent of students on campuses nationwide admit to cheating.

K-State is no exception. This became apparent in fall 1994, when 87 students were caught cheating on Principles of Biology tests.

The students were getting the answers to the tests from others who had taken the tests early and memorized the answers. Greek house members and residence hall residents passed the answers along.

When the Division of Biology heard of the scheme, it changed the answers on the regularly scheduled tests. Scores of test takers just filled in the answers from the early test without reading the questions or the choices.

The result was a scandal that made national news.

So the administration decided to be proactive and to solve the problem, Provost James Coffman established the Provost's Task Force for Academic Honesty, directing its members to find policies that would raise K-State's level of academic integrity.

The task force investigated the policies of other large universities, and discovered that many had succeeded in reducing cheating by instituting honor systems that expected students to adhere to a code of honesty and sign statements on tests saying they had not cheated.

Task force members examined the honor system at the University of Virginia, whose students have abided by an honor code since 1842. There, professors are in the habit of walking out of rooms where students are taking tests and giving closed-book take-home exams.

Taking into account the fact that K-State has no similar tradition of an honor system, they looked at honor systems at

See **HONOR,** Page **8**

WILDCATS ETCHED IN GLASS



MIKE LAFEBRE, of Trademark Sandblasting, puts the finishing touches on the Powercat at Video Express Inc., in Westloop. The logo form was created using an aluminum mask taped onto the glass pane.

Powercat graces doors of local businesses

STORY BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Powercat logos have been appearing all over town on glass doors and windows. This latest trend of sandblasting logos is due to the work of Mike LaFebere of Trademark Sandblasting.

"Sandblasting logos is unique because not too many people are doing this anywhere else," LaFebere said. "I'm trying to make these services available to local businesses, students and individuals interested in displaying their school support."

The most popular logo around Manhattan is the 16-inch Powercat logo, LaFebere said.

LaFebere began sandblasting trademark logos three months ago because he anticipated an interest in the community.

"Right now, there is a fair amount of interest in the community," LaFebere said. "But not too many people know that this service is available."

When Trademark Sandblasting first started, most of their business came from businesses around Aggieville, because the logos were exposed to a lot of people, LaFebere said.

Usually, the businesses interested in displaying a logo have traffic going in and out of the building all day that brings exposure to the logo.

"At first, sandblasting was just popular with bars and other businesses in Aggieville, but now it has expanded to all of Manhattan," LaFebere said.

To promote publicity for this sandblasting trend, LaFebere said he usually spends about 2-1/2 hours promoting each individual item to be sandblasted.

The process of sandblasting itself usually takes about one hour and 15 minutes. It involves the use of a vinyl or metal template consisting of the appropriate image. The image is then sandblasted onto the glass and it leaves a permanent, frosted and consistent texture on the glass. The appropriate logo is then permanently placed on the surface.

"The logos will be there 20 or 30 years," LaFebere said. "My work will be around for a long time."

Along with the Powercat logo, LaFebere sandblasts greek letters, custom and national logos.

For a 16- by 12-inch sandblasted logo, the cost is $40. A variety of sizes and shapes are also available. A logo that is 36 inches costs $95, and a logo that is 6 inches costs $20. Usually, the 6-inch logos are sandblasted onto the windows of cars, LaFebere said.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
ELLIOT PUJOL, professor of art, calls K-State alumni Thursday night. Callers only phoned alumni from their respective colleges.

Telefund ends Thursday, gets closer to project goals

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

It isn't the Jerry Lewis telethon, but it does raise money — not for muscular dystrophy but for K-State students.

The 17th annual KSU Foundation's Telefund collects money for scholarships and educational material for each of the nine colleges.

The Telefund began Feb. 2 and will wrap up Thursday. The goal for this year's Telefund is to beat last year's total of $827,000.

"As of Sunday night, we have raised $764,178. We are doing better than last year," Debbie Hollis, public relations writer at the Foundation, said.

Many of the colleges involved in the Telefund are experiencing the same kind of success.

On its first night of calling the college of architecture, planning and design raised $31,822. It was an improvement from last year's $24,725 total.

Telefund is considered the largest all-volunteer telefund for higher education, Hollis said. The volunteers consist of faculty and students.

See **TELEFUND,** Page **3**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

FILL OUT FORMS, GET MONEY FROM THE GOVERNMENT

▶ The priority deadline for financial aid is Saturday. You can get information about it in the Office of Financial Assistance on the first floor of Fairchild Hall.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours and are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE, NATION AND WORLD

• METAL DETECTORS PLANNED AFTER EMPIRE STATE SHOOTING.

NEW YORK — The Empire State Building shut its 86th-floor observation deck today to add metal detectors a day after an English teacher from the Gaza Strip shot seven other visitors, one fatally, and then himself.

Police and FBI worked today to piece together what brought Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, a 69-year-old Palestinian, to the United States.

Abu Kamal died late Sunday, five hours after he opened fire at the crowded tourist attraction, wounding seven and setting off a panicky stampede, and then shot himself in the head.

• PRO-LIFE, PRO-CHOICE FORCES DEBATE WHEN LIFE BEGINS.

TOPEKA — Debate over when life begins was rekindled Monday before a legislative committee considering a resolution that would direct Attorney General Carla Stovall to take a lawsuit to the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of abortion.

Under a 19th-century law, the Legislature has given itself power to order that lawsuits be filed by the attorney general. That law has not been challenged, and some believe it would not pass constitutional muster.

Stovall supports abortion rights and has not said whether she would bring a lawsuit challenging its legality.

• UNION PACIFIC TRAFFIC INCREASE IN WICHITA POSES DILEMMA.

WASHINGTON — When the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads merged last September, it quickly became clear that Wichita would absorb one of the biggest increases in freight-train traffic in the nation.

The new Union Pacific Railroad said it would route 12 trains a day through the largest city in Kansas, up from the current four. And some would be long, slow trains carrying coal from Wyoming to power plants in Texas.

Because the tracks slice through the heart of Wichita, with numerous road crossings, officials and residents say the increased train traffic will jeopardize public safety, harm the environment and create a headache for motorists.

• GROUP CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLINIC, CLUB BOMBINGS.

ATLANTA — The FBI received a letter Monday claiming responsibility for both the abortion clinic bombings in Atlanta last month and Friday's bombing at a gay and lesbian nightclub.

The letter, purportedly from a group called the Army of God, was mailed to the Reuters news agency Saturday and was turned over to the FBI on Monday.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore would not comment on the letter's authenticity. Robert Basler, Reuters' domestic news editor in Washington, described it as handwritten, 2-1/2 pages long and unsigned.

The letter threatened total war against the federal government, said abortion would not be tolerated and promised future attacks on homosexuals. It also sought to set up a system so claims of responsibility could be confirmed after future bombings, Reuters reported.

• CLINTON ASKS ETHICS COMMITTEE TO REVIEW CLONE IMPLICATIONS.

WASHINGTON — Reacting to news that scientists in Scotland have successfully cloned a mammal, President Clinton asked a bioethics advisory commission on Monday to review the implications for human beings.

"This represents an remarkable scientific discovery, but one that raises important questions," Clinton said in a letter to Dr. Harold Shapiro, the commission chairman.

"While this technological advance could offer potential benefits in such areas as medical research and agriculture, it also raises serious ethical questions, particularly with respect to the possible use of this technology to clone human embryos," Clinton said.

He asked the commission to report back within 90 days.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Little American Royal registration** will begin at 8:30 a.m. today and Wednesday in Weber Hall. You can also sign up in the K-State Student Union on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be during All-University Open House at 1 p.m. April 5.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khalid Niazi at 9:30 a.m. today in Seaton 032.
- **The Adult Student Services Office** will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- **The Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 6 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 125. A speaker will give a presentation about Peru.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 152.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111. The executive meeting is at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the same room.
- **K-State Men's Soccer Club** will have an informational meeting at 8 tonight in Union 205. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
- **Tae Kwon Do** for adults will meet today. Register at UFM. The fee is $33.
- **Down-Shifting: A New American Trend** will meet Tuesday. Register at UFM. The fee is $8.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, FEB. 23

- At 9:30 a.m., a barn fire was reported at 2811 Purcell Road. A rural fire department responded.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SATURDAY, FEB. 22

- At 1:39 a.m., Jon A. Bruning, Superior, Neb. was arrested for DUI.
- At 3 a.m., Debra J. Brinkerhoff, 323 Stallion Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:34 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed at 304 Eighth St., Apt. 1. A compact disc player, a 10-CD changer and an amplifier were taken. A vehicle window was also damaged. Loss was $1,000.
- At 8:43 a.m., Harold Caine, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 9:39 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on a damaged vehicle windshield, driver and passenger windows. Loss was $1,000.
- At 11:06 a.m., John D. Runions, 910 Garden Way, Apt. 1, was arrested on a warrant for parking violations. Bond was set at $15.
- At 3:54 p.m., Aaron Ohlde, Leonardville, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 5:26 p.m., a theft was reported at Continental Inn,100 Bluemont Ave. $1,400 was missing.
- At 6:13 p.m., Jannalle A. Bryant-Hudson, 2944 Keats Ave., was arrested on Shawnee County warrants for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 6:24 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1500 Oxford Place. A CD player and 120 CDs were taken. Loss was $1,900.

• SUNDAY, FEB. 23

- At 12:08 a.m., Ty J. Barten, 1125 Bertrand St., was arrested for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment at 1213 Moro St.
- At 12:18 a.m., Lindsey Sweeney, Moore 804, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an identification card.
- At 1:08 a.m., Shannon N. Stewart, Ford 606, was arrested for possession of a fake ID at 710 N. Manhattan Ave. and was released on $300.
- At 1:13 p.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed at 1430 Watson Place. A CD player and CDs were taken. A door was damaged. Loss was $1,675.
- At 1:55 p.m., Milton Edwards, 303 Appaloosa Trail, was arrested for felony criminal damage to property and criminal threats. Bond was $1,000. A chair, computer and wooden showcase were damaged. Total loss was $3,900.
- At 2:12 a.m., Jason S. Snider, Stillwater, Okla., was arrested for DUI and battery. Bond was set at $800.
- At 3:06 p.m., a burglary report was filed at 1500 Oxford Place. Diamond earrings and two pans were taken. Total loss was $1,000.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Due to an editor's error, information in an article titled "K-State team seeks sun-drenched victory" in Monday's edition of the Collegian was omitted. Electronic Data Systems Corp. is one of three sponsors for Sunrayce '97.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Get Down Early!
YES! Big Beers are larger than 1/2 yards!
YES, We even have waitresses to accommodate you!!!!
No Waiting in line for 30 minutes



TELEFUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The volunteers show up at 6 p.m. for orientation and begin calling alumni all over the nation at 6:30 until 10," Hollis said.

The Foundation wanted to try something different this year for its volunteers, she said, and came up with a program called the "I have G.A.S. program."

Hollis said the acronym stands for I Have Guts and Stamina. Short Stop gas station donated tokens for two free gallons of gas.

"If a caller gets an alumni to donate for the first time, they raise their hand and are given a token by the volunteer gas passer," Hollis said.

Other prizes that callers can win include T-shirts, mugs, gift certificates and Fisher Space Pens. The grand prize is a mountain bike. The winner of the bike will be announced during the first time-out of the second half at Saturday's men's basketball game.

"We are trying to make it more fun for the callers. It could get pretty boring just sitting there on the phone," Hollis said.

All of the prizes were donated by the Manhattan business community. More than $20,000 worth of prizes were made available to the Telefund.

"They have really helped us out. Without their help this would not be a success," Hollis said.

AROUND 80 VOLUNTEERS call alumni Thursday night raising money for K-State. Last year Telefund raised more than $827,000.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

Morning after pill wins FDA approval, called safe

Look it up on the World Wide Web. Want to know more about RU486? You can find information on the Food and Drug Administration's Web page at (http://www.fda.gov)

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government today declared high doses of ordinary birth control pills, taken soon after unprotected sex, is a good way to prevent pregnancy. This announcement marks the nation's first formal acknowledgement of emergency contraception.

European women who are raped, whose birth control failed or who just forget contraceptives have been prescribed a handful of regular contraception as morning-after pills for years. The pills are sold specially packaged to have on hand in case of an emergency.

But those same contraceptive manufacturers refuse to sell birth control pills for morning-after use in the United States, citing litigation and political fears. While it is legal for doctors to prescribe the pill for emergency use, few physicians know what doses to prescribe, and few women even know to seek the treatment.

The Food and Drug Administration, acting on the request of advocacy groups to unveil what they call the best-kept secret of women's health care, independently investigated the pill. Today the FDA published what it has determined are the proper morning-after doses of six brands now on the market.

The pills prevent pregnancy by blocking a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus, where it would normally grow into an embryo. If a woman already is pregnant, the pills will have no effect.

The FDA said for the method to work, two to four birth control pills must be taken up to 72 hours after sex. The same dose is taken again exactly 12 hours later. The regimen is effective at preventing pregnancy 75 percent of the time, the FDA said.

The six brands that work are two tablets of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Ovral, or four tablets of any of the following: Wyeth's Nordette; or Lo/Ovral, Triphasil or Berlex Laboratories' Levlen or Tri-Levlen.

Nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe enough to prevent the emergency contraceptive from working, are the main side effects.

The FDA action legally is a request for contraceptive manufacturers to seek permission to advertise morning-after contraception — essentially a pre-approval pending the filing of the proper paperwork.

But the FDA decided not to force contraceptive makers to relabel their pills, something women's groups had requested. The decision, to be published Tuesday in the Federal Register, primarily will act as a prescription guide for physicians.

The agency also hopes that women's groups will use it to spread the word about emergency contraception.

Already, a small group of doctors and family-planning workers have started a campaign to publicize morning-after pills. The Reproductive Health Technologies Project has a hot line to inform women about the method and refer them to doctors in their area to prescribe the pills. Similar information is posted on the Internet.

candidate RESPONSE

Prospective City Commissioners answer important questions

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MATT SPURGIN

Each candidate for the City Commission was asked to respond to the following three questions.

1) What do you think are the important issues facing the City Commission?

2) How can you make a difference?

3) How will your position help K-State students?

Mary Nichols:

1) She said economic growth is very important and Manhattan has no employment for the minds that are coming out of K-State.

"We cannot continue to depend on the economic legs we are standing on."

2) Nichols said she has experience on the school board and the commission needs to work as a team with K-State and Fort Riley. She said she can see the big picture.

"I believe leadership is vital."

3) She said she would like to see the student body president at City Commission meetings, and she would like to bring more jobs to town. She said there is a problem for spouses of faculty members to find jobs in town.

"I am active with the student body and senate."

Roger Reitz:

1) "We are all going to say about the same thing."

That would be economic development. Reitz said Manhattan needs to broaden its economic base.

"We need to deal with aggressiveness to outside business."

2) He said he believes in a representative government rather than town meetings, and he feels he has the ability to make a judgment call. He would like feedback from citizens, but he reserves the right to make a judgment.

"I have a pretty good way of reading people's feelings."

3) Reitz said he is a K-State graduate and comes from a K-State family. He said he can see the needs of K-State students including parking, traffic, stoplights and housing.

"I would be willing to deal with the K-State authorities on any of the issues."

Ed Klimek:

1) "The issues probably deal on the direction the city will go in the next four years."

Klimek said economic development and how to continue the quality of life were all important. He would also like to make Manhattan a better place for the youth.

"I feel the foundation of the community is in the youth."

He said he would like to make sure the young people have places to work and that there are jobs available.

2) "I'll try to spearhead those ideas and get the momentum going."

3) "K-State students can be as much a part of the community of Manhattan as they wish."

Klimek said he would like to create good high-tech jobs for students who want to stay in Manhattan after they graduate.

"All the issues face college students to the extent which they wish to be involved."

Ralph Wasem:

1) "First and foremost it is one of expense. We need to find ways to provide the same services and reduce the budget."

2) Wasem said he would use his experience in understanding budgets and try to get the other City Commission members and the city manager to understand that there are ways to reduce the budget.

3) "I don't know how to reach students directly."

He said the best way is to work with the University and encourage students to use services that the city provides such as the codes and inspection department.

Karen McCulloh:

1) "The budget and how we're going to pay for things people think we should have."

McCulloh said economic development was a big issue, and she would like the city to be more economically diverse and not so dependent on K-State and Fort Riley.

2) McCulloh believes her experience and ideas are something that can be built on in the commission.

3) She said students are usually not involved although students are concerned about things such as crime, parking and transportation.

"They live here, but in a transitory way."

She said she is supportive of student's needs.

Edith Stunkel:

1) She said there were really too many issues to mention, but there were two main categories — a higher accountability of taxpayer money and maintaining the commission as a highly effective policy-making team.

"All the other topics fit within these two."

2) She said she has worked to make the commission more effective and to increase citizen participation.

"We can't take citizen participation for granted."

3) "Since most of the students live off campus, I consider them citizens."

Stunkel said she would like to see more student participation in the local government.

Stanley Crowter:

1) He said bringing business into Manhattan and keeping the old business here are important issues.

2) "I'm not a yes man. I will tell you no in a heartbeat. I will listen to the taxpayers."

3) "I'd like to see K-State back on their own."

Crowter said annexing K-State was a bad idea and since the annexation, it has become a city college.

"It's Kansas State, not Manhattan State."

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis:

1) "My main thing is that the businesses that are getting the half-cent tax are accountable."

Bloomberg-Ellis said she is also concerned about the city's budget.

2) "I've been pretty active in city government for the past three years."

She said she is involved in many neighborhood groups, and she has attended most commission meetings in the past three years.

"I feel I have a pretty good grasp on the issues."

3) "Several on the University/city projects will benefit, not only the city, but the students."

She said by getting people to come and spend money in Manhattan, the city and K-State will benefit.

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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Now is the time to support the Little Apple's budding entertainment options

There's a rumor around town that there's nothing to do in Manhattan. This isn't true.

The Manhattan music scene has grown more diverse, developing the talents of local musicians and bands, through the efforts of local businesses and organizations.

Local bands play in area bars several times a week. Without support from students, this movement will die out. Students can show support for the local music movement by attending performances.

BirdHouse Music series has been a successful engine for a variety of kinds of music. This organization brings in artists from different backgrounds including jazz and folk music.

Jazz on Poyntz is another successful music series sponsored by the Manhattan Center for the Arts that brings music to students. Some artists are students themselves.

The Manhattan Town Center plays host to a local competition every Thursday for bands to compete for money. It also offers students a chance to listen to the music of their peers.

Theses performances are often free or have a minimal cost.

With student support, musical performances, such as Country Stampede, have become a success. With greater support, Manhattan will have the reputation to bring in bigger names and bigger bands.

One drawback is that Manhattan still needs more 18-and-over clubs for young adults. The increase of under-age clubs would help incoming students integrate into the college experience.

Manhattan has the potential to play host to a diverse musical scene if this movement is supported by students.

Check the Collegian for art briefs and stories about upcoming events. Also look for the Friday band series for details on local bands and where bands will be playing next.

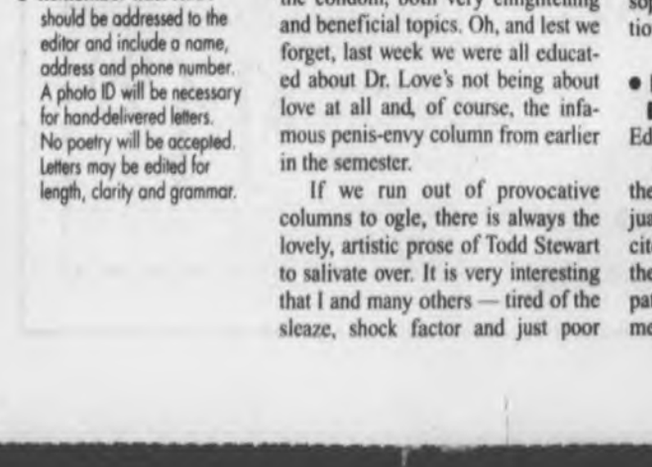
Show some appreciation for the hard work and dedication of Manhattan's local bands and music-ori-

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



Women, children and moviegoers first!

Hollywood should try to plug the holes in disaster movie plots

If you took seriously the shows now playing on our TV sets and movie screens, you would think the Earth was to be obliterated by nuclear holocaust, asteroids, killer germs, tornadoes, oceanic floods, earthquakes, volcanoes, hordes of terrorists or perhaps all of these at once.

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu).

Disaster films and TV shows thrive right now, owing to a millennial dread that has more to do with custom (the same thing happened in A.D. 1000) than with the present state of world affairs, and nothing at all to do with good sense.

If you must vicariously participate in the end of the world by watching any of these shows — and at the rate Hollywood and the TV networks are going, you will soon have no choice — you should demand better.

Most disaster films nowadays are poorly made. Movie producers seem to think flashy special effects eclipse the need to provide a substantial plot line and characters more fully realized than cardboard outlines.

They rarely realize the effects look unauthentic on closer examination and that ultimately a movie survives by virtue of its human drama rather than decades-old pretend sound and fury.

For example, who now remembers "The Poseidon Adventure"? This film, based on a book of the same title by Paul Gallico, tells the story of a Mediterranean cruise liner capsized by a tidal wave and the small group of less than 10 people who finally escape from it.

Gallico peoples his book with interesting characters: a tough New York cop who experiences culture shock aboard a luxury liner, a retired Jewish deli owner, a Presbyterian minister and former football great who develops a Messianic complex, an Illinois haberdasher with a guilty secret and a spineless auto executive who cheats on his wife and lets his assistant do all his thinking.

The interplay between these and other characters, driven by their egos and fears, takes center stage in Gallico's book. The luxury-liner catastrophe becomes nothing more than a feature of the background.

But, in the film, the cop becomes reasonable, the deli owner becomes a retired Gentile hardware store owner, the Presbyterian minister turns into an unfortunate hero (he gets killed before the end), the haberdasher forgets what he's guilty about, and the auto executive becomes a model of professional rigor and marital fidelity.

Except for minor details of profession and age, all differences between the male characters vanish.

They get pushed toward the center of what Hollywood takes to be the American population distribution, so that the falling apart of the Poseidon can take center stage.

This film appeared a quarter century ago. While Gallico's novels are still being adapted for television, can anyone even remember whether the Poseidon was still afloat at the end?

Gallico let the poor boat sink to the bottom at the conclusion of the book. Then, angry at the inept film adaptation, not the least of whose faults was leaving the boat on the surface, he wrote a sequel to the movie rather than the book. This novel, bastard child of a different medium, parodies the worst sins of the film.

We find out that the New York cop was really on the boat not because he wanted to see the Mediterranean, but because he had been sent to guard some gold.

Gallico hurls more stereotypes at us, including evil privateers with pretentious Oxford accents and the usual assortment of Hollywood thugs, ranging from fat guys who are mean and nothing else to half-grown gunmen who take inordinate pride in their vestigial mustaches.

Although Gallico plays all this nonsense as if it were straight, we still recognize the satire of Hollywood cliché and breathe a sigh of relief when the damned boat finally hits the bottom.

Then we groan again when he throws in yet another stereotype — an evil gun moll who converts midstream into a selfless maiden and sacrifices her life warning the hero about the latest peril.

I'd like to pitch a story idea of my own to a film producer, possibly one of the independents that still has a little artistic integrity left. How about a movie showing filmmakers shooting a disaster movie on location when the real catastrophe hits?

roommate idiosyncrasies

Guidelines for how to know when it's time to move

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (jess31@ksu.edu).

OK I want everyone to raise their hands if they have had a weird, crazed, insane, bothersome or deranged roommate since they arrived here at K-State. Hint — if you didn't raise your hand, you are a either a chronic hermit or you are lying.

Roommates are probably the best part of college life, even with all the pain they might cause. I know every one of my roommates has provided me with hours of entertainment. Maybe I've just been lucky to have lived with nutty people.

If you're not sure if you have resided with a colorful roommate, never fear. I have concocted a sure-fire test to answer any of your doubts. If one of your roommates has done any of the following things, they are either weird, crazed, insane, have alcoholic tendencies or, as the politically correct like to say, different.

● If one of your roommates has ever decided to use Nair on his chest and sit on the couch, stinking up the room while your girlfriend is over, he makes the grade.

● If he has carved his Halloween pumpkins in the likeness of dead rock stars while wearing a Bob Dole mask.

● On the same Halloween he dresses up as Bob Dole and offers to show everyone his tattoo. I'm just thankful he didn't wear a pink tank top with high-cut jean shorts professing to be Alexander the Great.

● If the police or some other law enforcement agency should come knocking at your door, and she invites them in for a good search-and- seizure after she offers them peppermint bagels.

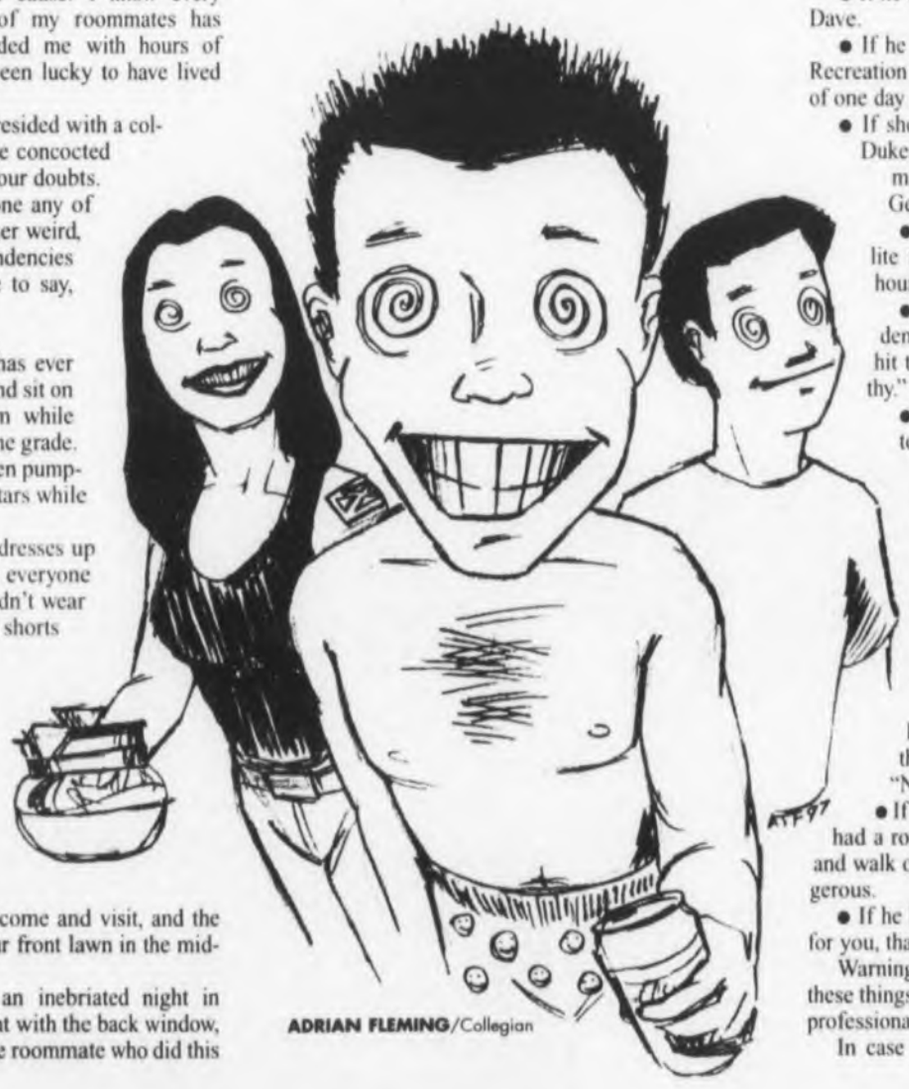
● If he should have relatives come and visit, and the relatives wind up sleeping on your front lawn in the middle of January.

● If he comes home from an inebriated night in Aggieville and gets into a fist fight with the back window, he makes the list. I'm sure glad the roommate who did this came into my room at 3 a.m., told me that he was drunk and bleeding, and stumbled back out, leaving me in groggy bewilderment.

● If he insists on drinking Colt 45 40-ounces during every Monday Night Football game for an entire season.

● If he sleeps until 2 p.m. on the day of the first O. J. verdict and upon learning of the acquittal walks out onto the front porch in his boxers and screams the "Juice is loose, the Juice is loose!"

● If he gets mad and leaves petty notes about toilet paper usage.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

● If he collects change in empty pitchers of beer from homeless people in an attempt to fill it one more time.

● If he asks you to whisper "Betty Ford" into his ear when you think he has finally taken his drinking habit a bit too far.

● If she breaks down and begins to cry when the coffee pot is dropped and shattered. My roommate who did this had another coffee pot on the premises within two hours. She skipped class to get her caffeine. Addiction often ends with results, does it not?

● If he loses bills and then wonders why Discover Card calls him twice a day.

● If he demands to be called Edwardo and his name is Dave.

● If he spends four hours a day at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex honing his round-ball skills in hopes of one day being able to play for K-State.

● If she has a tattoo of the General Lee from "The Dukes of Hazzard" on her left bicep. I had a roommate who would have sold her left foot to own the General Lee. I hope it wasn't a clutch.

● If she insists on having DMX, a digital satellite music service, tuned to the Salsa station all hours of the day.

● If he refuses to acknowledge that any of the 12 dents plastering his truck were his fault. "I never hit that old woman. That cast was just for sympathy."

● If he sold your clothes to his friends in order to support his spring break trip.

● If she relates everything that goes on in the house to MTV's "The Real World." I once had a roommate who almost set our house on fire over the Puck incident. Puck was her friend, what can I say?

● If he insists on teaching everyone in the house how to play chess. Then when no one will play with him, he sits and plays chess by himself for hours on end.

● If he watches the movie "The Blues Brothers" so much that 90 percent of everything he says is a direct quote from the movie. "No, ma'am, two fried chickens and a Coke."

● If he catches a nasty virus of kleptomania. I once had a roommate who could stuff a car down his pants and walk off the car lot unnoticed. The guy was just dangerous.

● If he keeps insisting that Night Train is really good for you, that Night Train is a mean wine.

Warning: If any of your roommates have done any of these things, you might have a problem in your midst. Seek professional help immediately.

In case you're wondering, all these things have hap-

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• To submit a letter

- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• COLLEGIAN SHOULD OFFER MORE FOR STUDENTS' MONEY.

Editor,

Surprise, surprise. I picked up a Collegian today (Feb. 18), and what to my wandering eyes should appear but another column about sex in the opinion section. Is that all the students at K-State have opinions about or are concerned with?

Let's see, so far we have learned that Page Getz, champion of feminine rights, is a stripper, and the history of the condom, both very enlightening and beneficial topics. Oh, and lest we forget, last week we were all educated about Dr. Love's not being about love at all and, of course, the infamous penis-envy column from earlier in the semester.

If we run out of provocative columns to ogle, there is always the lovely, artistic prose of Todd Stewart to salivate over. It is very interesting that I and many others — tired of the sleaze, shock factor and just poor journalism in our student newspaper — are still forced to pay a subscription fee.

I can cancel my subscription to any other publication at anytime if I feel my money is not being well spent. However, every student at K-State subscribes to the Collegian when paying fees at enrollment.

I might not be as enlightened as the Collegian staff, but should they have the right to lighten my pocket without my consent or approval?

David Ball
sophomore in marketing and international business

• DRUG USE LIMITS EXPERIENCES IN LIFE.

Editor,

Justin Wild's Feb. 20 column on the legalized medicinal use of marijuana misses the boat altogether. He cites that marijuana can help alleviate the pain experienced by terminally ill patients and that using marijuana for medical purposes will not increase drug-use rates. But this fails to address the bigger problem drug use represents, and that is a loss of ethos in American culture.

Rollo May said there is so much violence in American society today because there are no more great myths to help young men and women relate to the world or to understand the world beyond what is seen.

Persons rely on drugs to take the place of what primarily used to be a mystical voyage, the search for the experience of being alive.

It is through myths, religion or art, Joseph Campbell said, that we get clues to the spiritual potentialities of the human life.

Today, though, these vehicles have taken a backseat to more transient and less fulfilling means for attaining a sense of happiness or completeness.

Religion is seen as perfunctory ,and our culture's awareness of literature and other arts has dwindled to mere acknowledgement. The virtues of the past have become the vices of today.

The fact of the matter is, if we as a society give an OK nod to marijuana, we are just recognizing that we have yet to catch up with the moral necessities of life, here and now.

Campbell describes drug use as a "mechanically induced mystical experience" that does not prepare its user for life experiences. Drugs may offer temporary escape but cannot give us the permanent and lasting sense of ecstasy as can religion or the arts.

Drugs, along with nicotine and alcohol, are not, and can never, render the sincerity of the original human experience.

I believe Campbell said it best: "But then you also have moments of ecstasy ... . This is an essential experience of any mystical realization.

You die to your flesh and are born into your spirit. You identify yourself with the consciousness and life of which your body is but the vehicle. You die to the vehicle and become identified in your consciousness with that of which the vehicle is the carrier. That is God."

Ian Lowe
freshman in pre-law

• READER VOICES CONCERN ABOUT GALLERY'S FUTURE.

Editor,

This letter is in response to the article that ran in the Feb. 19 Collegian concerning the Union art gallery.

I was sorely disappointed to see the decision made by the K-State Union Enhancement Committee. What was more unbelievable were some of the comments that were made concerning the future of the gallery.

It seems as if the committee is more concerned with how much revenue the K-State Student Union can produce rather than the real problem at hand.

Just where do you think all of the faculty, students and visiting exhibitions are supposed to display their work? If you think the space available in Willard Hall is the answer, you are very wrong.

During the majority of the spring and fall semesters, prospective graduates display their work there for a requirement known as the BFA Exhibition.

Another thing to consider is, what exactly is the Union for? Do you think that some business or retail store could ever come close to the aesthetics the art gallery provides?

The Union is not supposed to be a shopping mall.

It is a place where a student can relax, get a bite to eat, study, get school supplies, catch a movie, get together with friends or simply enjoy the surroundings.

I hope the committee seriously approaches this matter from all aspects, not just the financial one.

Jon Radermacher
senior in fine arts



ARTIST Burt Brouwer shows slides of his art work Monday night in the Union Little Theatre.

Couple's work illustrates differences

▶ Need more info?
A show of paintings and prints by artists Bert Brouwer and Jane Marshall will be in the Union Art Gallery until March 7. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Heavily symbolic imagery and a gross use of color bring a new Union art gallery show to life.

Paintings and prints by Wisconsin artists Bert Brouwer and Jane Marshall, husband and wife, will be in the art gallery until March 7.

Brouwer presented a visiting artist lecture in the Union Little Theatre Monday night to a small audience of about 30 students and faculty. Marshall discussed her work in the gallery following Brouwer's presentation.

The idea of a husband and wife artist team is not new, but always interesting. The Columbian Gallery in Wamego has turned this unusual situation into a show, "Shared Visions," which features a large group of husband and wife teams.

In the K-State Student Union show, the striking similarities between the two artists' work mainly serves to illustrate their differences.

Art Review

Brouwer's colorful recent work highlights his concern for social and political issues. His lecture began by tracing his career from early work to his later work, all of which makes sense in continuity. Color and distinct perspective pervade in his work from the 1970s to the present.

An early fascination with wacky Midwestern tourist draws is another constant influence.

"I wanted to continue commemorating these unimportant people and events," Brouwer said, speaking with great clarity of his work. He and Marshall flowed with ideas over the course of the evening, making for one of the most casually interesting talks of the season.

Witness the joksy, touristy "Duck Hunting in the Dells" acrylic, with its skewed perspective of hunters firing on tourist sightseeing boats, or ducks, amid the scenic beauty of Wisconsin.

What is most overwhelming of Brouwer's art is his chosen subjects. In this exhibition, the subjects run the gamut from environmental destruction to tacky tourism to Roe v. Wade. Is there a subject this artist won't attempt?

"I take things from different sources and put them in my own context," Brouwer said.

Take the Roe v. Wade painting, "Law in the Process of Stripping Her Bare," acrylic, which is an obvious focus on a political issue in a somewhat humorous way — a supreme court bird cage with nine bird judges.

Brouwer said he finds inspiration in the contemporary art world, the world itself, art history and folk art, the latter being the most obvious influence in the exhibition's work.

"Folk art is unabashedly a hop-skip-and-a-jump across all no-no's of the design process," Brouwer said, referring to the decorativeness and whimsy of folk art.

Another recurring theme in Brouwer's work is a sense of humor — some might say a post-modern irony of poking fun at grand institutions, classical orders and political correctness.

Marshall's work, although carrying a similar theme of nature, tends to evoke a more spiritual communion, as opposed to the tongue-in-cheek social commentary.

Spending from 1970 to 1975 at K-State, Marshall's visit to Manhattan was a more of warmly received reunion of sorts with former colleagues.

Marshall calls herself a narrative painter. She is primarily concerned with telling a story, although consistent imagery of chairs and blue herons keep popping up in her work.

Overshadowing the gallery, though, is Marshall's grand "Divine Comedy" oil painting, which consists of six painting units, depicting heaven, earth and hell.

The towering canvas, all free-flowing colors of gold leaf and fiery red, neatly divides the art gallery.

Of the piece, Marshall said paintings of the "Divine Comedy" she saw in her travels to Florence, Italy gave her some inspiration.

"Those painters had so much fun with hell, my challenge was to make heaven look fun," Marshall said.

REVIEW BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

Treen collecting

speaker lectures about medieval dining

CHRISTINA SMITH
staff reporter

Treen. Treen what?

It comes from a tree, and during medieval times people ate every meal off of it.

John Riches, a guest artist from the Norwich School of Art and Design in England, gave a lecture Monday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Riches spoke to a group of more than 20 people about the eating utensils of the 16th and 17th centuries.

A slide show that demonstrated different examples of treens accompanied his lecture.

In medieval times, every cup, saucer, bowl and platter was made from wood.

Forks, spoons and knives didn't come along until later.

The only place to experience the eating habits of this time period is a restaurant called Medieval Times in San Diego, Calif.

There, patrons of the restaurant eat with their hands and drink their soup out of bowls.

The formal definition for treen is any object formed from a single piece of wood, Riches said.

Riches began collecting treens shortly after he left the British Broadcasting Corp. in England in the late 1970s.

Riches said the fascination began when he bought a Victorian wassen bowl for his boss, who was retiring.

A Victorian wassen bowl is an elaborate wooden bowl.

It sometimes had painting or designs on it. The upper class owned most of them, Riches said.

That bowl never made it to his boss.

He loved it so much he kept it for himself, Riches said.

"Once you get hooked, that is it for life," he said.

Riches built his collection up to 5,000 pieces, then reduced it to 1,000 pieces.

Collecting treens can also be a money maker.

Today, these pieces can sell for more than $50,000 if they have been kept in good condition.

The pieces that sell for the most are those that have had gold and silver added to the base and the rims, Riches said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JOHN RICHES, a guest artist from the Norwich School of Art and Design in England, speaks to a group of more than 20 about treen, objects formed from a single piece of wood, during a slide show presentation Monday night at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Student elections.

Want to know more?
Read the Collegian for all election coverage.

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		Lambda Chi Alpha	ΛΧΑ
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Weekend trip reveals great show of KU basketball

Last Saturday was a day full of basketball.

My destination: Lawrence for the men's basketball game, to see what I have heard is one of the best facilities in the nation — Allen Fieldhouse. From Lawrence, I would return quickly to make it back for the more anticipated game of the day, the women's K-State-KU game.

Noon: I arrive at the Manhattan Mercury. My traveling companions for the day would be sports writers Mark Janssen and Ryan O'Halloran. Due to the fact that my Ford Tempo would not start for about the 100th time, I was without transportation for the trip. (Note: If you are thinking about buying a Ford, or specifically a Ford Tempo, don't)

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

12:15 p.m.: We leave for Lawrence in Janssen's Chrysler.

Travel topic highlights included how boring Janssen and I think the NHL really is, my future professional plans, K-State athletics and O'Halloran's academic career so far.

These were among the better Janssenisms of the day:

- On O'Halloran graduating: "Will you graduate sometime before the end of the century?"
- On Lawrence's best barbecue establishment: "We should drive by Buffalo Bob's and just smell it!"
- On O'Halloran offering directions to Lawrence: "We don't want to end up in Oklahoma City, do we Shane?"

1:45 p.m.: We arrive in the town Naismith built, basketball world, Lawrence. The town was full of sandal-wearing fans who were already providing game-day traffic.

2:10 p.m.: We arrive at the media parking lot. We would end up making quite a walk to Allen Fieldhouse. On the way to the facility, we are bombarded by fans begging for tickets. Out of curiosity, I found out a guy was asking $250 for a ticket. O'Halloran offers to sell him his media pass for $500.

2:16 p.m.: Made my way into the media room to find a spread of sandwiches, chips and dip, cookies and pop. No Iowa State horror stories here — plenty of food and drinks to go around. Luckily, I made it in line before Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock.

2:45 p.m.: Kansas Sports Information informs me we actually only have one spot on press row. The other seat is in section 13 B, row 1. We made an executive decision that allowed Collegian Sports Editor Jeremy Kelley to sit there the first half, then we would switch for the second. Needless to say, Kelley received a nose-bleed for the first half.

3 p.m.: The seniors are honored with hundreds of flowers being thrown on the court. It is nice to see the seniors be honored, but the flowers were a little too much. This is a basketball game, not the end of an ice-skating routine.

4 p.m.: Halftime. While in the media room, I come up with one of my more brilliant ideas. Knowing it would be my turn to sit in the nose-bleed section, I decide to grab a photo pass.

Going back onto the court, I take my place on the photographers' area. There I am sitting, trying to sit Indian-style, with no camera and no equipment. My hope was that a player would run into me and kick me in the family jewels. If it worked with a fingernail painting freak in Chicago, why wouldn't it work with one in Lawrence?

5:35 p.m.: Depart Lawrence, heading back to the Little Apple for the women's game.

The road trip back provided a little less humor. There are only so many times we can make wisecracks about O'Halloran's academic career ... or lack thereof.

6:55 p.m.: We arrive back at the Mercury. In desperate need of a vehicle to go to the women's game, O'Halloran offers his ride, a 1994 Explorer. Oh, baby, what a sweet ride!

7:04 p.m.: Arrive at Bramlage Coliseum. It takes me forever to find a parking spot. Trouble finding a spot at the women's game? A new concept. I love it.

7:06 p.m.: I end up missing the first Jayhawk score, by Tameka Dixon. That's all right — I would end up seeing 25 other scores by one of the greatest athletes to play at Bramlage this year, male or female.

After the end of the women's game, I regretfully returned the car to O'Halloran. I asked him for a straight-up trade, the Tempo for the Explorer, but he declined.

What is the moral of this story?

If you have the chance, go see a game at Allen Fieldhouse. It is truly an amazing site. And of course maybe more importantly, don't buy a Ford Tempo.

KSU Track

Big 12 Indoor Championships

Women: 4th (60.33 points)

Vanitta Kinard**	Triple jump	1st
Renetta Selier**	Weight throw	1st
Wanita Dykstra**	High jump	1st
Belinda Hope*	400-m dash	2nd
Emily Deiderich*	800-m run	2nd
Karissa Stewart*	55-m dash	7th
Tara Marmie	Triple jump	11th
Kirsten Schultz	Weight throw	6th
Anna Whitham	Weight throw	7th
Samantha McNamara	3000-m run	11th
Kelly Andra	3000-m run	16th
KSU A	4x400-m relay	7th

Men: 7th (51 points)

Ed Broxterman*	High jump	3rd
Keith Black*	400-m dash	4th
Matt Thompson*	Weight throw	4th
Travis Livingston	55-m hurdles	8th
Zach Davies	1 mile run	7th
Shawn Maxwell	600-yd run	6th
Jeff Martin	600-yd run	7th
David Dominguez	1000-m run	8th
Kevin Lewis	800-m run	7th
Scott Galas	800-m run	8th
Gene Peterson	Weight throw	7th
Perry McBride	Triple jump	11th
Attila Zsivoczky	Heptathlon	2nd
Travis Renner	Heptathlon	7th
KSU A	4x400-m relay	6th

** NCAA automatic qualifier
* NCAA provisional qualifier

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Cats fare well at Big 12 Indoor, prepare for NCAA Tournament

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

For one day it all came together for the K-State track and field team at the Big 12 Indoor Championships last weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

On the first day of the Championships, K-State qualified every athlete it had hoped it would for the finals on Saturday. But when Saturday rolled around, the once-streaking Cats fizzled out and lost a bit of luck, Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"On Friday we qualified everyone we hoped to qualify, but we just didn't come through on Saturday," Rovelto said.

As expected, Vanitta Kinard won the triple jump with a leap of 43'8", which automatically qualified for the NCAA Tournament March 7-9.

Furthermore, weight-thrower Renetta Seiler threw a personal best. Only twice before the meet had Seiler thrown more than 61'11.5", but on Saturday, every throw of Seiler's was over that mark and her personal best of 64'5" gave her the win and made her fifth in the nation.

"Renetta had a series of throws that were just incredible," Rovelto said. "That was the best she has thrown this year."

Prior to the meet, Seiler had trained specifically so that she would peak at the biggest meet for K-State this year.

"I guess the training paid off, and I guess my coach knew what he was doing," she said. "It was a whole different feeling, and I guess it was just my day."

Despite the tough competition, Karissa Stewart, Belinda Hope and Emily Diederich received provisional qualifying marks in running events.

"It was some very steep competition up there," Stewart said. "Basically it was a mini-nationals and some of the fastest runners in country were at that meet."

Rovelto said Stewart ran very fast and she would probably have great success against the nation's best in a few weeks.

"She is certainly ready to compete in the national meet," he said. "It just shows how ridiculously competitive the competition was that she could finish in seventh yet get provisional marks."



RENETTA SEILER placed first and got a personal record in the weight throw Saturday at the Big 12 Indoor Championship in Lincoln, Neb. Seiler is an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Tournament.
BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

Altogether the women placed fourth in the competition, it was a finish Rovelto was satisfied with.

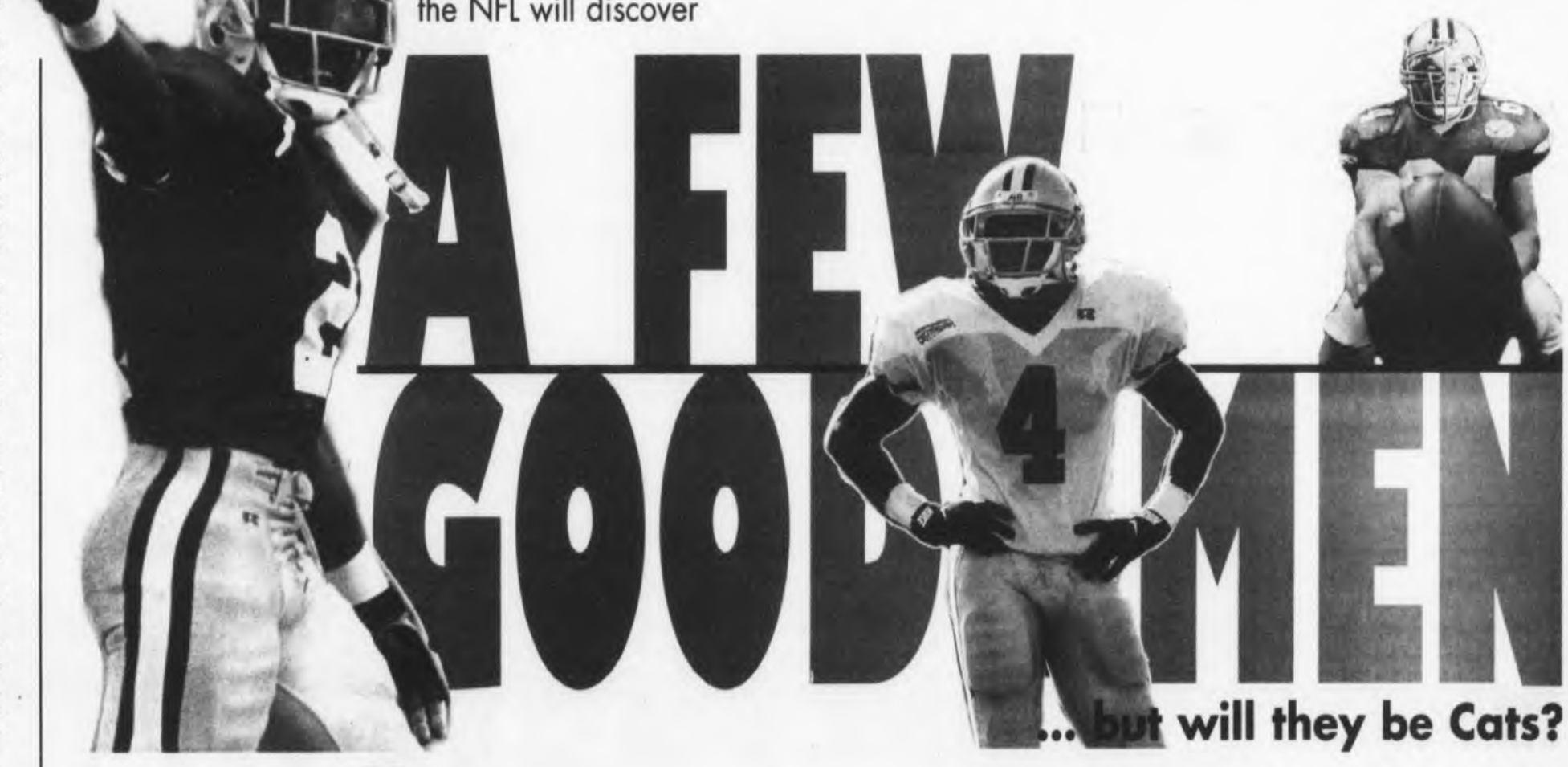
"We did as well as we could. I knew it was going to be very difficult to get into the top three," Rovelto said. "I don't think we could have placed any higher, because we were just maxed out."

On the men's side, the Cats boasted four provisional qualifiers in Matt Thompson and Gene Petersen, both in the weight-throw competition, Keith Black in the 400-meter dash and Ed Broxterman in the high jump.

Rovelto said the men caught the raw end of bad luck when sprinter Travis Livingston had his block slip on him in the 55-meter hurdles. Rovelto was disappointed because officials

See **TRACK,** Page **10**

For 4 Cats, it's a chance to realize a dream.
For the NFL, it's an opportunity to recruit.
After countless hours of intense training,
the NFL will discover



A FEW GOOD MEN
... but will they be Cats?

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK • FILE PHOTOS BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

Kevin Lockett, Jason Johnson, Mario Smith and Chris Canty have spent countless hours practicing and preparing themselves for Division-I college football. Now they are preparing themselves for the next level — the NFL.

At the Senior Bowl, Lockett got a chance to see how things are different in the NFL when he threw for a long completion.

"For five years at K-State, I have been trying to convince Coach Snyder to let me throw that pass," Lockett said. "It only took me four days to convince the coach of the Washington Redskins."

All, except for Canty, participated in at least one of the Senior Bowl games. All seemed to raise their draft prospects from the bowl games. Smith recorded some big hits at the East-West game that raised some of the scouts' eyebrows.

USA Today named Johnson as one of the top six up-and-coming players to watch in this year's draft.

Lockett's stock began to rise after his seven-catch, 135-yard Cotton Bowl performance. It has continued to rise after what Lockett called two consistent Senior Bowl games.

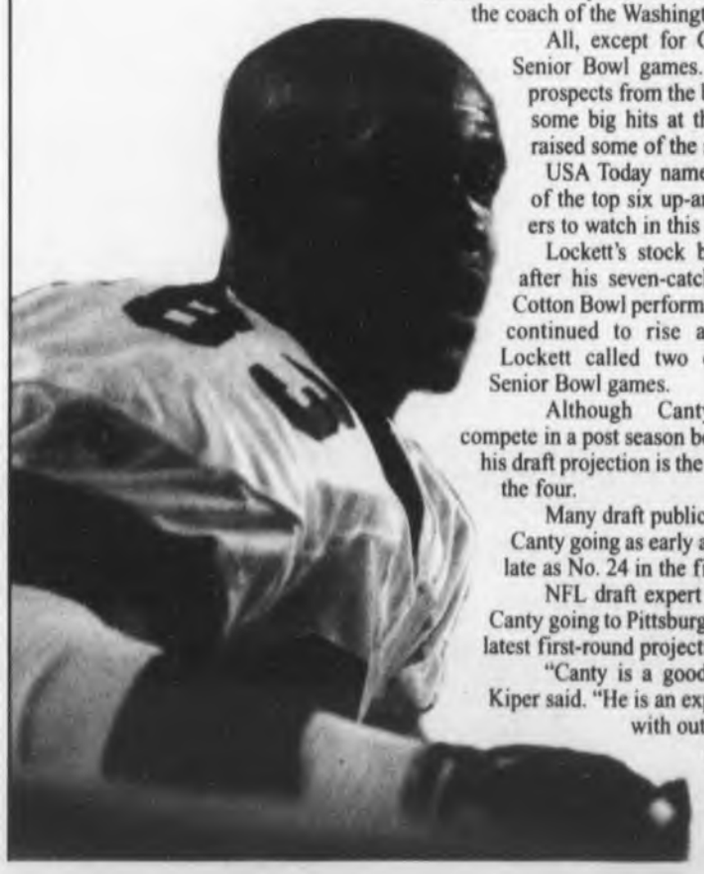
Although Canty didn't compete in a post season bowl game, his draft projection is the highest of the four.

Many draft publications have Canty going as early as No. 8 to as late as No. 24 in the first round.

NFL draft expert Mel Kiper has Canty going to Pittsburgh at No. 24 in his latest first-round projections.

"Canty is a good value at this point," Kiper said. "He is an experienced coverage player with outstanding recovery speed along with natural instincts to play the ball."

Both Canty and Lockett were scheduled to participate in this year's NFL combine workouts.



"It isn't important where you get drafter, it's what you do after you get drafted. There have been a lot of first round selections that have been busts. Then there have been guys selected in the later rounds that have been all-Pros."
KEVIN LOCKETT

But Canty pulled out of the physical workouts due to the flu the day before.

After Canty, the next K-Stater expected to go in the draft is Lockett, who participated in all of the combine workouts.

At the combines, Lockett did numerous strength tests, X-rays, interviews with coaches and the standard drills — the 40-yard dash, the standing long jump and vertical jump.

For NFL scouts, one of the biggest points of concern is the receiver's 40-yard dash time. Many times, a receiver's time can elevate or drop their draft projection.

Lockett made it a point to work on improving his speed before the combine workouts.

Two weeks prior to the workouts, Lockett went to St. Louis to work with Bob Kersey and Jackie Joyner-Kersey. There he worked continually on speed drills and all of the drills he would see at the combines.

Going into the combines, Lockett was averaging 4.42 seconds in the 40-yard dash. At the combines, Lockett recorded a 4.55 time in the 40.

Lockett said, however, that his time was deceiving.

"They were supposed to lay down this new fast track, but it ended up providing slow times for everybody," he said.

"There was only one wide receiver that had a time under 4.5. So, my time didn't sound that good, but actually it turned out to be a good time compared to everybody else," he said.

Early draft projections have Lockett going anywhere from the second round to the third round.

Earlier, Kiper said, "It would be grand larceny if someone took Lockett in the second round."

Lockett said he is not too concerned about where he goes in this year's draft.

"I'm really not putting a lot of bearing on where I go," Lockett said. "It isn't important where you get drafted, it's what you do after you get drafted. There have been a lot of first round selections that have been busts. Then there have been guys selected in the later rounds that have been all-Pros."

DON'T MISS GEORGIA O'KEEFE'S "CANYON SUITE" EXHIBITION

▶ The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present Georgia O'Keefe's exhibition of **"Canyon Suite."**
A tour of "Canyon Suite" for Beach Bums members will begin at 1:30 p.m. March 2 in the Beach art museum.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

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8 Rolling Stones VIP
12 "— Big Girl Now"
13 Durante trademark
14 Bygone times
15 Back-and-forth battle
17 Booty
18 Sans lumps
19 Rays
20 Deli purchase
22 Implement
24 It shows what's left
25 Favorite activity
29 Rhoda's mom
30 Broken bread
31 Urban music style
32 Priest, e.g.
34 Levitate
35 Antiquing apparatus
36 Queues
37 Translation of "Pravda"
40 Stereo setup
41 Firetruck need
42 Wynken, Blynken and Nod's milieu
46 Incessantly
47 Not "fer"
48 Pub order
49 Disorder
50 Pluto and Goofy, e.g.
51 Accomplished

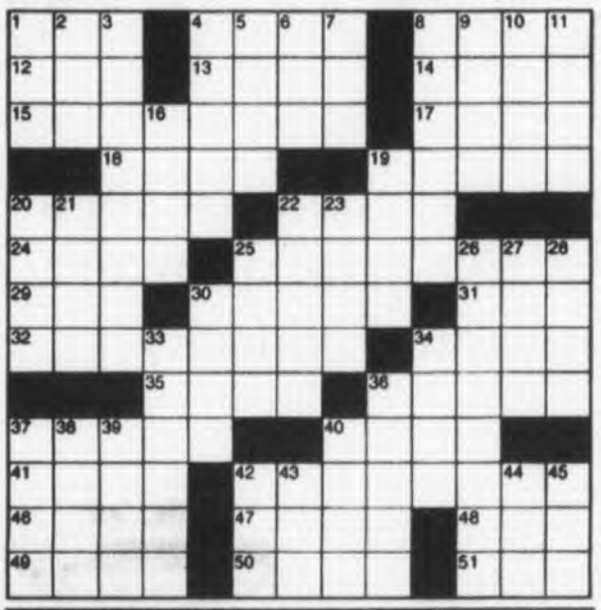
DOWN
1 Bash
2 Flightless Aussie
3 He's been around
4 Hungry
5 Municipality
6 Simile center
7 Yon maiden
8 Whitman's "Song of —"
9 "The Music Man" locale
10 Pull an all-nighter
11 Bar supply
16 Office shape
19 Benefit
20 Make like a fish
21 Radames' love
22 Coach
23 Newspaper page
25 "Leaving Las Vegas" star
26 Island off Venezuela
27 Facility
28 Unoriginal types
30 I will follow these
33 Westerns
34 Fragment of music
36 They have their pride
37 Joyce Carol Oates novel
38 Peregrinate
39 Puts to work
40 Secretary of State under Reagan
42 Despondent
43 I strain?
44 Cantab's competitor
45 Became one

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

2-28



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2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER THERE'S A CATTLE DRIVE, WHO WILL GET CALLED ON TO DO THE STEERING?

▶ ART BRIEFS

The **K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble** will present a concert at the Manhattan Center for the Arts at 7:30 tonight.

The concert is part of the center's Jazz on Poyntz series.

The ensemble, which last performed with the Count Basie Orchestra at the K-State Jazz Festival, will debut some new music written by music director Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies.

Tickets are still available and are $8 for the public and $6 for students. For more information call 537-4420.

Native Americans Alice George and Frances Vitali will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the Poyntz of View lecture series.

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will present **"God is Angry, The Black Power Movement"** at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre as a part of the Brown Bag series.

Students are welcome to bring brown bag lunches and have lunch while watching the video.

The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present a **tour of Georgia O'Keefe's Canyon Suite,** with education coordinator Kathrine Walker, for the Beach Bums at 1:30 p.m. March 2 in the Beach art museum. Refreshments will follow.

Applications for student memberships to Beach Bums are available at the front desk in the Beach art museum.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



CUTTING the COSTS

Is it time for that monthly haircut? Or, maybe you've decided to change your hairstyle completely. Whether it's a simple trim or a totally new look, Manhattan offers students more than 50 choices, from barber shops to full-service salons.

Salon/Barber Shop	PRICES Men	Women	Child	Coupons
Aggieville Barber	$10	-	-	no
Campus Hairstyling	$10-16	$10-16	$10–16	no
Crimpers	$15-20	$18-27	$8-10	Yes
Crums Beauty College	$5	$5	$4	Yes
Hair Dimensions	$12-15	$17-21	$10	no
Hair Experts Design Team	$19-25	$21-30	$10 & Up	yes
Hair Unlimited	$11-18.50	$11-18.50	$11-18.50	no
Hair Westloop	$10-17.50	$10-17.50	$10-17.50	yes
Juniors Barber Shop	$9	no	no	no
Morgan Barber Shop	$9	-	-	no
Newells Barber Shop	$7	-	-	no
The Fashion shop	$10	$10	$10	yes
Gallery For Hair	$20	$25	varies	yes
Hair Affair	$12	$12	$7	-
The Hair Cellar	$8-10	$8-10	-	yes
Haynes	$12	$20-30	varies	-

CHRISTA CAREY
staff reporter

Short, curly, trendy or chic, hairstyles are a personal choice.

So where can students go for a haircut when they have to leave home for nine months?

Just open the phone book. Manhattan offers more than 50 salons and barber shops.

Many say they'll give you the cheapest haircut in Manhattan. Some also have the title of full-service salon.

"We offer the best prices in Manhattan, and we will meet or beat other prices," Deidra Edwards, manager of the Salon Club Beauty, said.

This is an option for students who are always seeking out a bargain.

Chareline Cain, senior in life sciences and owner of the Classic Touch, said she can sympathize with students. Cain said she offers some of the most competitive prices in Manhattan.

Most salons now run specials, discounts and coupons. Look for coupons in the Collegian, the Manhattan Mercury, the phone directory, the K-Rock coupon book and the K-State coupon book.

The Manhattan area also features an award-winning salon.

Hair Experts Design Team was recently awarded the title of one of the top 20 salons in the country and was featured in the magazine Salon Today.

The Fashion Shop and Beauty Salon offers an addition to hair cutting. It is not only a salon, but a retail dress shop as well, offering sizes 6-24.

Full-service salons can now provide men and women with much more than just a haircut. Services include permanents, coloring, highlighting, waxing, manicures, pedicures, ethnic styling, hair extensions, tanning and massage.

Kristi Davis, junior in graphic design, said she really enjoys the extra head massage she gets with the shampoo.

"What a stress reliever to have someone else wash your hair," Davis said.

For some clients, their hair dresser is their therapist and friend, too.

Amie Keener, sophomore in interior architecture, said she can barely wait six weeks before her next hair appointment.

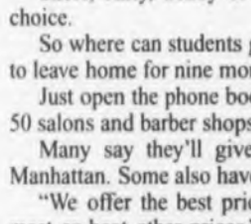
"Not only does he give great hair cuts, he's also a great conversationalist," Keener said. "He gives wonderful advice, and I would refer him to anyone."

Referrals are another way to find a hairdresser. People are walking advertisements for hair salons.

So, if you like someone's haircut, don't just smile, ask them who did their hair.

Scratch and sniff T-shirts change odor of fashion

VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a freshman in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can be reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

Pew.

Suddenly, the fashion industry stinks, so to speak.

What is the ill success of this prevailing stench?

Scratch and sniff T-shirts.

Yes, darlings, you heard me right. Like a piece out of your old sticker collection, scented T-shirts are now making magazines reek.

Imagine everyone's closets jam-packed with scratch and sniff T-shirts: closets would no longer smell like cedar, but an unpleasant odor of spoiled mixed fruits.

The aromas of these T-shirts vary anywhere from fruits and flowers to pine and peppermint. Mmm ... I always wanted to smell like a candy cane, as opposed to Malibu Musk.

No more spending the big bucks on perfumes and colognes. No way — instead I'll buy a T-shirt and give myself a scratch or two. Before entering a bar or party, briskly scratch your breasts and chests — the fumes are bound to pick up a date. There are no promises to guarantee a quality date.

If all else fails, at least the scratching sensations will attract an imbecile. There is no telling what kind of people in the Aggieville crowd would be attracted to this new sensation.

I envision men approaching women to get a whiff of their bosoms, millions of noses sniffing the chests of innocent men and women.

Scratching one another would become the new craze eventually used as the basis for a good pick-up line. Bathroom walls would now read: "Billy scratched Susie" or "For a good scratch, call Cynthia."

Because the nose is connected to your brain that, in simple terms, controls your emotions, a good sniff could influence how you feel or behave. The right smell could send a potential suitor into a frenzy. Of course, the wrong one could send him running. Manure fragrance, anyone?

When describing an enemy, you might choose to say they were scratched and sniffed one too many times or that they will smell anyone.

Furthermore, I could see the foul company that produces these shirts coming out with a grotesque new line of aromas ranging from soiled baby diapers to burning hog fat — oooh, classy.

The only drawback to the fashion industry's new scratch and sniff convention is the scent only lasts up to 30 washes. You either have to purchase another T-shirt or return to cologne.

And cologne or perfume isn't all bad. Before classes I spritz myself with light, airy scents that last throughout the whole day.

Instantly, my anxiety is reduced, my concentration improves and my energy boosts. All this from a perfume. Of course, those responses depend on whether a person wears something edgy, like Eternity, or if they settle for a grade above pure alcohol, like Old Spice.

Personally, I like to refrain from overused fragrances. I have one question for you CK One fans: are you a man or a woman? Just be.

The effects of scratch and sniff shirts could potentially be devastating, not only to the fragrance industry. Shirts could lead to pants to socks to underwear, and we can all imagine the kind of problems this could lead to.

I think we won't have to wait that long before the craze subsides. We all remember the influence of the hypercolor shirts, those shirts that changed color with body temperature or sweat. Those shirts have been reincarnated, more or less, with the current line of Dennis Rodman T-shirts where his hair changes from green to yellow with heat.

The popularity of hypercolor shirts lasted a few months (barring Rodman), as will the effect of the scratch and sniffies.

Maybe the company that produces these trendy clothes could take the shirts one step further. Taking a cue from the lickable wallpaper in "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," I could easily see purchasing a shirt that you could actually taste. Snozzberry anyone?

Perhaps I'm being too critical of this new trend, but I suppose one must acquire a scents of humor about the whole idea of scratch and sniff shirts.

Fads can be fun. For the first time in my generation, we will all really smell like teen spirit.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

ONE VOICE, ONE VOTE

A state constitutional ammendment went unnoticed by local politicians in Loretto, Ky.

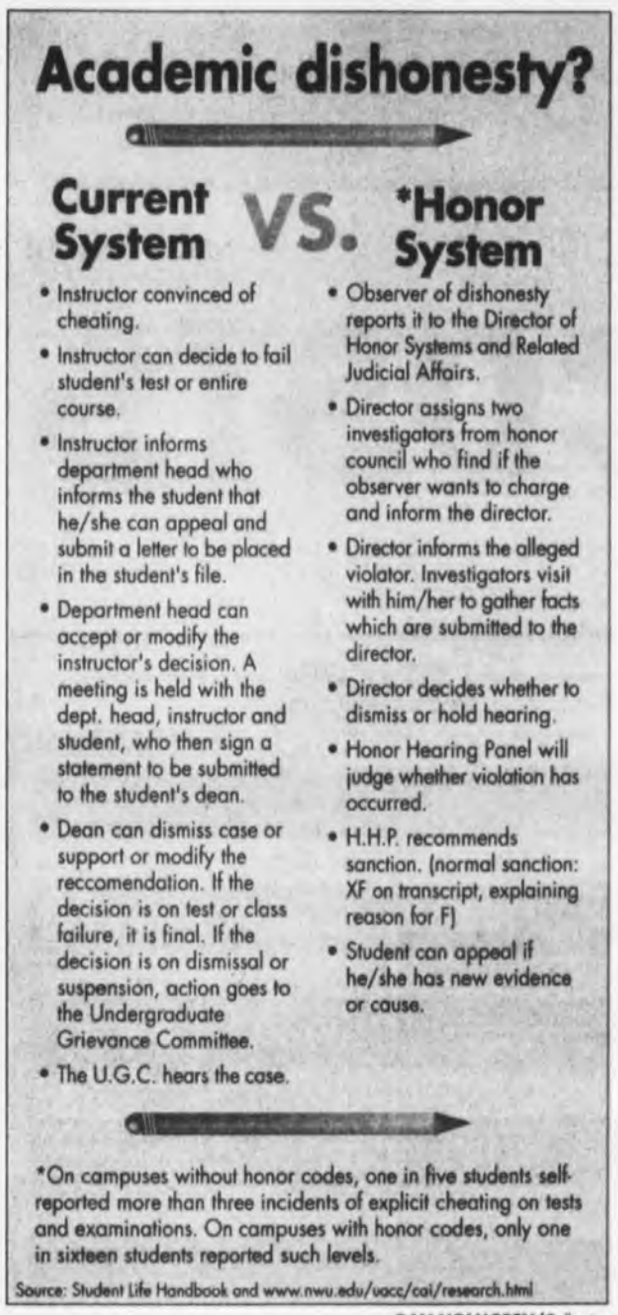
The incumbants lost their seats because they had no chance to campaign for re-elections.

Travis Greenwell, 23, was the only person to note the change in election policy.

He sent in an absentee ballot, the only ballot cast in the election.

Greenwell filled the four openings with his mother, his uncle, a friend and the owner of a local hardware store.

The hardware store owner was the only one elected who agreed to serve.



DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

HONOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Georgia Tech University and the University of Maryland, which are newer than the one at UVA.

Research from the Center for Academic Integrity showed them that schools with honor systems reported fewer instances of cheating.

After compiling and studying this information, the task force decided to draft its own version of an honor system. The draft honor system for K-State was prepared by task force members Mitchell Strauss, professor of clothing and textiles, and Brad Finkeldei, who was then a senior in chemical engineering.

> There's a chance that on occasion it's not cheating. It's just a misunderstanding of what cheating is.
>
> **• Mitchell Strauss** professor of clothing and textiles

The K-State honor code would be based on a code that states the following:

1. That as K-State students they will not give or receive aid in examinations; that they will not give or receive unpermitted aid in class work, in the preparation of reports or in any other work that is to be used by the instructor as the basis of grading.

2. That as K-State students they will do their share and take an active part in seeing to it that others as well as themselves uphold the spirit and letter of the honor system. This includes reporting an observed dishonesty.

It would also require students to write and sign an honor pledge on all assignments and tests, saying: "On my honor as a student I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this assignment."

In addition to asking students not to cheat, the honor system would ask instructors to teach and test in ways that reduce the temptation to cheat. This is in recognition of the theory that K-State is not ready for a system like UVA's, where the students are completely trusted not to cheat.

"What we're asking the faculty to do is that they don't act in a way that might increase honor code violations," Strauss said.

The task force determined that the new system would not fit with the current judicial process for academic dishonesty, and based on the examples of similar universities, included a new judicial process in the draft honor system.

The current system goes through a hierarchical chain, going through the instructor, the department head, the dean and the University Grievances Board. Each step in the process has certain responsibilities and restrictions. For example, only the University Grievances Board can decide to suspend or expel a student.

> There'll be some faculty in favor of a system that expects students to be more on their honor, and there'll be some who will be very skeptical.
>
> **• David Balk** Faculty Senate president

The honor system's judicial process starts with someone reporting an honor code violation to the Honor Council, goes through the Director of Honor Systems and Related Judicial Affairs and ends with the Honor Hearing Panel, which decides whether a violation has occurred and what sanction to impose if it has.

By creating a system that would allow charges to be easily contested or dropped, the task force acknowledged the need to guard against mistakes.

"There is a chance that on occasion it's not cheating. It's just a misunderstanding of what cheating is," Strauss said.

The standard sanction would be to fail the student from the course and place an XF on the transcript, with an explanation that this meant failure for academic dishonesty.

Because the transcript follows the student around even after graduation, there would be flexibility on this penalty, depending on the severity of the violation.

"We believe in redemption, and that although it may be written here (in the draft honor system) exactly, I think the basic idea is to follow the example of the University of Maryland that if a student has an XF, they can take a course on academic honesty to get the X removed," Strauss said.

The Honor Council would be composed of two students, graduate students and faculty members from each college, with three of each from the College of Arts and Sciences.

> If they're thinking 'Oh, I shouldn't do this,' and they have to sign something, it might stop them.
>
> **• Anonymous student** who was caught cheating in biology

Once this system was drafted, Strauss, who was now leading the task force, took it to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Then Committee Chair Jeff Dougan worked with Strauss to present it to Senate. The senators voted 42-8 to support the honor system, but not until they made a significant change in the proposed judicial system.

The original system said Honor Council members would be elected by the students and faculty, but senators changed the selection process to appointment. Dougan said appointment is the traditional way Midwestern judges are chosen, and so that's what the senators were more comfortable with.

"We thought it'd be a little easier to facilitate that way, too," Dougan said.

Now Strauss and Dougan have taken the honor system to the Faculty Senate for its approval. This week the Academic Affairs Committee is discussing the system, and when committee members decide they are ready, they will bring it to the entire Faculty Senate, which will deliberate.

"There'll be some faculty in favor of a system that expects students to be more on their honor, and there'll be some who will be very skeptical," Faculty Senate President David Balk said. "I think on the whole, we will be convinced to give it a try."

Balk said it was hard to say how long the process would take, but estimated that there would be a decision before the end of the semester.

The Faculty Senate's decision will apply to the undergraduates, so the honor system will only apply to graduate students if the Graduate Council approves it.

If the Faculty Senate approves the honor system, a task force will form to implement the system for undergraduates.

In addition to a long implementation process, Strauss said the honor system isn't expected to be an overnight success, but will gradually help reduce academic dishonesty at K-State.

> What we're asking the faculty to do is that they don't act in a way that might increase honor code violations.
>
> **• Mitchell Strauss** professor of clothing and textiles

One student who was caught cheating in the biology scandal thinks the system might just work.

She said signing a pledge could prevent students from cheating.

"If they're thinking 'Oh, I shouldn't do this,' and they have to sign something, it might stop them," she said.

So if the honor system makes it through the gamut of approval requirements and implementation obstacles, that mid-term test day might look more like this:

The teacher passes out the tests to the students, who as they pass the tests back, are so busy signing their honor pledges that they don't even notice that there are three versions of the tests and that the professor is watching them all intently.

Legislature considers 2 concealed-carry bills requiring training to own handguns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, pointed her handgun at the large screen showing a stopped brown pickup with a man slowly getting out of the passenger side.

"Can I duck?" she asked instructor John Metzger, who was acting as her police partner. Then a man jumped out of the bed of the truck and ran. Then the shooting started.


Oleen

Oleen, chairwoman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, clearly did not miss her calling when she became a legislator instead of a officer of the law.

She fired into the trees a lot, then toward an apartment building in the background. She never did hit any of the bad guys on the screen.

"The concern is where the stray rounds go when you miss," said Major R.L. Miller of the Kansas City, Kan., Police Department.

Monday was weapons training day for legislators who are considering two bills that would allow private citizens to obtain permits to carry concealed handguns.

Later in the day, a House Federal and State Affairs subcommittee amended one of the bills to guarantee that businesses would have the right to prevent people from carrying handguns into the premises, even if they have permits.

Both concealed-carry bills require individuals to undergo some training before being issued a permit.

Using a state-of-the-art computerized training simulator with a large screen and a laser gun, lawmakers tested their steely nerves in situations that both police and private citizens carrying guns might confront. The simulator was set up at the headquarters of the Topeka Police Department.

The computer recorded where every electronic bullet fired by the lawmakers landed during the simulated shootouts.

The simulator is a product of Firearms Training System Inc., based in Atlanta.

Metzger, a former Kansas City, Mo., cop who is sales representative for the firm, guided the legislators through various scenarios.

And he said emphatically that civilians who carry concealed weapons should undergo such training, because it is grounded in reality.

Sen. Laurie Bleeker, R-Great Bend, shot an unarmed intruder breaking through a back door. The computer decided her shot represented poor judgment, although others disagreed.

Bleeker failed to fire in another scenario when an intruder lunged into a bathroom with a knife. She did not see the attacker.

"With the ownership of a firearm comes a lot of responsibility," Metzger told the legislators. "With that responsibility comes a lot of issues."

"There's a certain criteria you have to meet before you can use lethal force," he said. "You can't shoot somebody over property crimes. You have to be in fear of your life or someone else's life."

The subcommittee agreed to clarify that businesses can prevent customers from carrying concealed firearms into their stores.

"You can post a sign just the same as you can one that says, 'No shirt, no shoes, no service,'" said Rep. Gary Hayzlett, R-Lakin, the principal sponsor of the bill.

The House subcommittee also amended its concealed-carry bill so that people convicted of felonies who have been expunged or have been through pre-trial diversion programs would not be issued permits. It also amended the bill so that people who have been convicted of misdemeanors against people, such as assault, could not get a permit.

"Some of the meanest guys I know have never been arrested for a felony," said Rep. Doug Mays, R-Topeka, the subcommittee chairman.

The bill already would prevent people convicted of felonies from carrying a concealed weapon.

The House concealed carry bill is House Bill 2159. The Senate version is SB 21.

They are available on the Kansas government site on the Internet at the following address: (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

K-State merchandise tops biggest financial quarter during winter months

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — In the last nine months of 1996, consumers snapped up more than $4 million worth of K-State-licensed merchandise. In the last three months alone — October, November and December, when football season reached its peak — sales of Powercat shirts, Willie the Wildcat hats and other goods topped $2 million.



It was the biggest financial quarter ever for K-State-licensed goods, said John Fairman, who, as assistant vice president for institutional advancement, is in charge of licensing matters.

And it didn't even include all the sales from Christmas or the Cotton Bowl, much of which won't be recorded until the next quarter, Fairman said.

K-State first got into the licensing game in 1986, Fairman said. Total sales that year: about $93,000. Not surprisingly, the real growth spurt came when the football team got better, and the Powercat appeared.

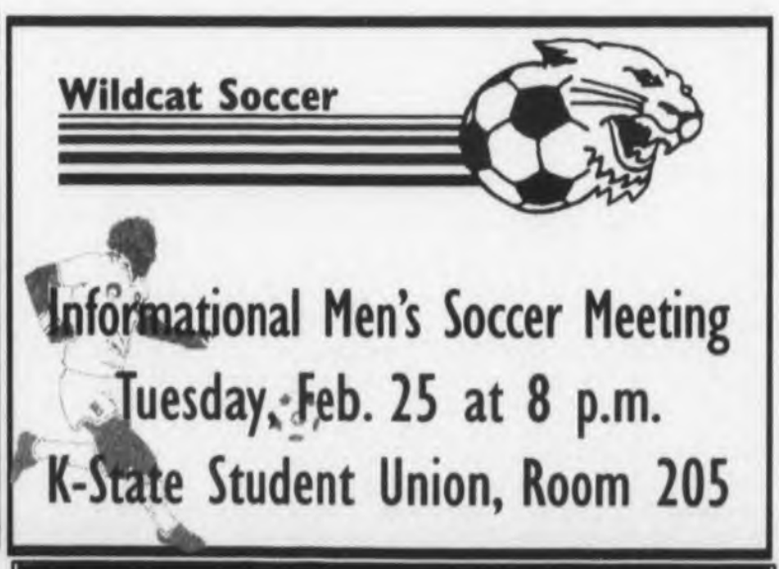
"That might have something to do with it," Fairman said. "It just keeps growing."

The sales figures come indirectly from Collegiate Licensing Co., which handles the licensing arrangements between the University and most merchants. The company just gave K-State a check for $150,709 for the last three months of 1996, bringing the University's haul for the last nine months to $302,715, Fairman said.

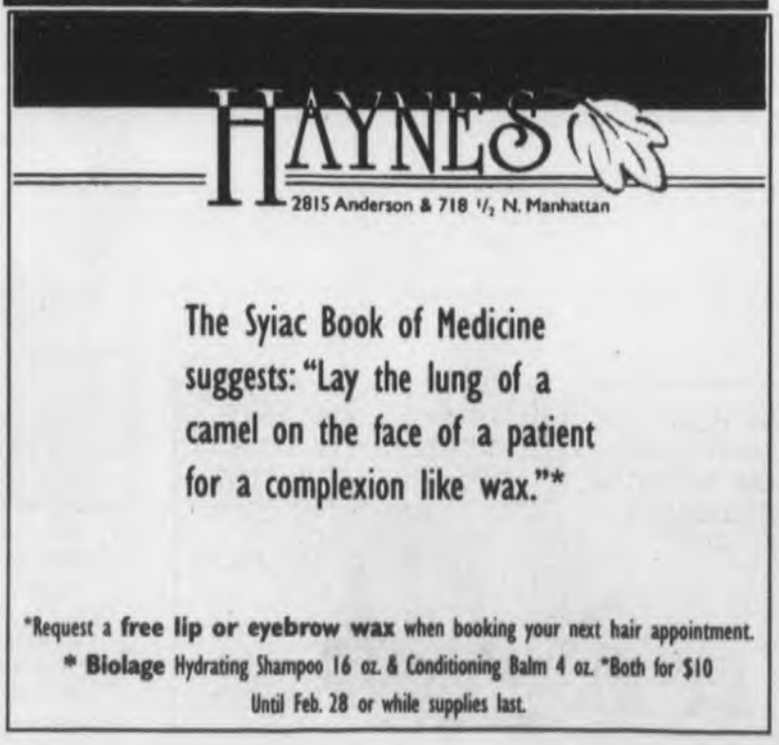
Under an arrangement with the licensing company, the University gets 7.5 percent of the wholesale price of things bearing a K-State trademark, including the ubiquitous Powercat. If a T-shirt's wholesale price is $10, for example, the

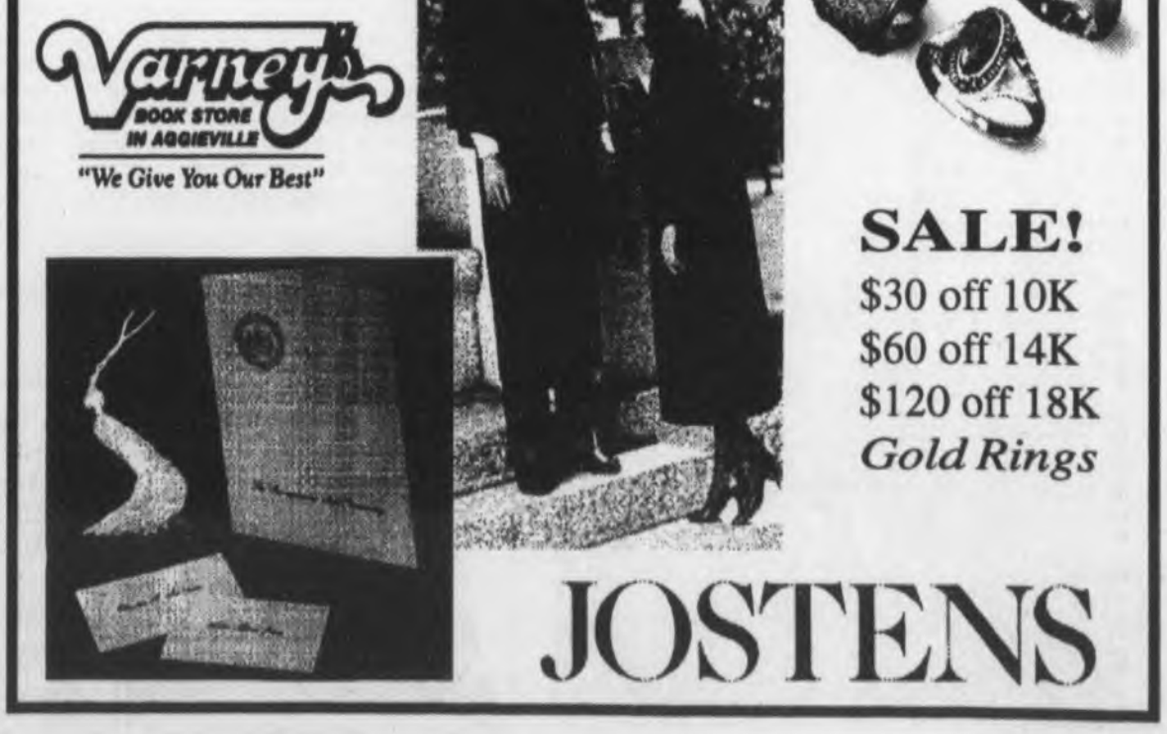
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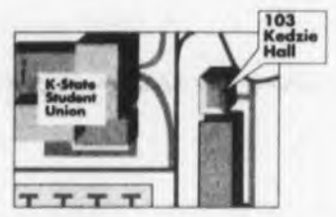






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AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125 For Sale-Houses

SUPER CLEAN four- five-bedroom house two blocks to campus. 587-3213 Realty Group One, leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share four-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. 776-9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for March- May. $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589 for Amy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Signing lease soon for August. Call Erin at 776-2291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

150 Sublease

PEOPLE NEEDED to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31. Large apartment with a washer/ dryer and free parking. $200/ month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-1521.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. Share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. $220/ month plus one-third utilities (913)452-9840, leave message.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. A community-based, home health agency, has openings for Home Health Aides. Availability needed 8- 5 Saturday and Sunday, two or three weekends per month. Weekend shift differential paid. Kansas Certified HHA's or CNA's are encouraged to apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE

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1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

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COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE and wholesale nursery supervisor. Travel required with expense account. On Job Training, send resume. **DBPN@AOL.COM** Double Bar Pine Nursery, 9812 K-177, Alta Vista, KS 66834, (913)499-6328/ (913)499-6378 FAX.

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S., **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

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EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324, Genmarker@aol.com

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KSDB-FM IS looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions: News Director, Sports Director, and Promotions Director. To apply, turn in resume and cover letter to Joe Montgomery at 317 McCain by March 3. News and sports applicants must submit audition tape. For more information, call 532-2330. Add radio to your resume.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

OVERLAND PARK couple seeks nanny to care for two children over the summer. Must be a non-smoker and have own car. References are required. Call (913)681-3216 evenings or weekends.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-8334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

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WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

YOUTH MINISTER, work with grades 4- 6. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Begin fall semester. Apply first Lutheran Church, Manhattan 537-8532.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

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FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969 we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 x110. Free CD to qualified callers.

WOW #!/?@ are you looking for work with meaning, money and a positive future? Fast growing company looking for energetic individuals. No experience necessary. Call 537-7933 ask for ext. 32.

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410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

MOVING BOXES- Mayflower boxes, 30 small, 30 medium, 20 large, six wardrobe, six picture, other miscellaneous sizes. $100, (913)494-2627.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

REDECORATING? BUY a glass top dining room table and chairs in great condition for only $40. Call 776-0793.

REFRIGERATOR- KENMORE 22cf, side by side, icemaker, glass shelves, ice and water on door, paid $1,350 three years ago, sell $850. (913)494-2627.

USED QUEEN-SIZE sofa sleeper $65. See at Faith Furniture on East Highway 24.

435 Computers

CHEAP SOFTWARE! Micrsoft Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Aldus Persyasion, $80.00 Each. Valid for upgrade. Save $$$! Miscellaneous titles $15.00 each. 776-8939.

GREAT STUDENT computers! MacClassic II ($350) with apple printer ($100), Mac SE/30 ($400) with HP color printer ($200), prices negotiable. Call 776-8939.

440 Food Specials

ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

450 Pets and Supplies

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. Unbelievable low prices on aquariums, salt water and tropical fish- March 1 & 2. Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Racing Skis, Atomic Arc CM with Salomon 957 Bindings. Ski Boots, Salomon SX81, size 12. Ski Poles and Ski Tote. Excellent shape. $275. (913)944-3480.

460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD shuttle with remote. Like new. $350 or best offer, 539-4058.

HOME OR DJ SPEAKERS- Mach II series, 18"Wx 29"Hx11"D, carpeted, black grilles, corner guards, 15" woofers, 150W. $200/ pair, (913)494-2627.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1986 CELICA GT five-speed manual with overdrive, one owner, excellent condition, 539-2560.

1992 RED Mazda MX-6, spoiler, power windows/ locks/ sunroof, cassette, excellent shape inside and out. $5990, or best offer, 537-0330.

FORD ESCORT LX, four-door, 1989, Recent accident. Runs great, some body damage. Selling as is $500. Call 587-9603 evenings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530 Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Interceptor 500, 20K miles with helmet and cover. $1800 or best offer. 565-9543.

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HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

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Common Cause can be found at (http://www.commoncause.org).

Web Review

Students might not know what the McCain-Feingold legislation entails or that the Phillip Morris Co. Inc. donated only $350,250 in soft money to the Democratic Party while giving $1,632,283 to the Republican Party.

This information, government reform news and campaign finance information are some of the hottest topics on the new interactive web site Common Cause. Common Cause provides easy access to various political information and is in a well-organized, easy-to-understand format.

Common Cause is entirely funded by membership dues and contributions. It also gives people a chance to express their political concerns.

The Money Trail, one special area on the site, gives Common Cause's campaign finance reports. The Soft Money Laundromat details the massive soft money contributions each party raised from wealthy donors and allows browsers to track soft-money giving by industry.

Know Your Congress is where people can find their congressmen's voting records, contributors to their campaign, and provides a way to contact them.

This site also lets the know-it-alls test their knowledge, and the know-it-all-nots gain political knowledge, with a five-question quiz that changes regularly. The Cast Your Vote & Quiz Section lets people register opinions daily and compare their responses to other visitors.

The Discussion Forums are interactive, allowing people to chat about campaign reform and political issues with others around the country.

For those who want to get involved in local fights to reform government, they can find out on In The States. It also contains Common Cause state organizations and its activities.

The Internet site is free. People interested in joining the Common Cause team can become a member.

First-time membership to Common Cause is $10 for students, $20 for individuals and $30 for a family. Members are kept informed of legislative developments on Common Cause issues through Action Alerts. They participate in the annual Issues Poll and elect members of the National Governing Board. Volunteer opportunities are also available at local, state and national levels.

High-school student challenges teacher in Hesston mayor race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HESSTON — John Waltner's ability to inspire his students could cost him his job as mayor.

The three-term Democrat is being challenged in today's primary by his own student — 18-year-old Hesston High School senior Christopher Friesen. Friesen said he decided to run while taking Waltner's government class this semester.

"He has always encouraged us to stand up for what we believe," Friesen, a registered Republican, said.

Voters in today's primary can vote for Waltner, Friesen or another candidate, Chip DuFriend. The top two finishers will move on to the general election on April 1.

Waltner, mayor of this central Kansas town of 3,000 since Friesen was in first grade, had never been challenged as an incumbent until this year.

> He has always encouraged us to stand up for what we believe.
>
> • Christopher Friesen
> Hesston High School senior

"I really haven't campaigned as hard as I could have," Waltner said. "I might well pay a price for that."

But he's glad that Friesen's bid is getting young people interested in politics. Friesen and his campaign committee, mostly other high-school students, have been talking to young voters and encouraging 18-year-olds to register to vote.

Older voters are initially skeptical, Friesen said.

"The first thing they ask is, 'Are you doing this for real?,'" he said. "When I say yes, they are very supportive."

Among his campaign promises are welcoming new residents with lower incomes than Hesston's upper-middle-class standard and affirming the community's strong ordinances against selling alcohol.

The campaign won't affect Friesen's grade this semester, but Waltner did make his student promise one thing.

"If I win, I have to come in and talk to his government class for the next four years," said Friesen, who plans to attend Hesston College next year. He has not decided on a major.

Waltner wants to be spared the lesson.

"There isn't a bit of personal animosity between us," Waltner said. "But I want to beat him."

Air Force ROTC officer receives recognition based on various factors

JESSICA CULLISON
staff reporter

Staff Sgt. David L. Anders of K-State's Air Force ROTC was recognized as the Junior Enlisted Member of the Fourth Quarter for the calendar year in January. He was selected over other entries from the Northwest Region, which includes 33 campuses.



Anders

Anders received this award based on his leadership abilities, job performance, social, cultural and religious activities, self improvement and positive representation for the Air Force.

"It is an honor to represent the Northwest Region," Anders said, "and to know that I've been picked out of all the other entries."

Anders has been managing K-State's ROTC Air Force Detachment 270 administrative functions for three years. He joined the Air Force in April 1984 when he was 22.

"Being in the Air Force was something I always wanted to do," he said. "I wanted to serve my country."

Anders received four weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He then went to Biloxi, Miss., for technical training for his career field of information management for six weeks afterward.

In July 1984, Anders was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho for four years. He worked for the 392 Electronic Combat Range Squadron, which specialized in radar and tracking equipment. From there, Anders went to Kunsan, South Korea, in October 1988 and worked for the Audio-Visual Squadron for a one-year tour.

He moved to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma in October 1989, working in the 965 Airborne Warning and Control Squadron.

"I also had the pleasure of being one of the first to support the drug task force in 1990," Anders said.

He was part of the task force deployed to Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico for 2-1/2 weeks to set up the operation initiating stricter control on illegal passage and trafficking of drugs.

Anders left Tinker Air Force Base in October 1993 and came to K-State.

The award Anders received qualifies him for national competition for Junior Enlisted Member of the Year. The competition takes place this month at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Senior officers will review the candidates from each of the regions selected for each respective quarter.

Capt. Steven Dorfman, Anders' superior, entered Anders' nomination form. Dorfman turned in a detailed account of Anders' activities during the award period, Oct. 1, 1996, through Dec. 31, 1996.

The nomination listed Anders' participation in a local Parent-Teacher Association; his meticulous and expert work ethic; contributions to new leaders to promote team effort and unity; and his initiative and innovations.

"Outside of my job, the local schools are my No. 1 involvement," Anders said.

Anders works closely with the cadets of K-State's ROTC Air Force Detachment and said that is the most satisfactory part of his duties.

"What I love most about my job is being able to work with the young people that are going to become officers in the Air Force," he said. "I have the opportunity to help groom them so they can become successful in their jobs. That is the most rewarding thing."

Anders grew up in Junction City when his father retired from the U.S. Army. He met his wife in junior high school and said he is glad to be able to live so close to his hometown.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

didn't call the run back.

"That's unfortunate for Travis, but it just shows how things went for the men," he said. "They kept losing a point or two here and a point or two there, and the points just kept adding up against us."

In the high jump, Broxterman faced some of the better jumpers in the conference and also in the nation in Nebraska's Shane Lavy, who has the third-best mark in the nation in the event, and Texas' Ivan Wagner.

Broxterman finished third in the event, missing his attempt at 7'3", but Rovelto said he couldn't stress how difficult the competition was in the event.

"That's what people don't understand," he said. "Yeah, you have to be good, but it really doesn't matter because once you get out there it's whoever can perform on that day."

The men finished seventh in the meet.

"For the men, the quality of competition was extremely high, but all of them felt the heat and responded pretty well," Rovelto said. "You have to be pleased."

POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

University gets 75 cents.

This means the total wholesale value of K-State shirts, caps, umbrellas and everything else amounted to nearly $4.04 million in the last nine months of 1996. Just in October, November and December, sales at the wholesale level reached more than $2 million.

Retailers often mark up their goods significantly — an example being $25 T-shirts at the Cotton Bowl. So, the actual value of retail sales is probably much higher than the $4-million figure.

The big numbers from the last quarter will almost certainly push K-State into record territory. The revenue to the University in nine months of 1996-97 is only $1,000 below the total for the previous 12 month period — which was itself a record year.

For the July-through-December period, K-State sales ranked 17th out of the 160 schools represented by Collegiate Licensing Co. Tops on that list is Michigan, which brings in about $5 million per year in revenue from licensing sales, Fairman said — meaning consumers buy about $67 million worth of Michigan stuff per year.

"They're in another league," Fairman said.

K-State's No. 17 rank puts it in about the third tier of schools, Fairman said.

The rankings don't include schools that use other licensing companies — including the University of Kansas — or go on their own, like Notre Dame, Fairman said.

KU and the University of Colorado rank just ahead of K-State on licensing sales, Fairman said. Notre Dame ranks about second or third in the nation, he said.

K-State sales are starting to pick up at the national level, he said. People like the Powercat, and they like the image of a school in the heartland, he said.

"It's a good, solid, stable, plains-type university," Fairman said. "That seems to be refreshing as opposed to, say, a University of Miami."

About half the money raised by the licensing deal goes to athletic scholarships, Fairman said. Another $90,000 or so goes to general student scholarships.

About $10,000 goes to general University marketing efforts; some is put away in a rainy-day fund; the rest goes to scholarships for groups like cheerleaders and the marching band, Fairman said.

"This is the fun part of the job," Fairman said.

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Winter BLOWOUT Sale
February 24 - 28

• Up to 75% off computer hardware, software, accessories as well as selected art and engineering supplies.
• $10 off all regularly-priced sweatshirts and $5 off sale-priced sweatshirts (excludes children's sweatshirts).
• Hundreds of general books just 99¢ a pound!
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
Inside the lower level of the K-State Student Union Bookstore

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

FEBRUARY 26, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 35
LOW 27
Mix of rain and snow during the morning changing to snow in the afternoon. Warmer on the weekend.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 104



THE GALLERY DEBATE CONTINUES ON THE OPINION PAGE

▶ The dilemma of where to show student art on campus continues. **Russell Fortmeyer** suggests for where students should display the fruits of their artisitc labor.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In tomorrow's paper
Find out which businesses are cracking down on bad checks in **Currency**.



DON'T GET CRAZY WITH THE PILLS, INSTEAD SNARF DOWN SOME FOOD

▶ **Feeling tired?** Are you getting all you need from your food? Look for advice on what **vitamins** can boost your energy and supplement your diet.

See **HEALTH&SEX** Page **7**

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DIRECTORY



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e-mail: (collegn@ksu.edu)
http://collegian.ksu.edu

Ex-Rec custodian jailed in shooting of K-State student

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

The Riley County Police arrested a Manhattan man Monday for the shooting of John Ediger, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife, who was shot in the right shoulder on Sunday.

Studd Leach, Manhattan resident, was arrested for aggravated battery and is being held on $10,000 bond. He was still in jail at press time.

"It doesn't appear there was any animosity between the suspect and the victim," Lt. Herb Crosby of Riley County Police Investigations said of the investigation into a motive for the incident.

Leach used to work for K-State at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex as a custodian.

"He completed his term about two to three months ago," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said. "He was a temporary employee."

Further action will be taken after the reports are finished and submitted.

Ediger was treated at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for his injuries and released Sunday.

City election results

The results of the City Commission primary election determined which two candidates will not advance to the general election on April 1.

CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT OF TOTAL
Who will advance to general election.		
Roger Reitz	1,701	22.73%
Karen McCulloh	1,233	16.47%
Edith Stunkel	1,188	15.87%
Ed Klimek	1,136	15.18%
Mary Nichols	927	12.38%
Breta Bloomberg-Ellis	670	8.95%
Who will not advance to general election.		
Ralph Wasem	457	6.10%
Stanley Crowder	171	2.28%

Compiled by Nicole Kirby

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

New pill usage may prevent pregnancy

▶ **The editorial.** The editorial board discusses the morning-after pill and urges students not to use it as a birth control pill.
See **Page 4**

▶ **FDA APPROVES USE** of birth control pill for next day.

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

Women can take high doses of certain brands of birth control pills to reduce the chances of pregnancy.

The morning-after pills were granted the FDA seal Monday. Six brands of birth control pills in the market were published by the FDA, telling the proper dosage.

When used properly, the pills prevent pregnancy 75 percent of the time.

The new information has produced mixed messages from K-State faculty. Cathie Barry, director of nursing for Lafene Health Center, said providing information is good.

"I want to encourage women to seek further information from their health care provider about the use," Barry said.

The FDA said the pills work by preventing a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus.

But Kent Hampton, faculty adviser of Students for the Right to Life, said it's important that people receive the whole story and not the part that supports someone's ideological view.

"The way they are promoting it is that it prevents a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterine wall by diffusion," Hampton said. "It's not being sold that way. It's being sold as a contraception when there has already been a conception."

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, remained indifferent about the issue.

"This has been a medical question, and it has been settled," Davis said.

Barry said the new information about morning-after pills will enhance contraception discussion.

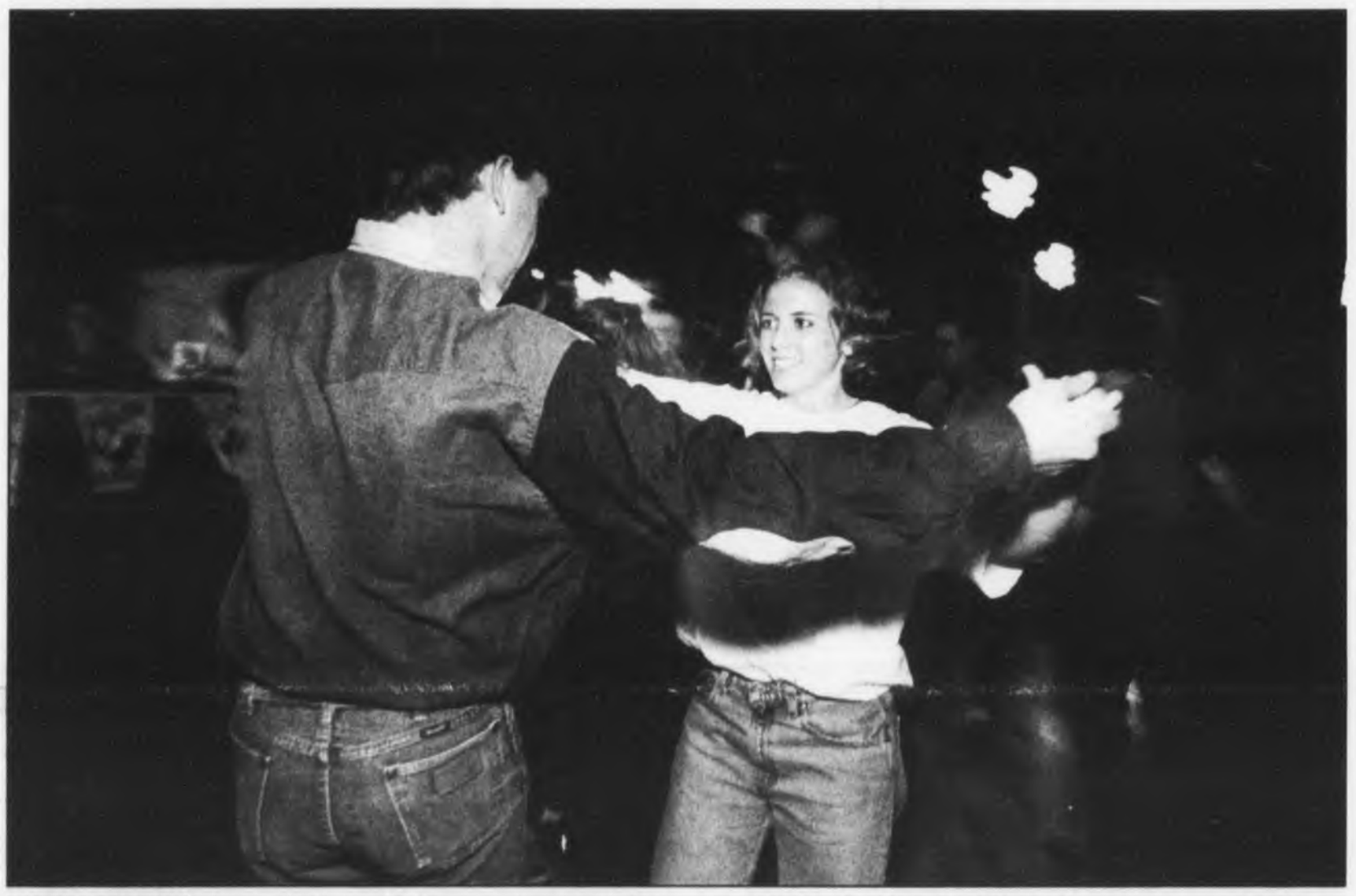
"We will enhance information to women to make sure the information is covered in discussion regarding contraception," Barry said. "I'm sure we'll use it for the benefit of the students."

At TW Longhorn's,

students discover that good ol' country feeling

while learning how to dance and having a

SWINGIN' GOOD TIME



ANDREA BRYANT, freshman undecided, and Ty Murray, sophomore undecided, practice at TW Longhorn's Tuesday night. Bert Manning has been teaching lessons at Longhorn's since the bar opened.

Country-dancing lessons give students chance to learn despite tennis shoes, lack of partner

STORY BY RACHAEL KRUEGER • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

The pulse of country music and the sound of laughter fill the dance floor when people of all ages circle around in their cowboy boots and their tennis shoes.

Each Tuesday night at TW Longhorn's in Aggieville, dance instructor Bert Manning teaches a class in country swing dancing at no cost to the participants.The largest turnout she said she has witnessed was a class of more than 200, but usually the numbers are much lower.

Lessons at Longhorn's run in progressive sessions that last seven weeks, but anyone is invited to join at any time.

"People can come in before class, and I'll help them catch up," Manning said.

The participants learn everything from the basic elements of swing dancing to advanced steps and styles.

In addition to learning the popular country two-step, participants are taught how to waltz correctly.

Manning said she refuses to teach line dances except for a few exceptions, such as the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

"Dance floors are too small," she said.

Manning teaches her students to circle the dance floor, leaving plenty of room for other dances to take place in the middle.

She said her greatest pleasure comes in passing on the art form of dancing to people eager to learn. The fun of dancing is stressed at Manning's lessons, and participants can come without partners, she said.

Kay Lynn Summervill, sophomore in social work, attended a lesson.

"If I get good at this," she said, "I'll even buy boots."

While country dancing might be popular in Manhattan, other dance lesson options are available.

Michael Bennett, an adviser in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design at K-State, began teaching ballroom dancing lessons at K-State in 1988.

He and his partner, Sara Saunders, teach two full classes now totaling 110 participants. Ages range from teens to older adults.

The fox trot, tango, waltz, American swing and some Latin-American dances are taught during the 13-week session.

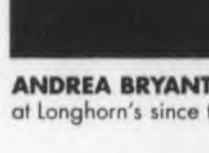
"We just have a wonderful time," Bennett said.

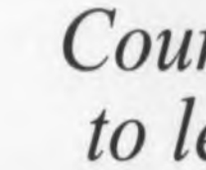
He said he is thrilled with the great response to ballroom dancing and encourages everyone to give it a try.

Anyone can enroll for the next session, which will be starting sometime in June through UFM.

The cost is $30 per person, and it is not necessary to sign up with a partner.

▶ **Got to dance?** For more information, call Longhorn's at 776-8770 or UFM at 539-8763.





▶ **Look it up in the E-Collegian archives.** The Collegian is maintaining an archive of all student election stories. Go to (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/elections).

Elections Committee denies use of false names on official ballot

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

The Elections Committee decided this year that all candidates running for election must use their own last names for the ballot.

Sean Asbury, chairman of the Elections Committee, said that previously candidates signed up for the elections using their legal names. Candidates then specified what name they wanted to use on the ballot.

This year student body president and vice president candidates John Farrell, pre-professional in secondary education, and Mark Moessner, senior in architectural engineering, wrote that they wanted to appear on the ballot as Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik, who are also candidates for student body president and vice president, respectively. To distinguish themselves from Otto and Knedlik, Farrell and Moessner spelled the names on the ballot one letter differently.

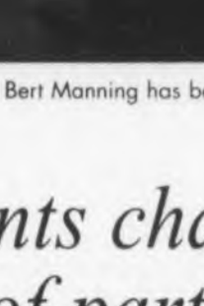
Farrell said that the Election Committee's decision that all candidates must use their own names came as a surprise to him because precedence has let other candidates use different names.

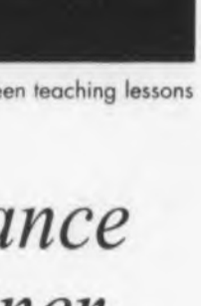
"People have done it in the past, and I don't know why it's any different this year," Farrell said.

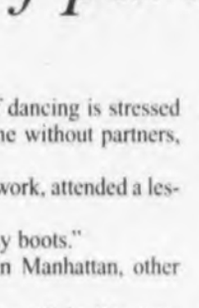
Asbury said the candidates could file a grievance to have a tribunal look at the decision.

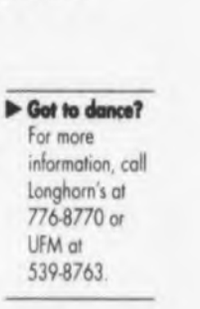
Bryan Wagner, chancellor of the tribunal, said that if the candidates officially file an Elections Grievance Complaint, a hearing will be scheduled and the tribunal will look at the complaint to see if the Elections Committee's decision should be overturned.

Farrell said he intends to challenge the decision.


Otto


Knedlik


Farrell


Moessner

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1997

GET READY FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS, T-SHIRT DEADLINES

▶ Intramural entry deadlines are coming up. Softball and individual sports deadline is March 20. The T-shirt design contest deadline is April 4. Deadline for the track meet and home run derby is April 10. Make all these entries by 5 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SUSPECTED BOMB MATERIALS TURN OUT TO BE CLEANSER.

DALLAS — The FBI dropped a nationwide terrorist-threat advisory after a U-Haul truck suspected of carrying the makings of a huge bomb turned out to be loaded with baking powder.

The advisory was posted after witnesses said two men had loaded the truck with 30 gallons of diesel fuel and blue containers of what appeared to be thousands of pounds of fertilizer.

Together, they could make a bomb similar to the one that killed 168 people at the Oklahoma City federal building.

The blue containers turned out to be carrying baking powder for use as an antiseptic in scrubbing floors, a federal law-enforcement official in Washington said Tuesday on the condition of anonymity.

The FBI advisory had noted that Friday is the fourth anniversary of the raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

In the raid, six cult members and four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed.

• 2 GROUPS CLAIM RESPONSIBILITY FOR CLINIC, CLUB BOMBINGS.

ATLANTA — A letter purportedly from a group called the Army of God claimed responsibility for bombings at an Atlanta abortion clinic and a gay nightclub, and threatened total war against the federal government.

The letter was one of two claims of responsibility for Friday's bombing at the Otherside Lounge that injured five people.

Federal agents were examining a message left Saturday on the voice mail of the Phoenix-based Gay Community Yellow Pages.

The message claimed that the Sons of Confederate Klan, a new neo-Nazi KKK organization from Los Angeles, had bombed the club.

The message did not mention the attacks last month on the abortion clinic.

• BOMB EXPLODES, KILLS 2 ON BUS IN NORTHWEST CHINA.

BEIJING — A bomb planted on a public bus killed two people and injured at least 21 on Tuesday, the latest violence in the northwest region troubled by Muslim separatist riots.

The explosion occurred in Urumqi, the capital of Xinjiang, at about 6 p.m., police and transportation officials said. Authorities refused to speculate on who might have planted the bomb. An investigation was under way.

• SUSPECT HELD IN SLAYING OF 67-YEAR-OLD WOMAN.

WESTMORELAND — A suspect was being held Monday in the slaying of a 67-year-old woman whose body was found in pieces along a creek, a newspaper reported Monday.

Police found Rose Gallagher's dismembered body Saturday in a creek about 400 yards east of her home while investigating a report that she was missing, the Manhattan Mercury said in its Monday editions.

The suspect, a neighbor of Gallagher's, was being held in connection with the slaying, but no charges had been filed Monday afternoon.

Westmoreland is about 30 miles north of Manhattan in northeastern Kansas.

• 18 ARRESTED IN SUSPECTED HAZING AT VIRGINIA COLLEGE.

SALEM, Va. — Police arrested 14 Roanoke College students and four former students Tuesday after officers found them holding down four blindfolded students in an icy creek in an apparent hazing.

"They said they were going through a bonding experience," said police Lt. G.W. Roche. "That's usually called hazing."

The blindfolded students were shivering but otherwise unhurt after they were brought out of the 37-degree, 6-inch-deep Carvins Creek.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Little American Royal registration** will begin at 8:30 a.m. today in Weber Hall. You can also sign up in the K-State Student Union Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be at the All-University Open House on April 5.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Ellis at 10 a.m. today in Justin 247.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shon Grabbe at 9 a.m. Thursday in Cardwell 119.
- Anyone is welcome to attend **"The U.S., Israel and the Palestinians," a Visiting Scholar Series lecture** at 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre. It is sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Student Employment Job Search Orientation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall for students interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education and part-time employment.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- No reports of note were filed.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, FEB. 23

- At 8:21 p.m., Jerry Magdaleno, 614 11th St., was arrested for warrants for failure to appear for theft and worthless checks. Bond was set at $600.
- At 9:05 p.m., a past criminal damage to property report was filed for damage to the passenger, driver's side and rear glass of a vehicle in the 700 block of North Ninth Street. Loss was $700.

• MONDAY, FEB. 24

- At 6:02 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 405 N. 10th St. Two subjects were reported to have fled after burglarizing a truck.
- At 9:12 a.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1010 Osage St. A stereo was damaged and a calculator was taken. Total loss was $580.
- At 9:50 a.m., Brian A. Barry was arrested in reference to a Shawnee County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
- At 9:53 a.m., Jeremy W. Berger was arrested in reference to a warrant for failure to appear for a status check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:49 a.m., Timothy P. Focke Jr. was arrested in reference to a Clay County warrant for probation violation.
- At 3:19 p.m., Jerome M. Becker was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for failure to appear and a second warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:12 p.m., Jacqueline K. Murrell was arrested on two warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at $47.
- At 4:49 p.m., Jason Hottman, Abilene, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6 p.m., Stephen W. Keirsey, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested for battery. Battery and criminal threat reports were filed.
- At 7:52 p.m., a male subject approached a woman and threatened her with a knife in Lot A-5 behind Justin Hall. K-State Police were advised.

• TUESDAY, FEB. 25

- At 4:19 p.m., Matthew A. Kreigh, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 7, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for aggravated escape from custody.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103,

Tiger Barbs 99¢ Plants Lg. Neons 89¢ Salt Water Fish Specials Sm. Angels $3.99
Truckload Aquarium SALE MARCH 1 & 2
AQUARIUMS $1 OVER COST
Come check out our newly expanded Salt Water department
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PETS 'N' STUFF
1105 Water 539-9494
Platys $1.29 Corals Sm. Plecos $1.99 Dwarf frogs $1.99

BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532--PARK (7275)

With spring just around the corner, our thoughts turn to... Bicycles! There has been much activity concerning bicyclists and non-bicyclists alike. Through a cooperative effort with the City of Manhattan, the Bicycle Master Plan was developed. This plan not only deals with bike lanes and parking on campus, but across the city as well. Because of the wide impact this plan has, plans are underway to host a Bike Fair sometime near Spring Break. We will be inviting representatives from the bike shops in Manhattan and individuals to answer questions regarding the bike plan. You will also have an opportunity to meet the new bicycle patrol officer from University Police. Watch the Collegian for future information regarding the date, time and location.

On a related note, we have a guest columnist. Phil Anderson, a member of the Council on Parking Operations, forwarded the following remarks. Phil is also the Chair of the Sub- Committee on Bicycles. The Council on Parking Operations meets the third Thursday of each month during the fall and spring semesters. The subcommittee meets independently and reports to the Council.

The KSU Parking Council has been concerned with conflicts arising from the dramatic increase in bicycle traffic during the past several years and has begun to take steps to make our campus more safe and convenient for everyone's use. The Sub-Committee on Bicycles, established the Kansas State University Bicycle Regulations which calls for the registration of all bicycles on campus and provides for a set of rules. At the urging of former Student Body President Ed Skoog, the Parking Council agreed to keep bicycle registration free so as to encourage bicycle use as a means of transportation and to help alleviate the demand for automobile parking. There are three reasons why bicycles should be registered:

1. Registration provides a way for law enforcement to recover your bicycle in the event it is stolen. Dozens of bicycles have been recovered by law enforcement in the past several years.

2. Registration will help the University in planning the development of adequate bicycle facilities. If all bicyclists register, the University has easy access to the demographic information necessary for planning.

3. Registration provides a means of informing riders of the Rules and Regulations. Like buying a parking permit, the exchange provides a way for the University to place the rules and regulations in the hands of bicyclists.

Recently, the University has also hired a bicycle patrol officer whose duty is to educate, monitor and enforce the bicycle regulations. You'll probably see Oscar Ruiz on campus more often as the weather warms up. Although there has been some resistance to our efforts, many bicyclists have registered their bicycles and do follow the proscribed regulations. But others do not. All bicyclists should register their bicycles at Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall. Registration is free.

"Between the Lines" is a monthly feature presented by KSU Parking Services. We hope to provide information which will be helpful to the campus community. Your comments and questions are encouraged. Check our web site for frequent information updates and for a comment/complaint form. Our web address is:

http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking

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JOSTENS

Senate funds groups despite senator pleas

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate allocated money to seven University Activities Board groups Thursday, but not before a senator spoke against the allocation process.

Senate will fund special events for the Black Student Union, Bangladesh Student Association, Women's Center, Disabled Student Services, African Student Union, FONE Crisis Center and UFM next fall.

Arts and Science Senator Craig Korth said the fee system should be restructured, but admitted he knew the allocations would pass.

"I'm trying to give food for thought for the fall," Korth said.

Korth said some UAB groups are self-sufficient and require no funds from Senate.

"Why can't the other groups raise their dues?" Korth asked. "How come we're not cutting anything?"

He said it was not fair for the entire student body to pay for clubs that only benefit a small portion of the students.

"I'm not against the clubs," Korth said. "I'm only against the funding of them."

Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said groups deserve funds. He said he was culturally enriched because he attended an event.

"Most of the groups do a really good job for the campus," Tomb said. "We need to worry about restructuring a fee later."

Before Korth's debate, Senate discussed the funding of each group.

The FONE Center was allocated almost $14,000 up from $10,725 last year. The increase will pay an additional staff member and increased phone costs.

Senate Allocations Chair Bret Glendening said the number of calls the center receives has continued to increase each year. He also said the center provides a needed service for the University.

Senate also allocated more than $14,000 to UFM.

UFM helps support the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. It also offers a variety of non-credit classes to K-State students.

"UFM provides a great service to this campus," Glendening said.

The FONE Center and UFM were the only groups to ask for more than $10,000.

The five other groups requested less than $2,000 each.



BERNADETTE SIMPSON, child psychologist for the Pawnee Mental Health Center, listens to discussion from Almaz Rufael, director of dietetics at both Mercy Health Centers, during a panel forum at the K-State Student Union Tuesday. The panel discussed nutrition, mental health, sexual health and the importance of behaviors reinforced by upbringing.

HEALTHY HABITS

Lack of care puts black community at risk

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

All human beings have the same general needs to maintain healthy minds and bodies.

Bernadette Simpson, child psychologist for the Pawnee Mental Health Center, said black people are, however, less likely to seek out professional health care.

"Based on my experience, we as a people tend to feel suspicious of health-care organizations. Things that might be easily treated get left alone," she said.

Simpson was one of three African American health-care officials who came to speak Tuesday night in a panel forum. The forum was part of K-State's celebration of Black History Month. The panel covered nutrition, mental health, sexual health and the importance of behaviors reinforced by upbringing.

"Even though preventive health-care measures have improved over the years, African Americans have been left behind," said Jacqueline Mintz, nurse practitioner at Konza Prairie Community Health Center in Junction City. "We're not as knowledgeable as we should be."

Almaz Rufael, head dietician for both Mercy Health Centers, emphasized the importance of nutrition for young people. She said the earlier people can establish good eating habits, the less they need to worry about health risks later.

"We don't listen to our bodies like we should," she said. "Food is meant for energy, not comfort. We should eat when we're hungry, but only when we need it."

African Americans, like most Americans, eat too much meat and not enough fruits, vegetables or grains, Rufael said.

People only need about three ounces of meat per day, with two to three servings of dairy products and fruits or vegetables, and four to five servings of grains a day, she said.

People that put off eating until the late evenings and only eat on the go have unhealthy eating habits, Rufael said.

"We're always on the run, and eating is the last thing on our minds," she said.

Vitamins are useful as supplements, but that's all they're good for, she said. "Your primary energy source is food," she said. "Vitamins have no calories."

Mintz pointed out that an annual physical at a local clinic or hospital can make all the difference.

Blood work at each physical can check for diseases and nutritional deficiencies such as anemia, she said.

Healthy habits are taught by healthy communities, but many communities aren't close enough to teach their children, and this is especially dangerous when habits concerning sexuality aren't taught, she said.

"Education about sexually transmitted diseases is going on, but African Americans just aren't being hit hard enough," she said. "The end of high school is too late. We need to teach them at the middle-school level."

Simpson said sexuality is a subject of embarrassment among parents, who are reluctant to tell their children all they should know.

"Children will learn from other sources if the line of communication between parent and child isn't kept open," she said.

Parents set the example by which children learn healthy or unhealthy habits, Mintz said. The village that helps raise the child can be recreated by the parent who takes the initiative, she said.

College students can protect themselves by educating themselves about the dangers of diseases such as AIDS, and can help younger children through Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Simpson said.

Mental health can influence physical health and vice versa, she said.

"When you feel good," she said, "you take care of yourself."

Promise of pet care pays for students' rent, tuition

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

K-State veterinary medicine students will soon be able to earn money for college expenses simply by doing what they love.

Perpetual Pet Care is a program sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine that endows scholarships for students who agree to take care of donors' pets in the event of death.

"As practicing veterinarians, we frequently encounter folks who live alone, and whose family is restricted to their pet," said Richard DeBowes, head of the Department of Clinical Sciences at Vet Med. "This could be the 86-year-old widow, or the 29-year-old kid with AIDS, it could be any one of a number of people.

"Perpetual Pet Care will allow those individuals who have that concern about their pet to pre-plan for the daily husbandry care, medical care, love and affection that their pet needs."

Clients enter into an agreement with the college and the KSU Foundation that allows them, through insurance or state planning devices, to set up a fund for student scholarships.

Students will adopt the pet, and will be given a monthly scholarship stipend paying for the cost of college living. The stipend could pay for books, rent or tuition.

Cost of pet care in most cases would be covered by the Vet Med teaching hospital.

There are similar programs at other universities.

"We have bench marked our program from similar ones at Texas A&M and Purdue University," DeBowes said.

But, the program at Texas A&M included building a residence hall to house the students and their pets.

DeBowes said one of the advantages is the tailor-made aspect.

"The individual parties can tailor the daily care of their pets," he said.

"If I were a senior, and Fluffy was my dog, if I like to walk her twice a day, or Fluffy liked to play with a red squeeze toy, then I could put all that down on paper."

Animals would benefit because their routine would remain, although they had been displaced.

Students benefit by gaining experience with animals and learning to love the animals.

"You wouldn't want to take your child to a pediatrician that hated kids," DeBowes said. "This way, the student has an opportunity to learn about what pet care involves."

There are a couple of families who have already expressed interest in the program, but Perpetual Pet Care is still in its infant stages.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Morning-after pill fails as viable birth control option

The government has ruled the morning-after pill can be an effective means of preventing pregnancy, provided it is taken up to 72 hours after unprotected sex — but don't go popping the pills just yet.

The morning-after pill, which is actually high doses — two to four at a time — of certain ordinary birth control pills, is only effective 75 percent of the time.

Don't be fooled into thinking this is a fool-proof alternative to regular birth control, which is 99-percent effective when taken properly, or abstinence, which is 100-percent effective.

It should be known that this is an option but it should not be considered the easy way out.

Before it comes down to sex, couples should be educated about aspects of birth control — condoms, regular birth control pills and abstinence.

More information can be found on the Internet at (http://www.fda.gov) or by calling Lafene Women's Clinic at 532-6554.

In cases where women are already on birth control or are already pregnant, the morning-after pill will have no effect.

The morning-after pill should not become just a women's issue.

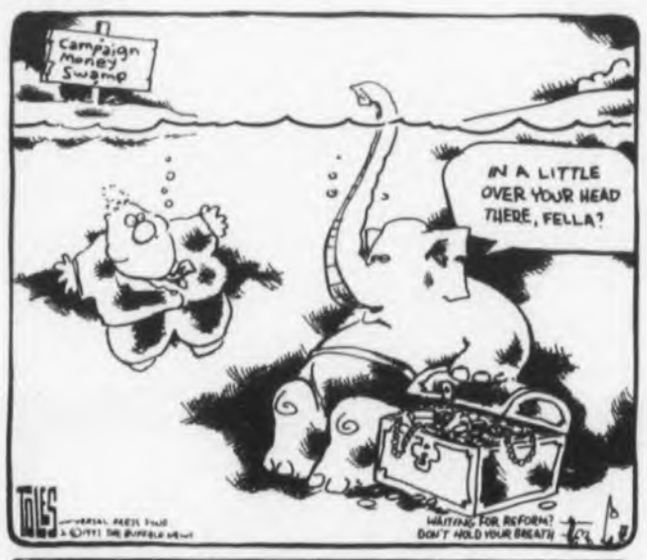
It takes two to tango and before couples take the big dance, all birth control options should be discussed so the morning after is a pleasant one.

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▶ **TOLES**





student art LOOKING for a home



VIEWPOINT

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

False accusations aside, this campus has an art gallery problem.

I've written about current issues with the Union art gallery and the increasingly minimal space art students have to show their original work. If the issues haven't focused on art students, it is because they are not the people making the decisions about gallery space on this campus. Perhaps this is why there have been problems as of late.

To put it bluntly, art students, or at least the large majority of them, are a bit too apathetic to want real change on this campus.

Complaints about gallery space abound and yet no art student has come up with a creative solution.

A dear friend of mine who attends a small liberal arts college in Kansas got so fed up with the lack of gallery space on her campus that she, her friends and her art department created their own space in a vacant downtown building.

Hmm. Vacant downtown building. We don't have any of those, do we? Alternative spaces abound in this town.

Last year, a group of art students had a show in their house. It was a novel idea that was successful and raised many an artistic profile — and yet the concept is lost.

Students regularly show in Aggieville coffee shops, but truthfully, the coffee shop atmosphere de-emphasizes the art and turns it into more of a decorative art or background conversation piece.

Some graduate art students have become quite politically active in their recent attempt to stave off the commercial contractors who toyed with the idea of scrapping the Union art gallery. Think of the possibilities if the entire student arts community were as active in the campus political process throughout the year.

Alternative gallery space need not be museum quality, nor should it be expected to be available for a four-week run. It should simply have enough wall space and low rodent population for some art to be thrown up long enough to have a reception. It would be an art happening, similar to a rave.

Of course, there's always the issue of security. However, if your art is only up for the duration of the happening, what does security matter?

I would take credit for this idea, but it's as old as the hills. To think our lackadaisical student arts community can't run with it is almost reason enough to move to Lawrence.

There is no reason undergraduate students should wait for their bachelor of fine arts show to begin showing their art. The only reason the art department can't offer them more opportunities for showing is because of the lack of gallery space on campus. It's not that the art department wouldn't like to increase its students exposure.

The obstacle that must be overcome is the concept that a student art show must be up for more than one day. I will agree the longer a show is up, the more people will see it. But gallery openings draw large crowds in this town and a well-advertised art happening would surely do the same.

And if you do only draw 30 people instead of a possible 60, isn't the fact people are seeing your art reason enough?

Finding the space shouldn't be a problem. This rag-tag campus offers many possible interesting space solutions.

There's an actual hayloft in Holton Hall that is semi-accessible. Wouldn't that be an interesting gallery?

Anderson Hall's hallway is practically empty, save the Kansas Board of Regents pictures and newspaper clippings. What better place to show off student work than the campus building many of our high-profile guests and potential students visit most?

And I ask the question that seems to never die: What's that dog kennel on the northern part of campus used for?

I've never heard about any K-State dog program, and yet we have a kennel. Even if there are dogs in the kennel, how does that prevent a student from showing art? Besides, who wouldn't have a good time if you could enjoy the art while playing fetch.

When the weather is nicer, nothing prevents people from taking their art outside. Many open-air markets in larger cities regularly feature artists hawking their wares.

On a visit to a thriving arts city like New York or San Francisco, it is nearly impossible to avoid street artists willing to sell you an etching of a civic monument. Not to say student artists should swallow their pride and begin drawing the Anderson bell tower for fun and profit.

Definitely not. To think our art students would become active members of our community would be expecting too much.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Voicing concerns

Columnist answers common questions about news coverage



VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech & theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

Everywhere on campus, much of the buzz is about the Collegian. The Collegian not only reports the news, more often than not, the Collegian is the news.

The one widely held opinion about campus life you will never read about on the opinion page is the general disappointment in the Collegian. For me to say anything negative about the Collegian is biting the hand that feeds me.

If a columnist ever dares to write about the Collegian, it's only to tell readers to get more involved with the paper or to try and explain freedom of the press or freedom of speech.

But the Collegian never addresses the true feelings of some of our readership. A number of people think the Collegian, well for lack of a better word, sucks. Some of the letters to the editor have used much more colorful language that I can't use without being offensive.

Here are some of the common complaints I hear around town: Who is Associated Press and why is he writing so many stories? The columnists are too controversial. There is too much sports news in the paper. The columnists are stupid. There is too much greek news in the paper. The columnists have too many opinions. There are too many ads in the paper. The columnists are not in touch with the real world. There are too many photos in the paper. The columnists should be shot on sight.

I hear these complaints all the time.

Some of them I share with you.

Associated Press pieces are news stories that come from different Associated Press news bureaus around the world. AP, as it is called in the newspaper world, is used for two things.

Most importantly, AP is used to give coverage for important events which can't be reported on by the staff. The Collegian can't have reporters in Washington, Bosnia and Los Angeles, but important stuff does happen there. The other reason AP is used is that sometimes we have space to fill. If there isn't enough local and campus news, we've got to put something on the page.

What can we do to change that? Call in story ideas, e-mail story ideas, come in with story ideas. The Collegian doesn't always know what's going on. (You are not surprised, are you?) If you know of something interesting, important or amusing going on around town, call in.

As for there being a great deal of ads in the paper, I agree. That is really biting the hand that feeds me. The Student Publications Inc. fee all students pay does not pay for the paper entirely. The rest of the cost is made up by selling advertising.

Essentially, the news is what's put in the space leftover after the ads are sold. That space is called a news hole. I'm not making that up; that's how all newspapers work. The amount of news we get is what fits in the space that wasn't sold to advertisers. That's why sometimes there is a bunch of news and sometimes there isn't.

Sometimes there's a huge news hole and not enough news to fill it. Photographers come to the rescue. Enter what's called the feature photo, like a cute picture of children playing in a park or a woman on a bicycle.

I have saved the favorite complaint about the paper for last — columnists. Everyone loves to hate the columnists. Be it an opinion columnist or a sports columnist, this has got to be one of the most dangerous jobs on campus, right after Parking Service employees.

It's dangerous to have an opinion. Actually, it's not dangerous to have an opinion, it's dangerous to voice an opinion.

We are sometimes offensive. But that is what an opinion page is. Sure, an opinion page is supposed to tackle issues, but the line between what is an offensive issue and what is just offensive is a matter of, well, opinion. Forty years ago, civil rights were offensive. A black man marrying a white woman wasn't an issue, it was just plain offensive to most.

Sometimes columns run that are downright stupid. I'm sorry. This is a job like any other job. Sometimes we do great work and sometimes we don't.

There are good things about the Collegian.

Most of the time we do a fairly good job of covering the many events going on around campus. The ads are well designed and eye-catching. The photography is award-winning.

If there is something you don't like about the Collegian, change it. You pay the fee, you are the real boss.

When the crossword was moved to the middle of the page, you called, you e-mailed, and it moved back to the old location.

The Collegian has heard your voice about this page too. You have written, called and contacted the right people. The columnists have been informed of an effort by the editorial staff to produce a more non-offensive opinion page with columns that have more of a point.

I'll do my part.

After all, this is my job, and you are the boss. I hope we aren't silencing our voice on the issues of the future.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• WORKERS IN SERVICE INDUSTRIES NEED APPRECIATION.

Editor,

Thank you Ken Wells, for your appreciation of service-industry workers. Although I haven't had a service job for a while, I have held many jobs of that type in the past. So I'll just say thanks on behalf of all of them.

We appreciate the customers who smile and say thank you, or understand when there is a mistake.

Another overlooked category of service workers are those unsung heroes of cleanliness — janitors (or housekeepers or whatever the facility calls them).

They too are doing an often thankless job (I should know, I've been there) to the best of their ability. But housekeepers in hospitals and nursing homes often have a lot of interaction with patients and appreciate when families take notice of their efforts.

So thanks again. And all the rest of you, smile at that waitress and say thanks.

Linda Gilmore
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

• CONDOM AWARENESS WEEK TAKES PREVENTION IN WRONG DIRECTION.

Editor,

Let us talk about Condom Awareness Week, about safe sex and about AIDS prevention.

I do not understand how people can put their trust in safe-sex campaigns. Safe sex is an oxymoron. There is no such thing.

The truth about condoms is that they are 90 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. Not AIDS, pregnancy.

When you are having sex, how many people can get pregnant? Only one. How many people can contract the AIDS virus? Both. During a 30-day period, there are only a few days in which a woman can become pregnant (if everything happens just right).

However, you can contract the AIDS virus all 30 days. So, what are the chances of one getting AIDS during that time period? Maybe you will, maybe you will not. Those are terrible odds, especially when you consider that the AIDS virus is 1/25 the size of one sperm, which renders the condom basically useless. Last week was Condom Awareness Week. Be aware.

So what are we supposed to do? Is it not the popular belief now that we can not be expected to not have sex? We need to have sex. It is part of our life. That belief is one of the most ridiculous things I have ever heard.

People do not need sex. People need love.

Love is not sex, and sex is not love. Do not get them confused. True love waits! Sex is a great thing. It is a gift from God, but only in the bounds of marriage. Do not settle for anything less than true love.

We love because God first loved us. Find your fulfillment in letting God love you, and you will have an abundant life. Try praying, try spending time reading the Bible, build a relationship with Jesus.

That relationship will be a lot happier. We do not need more safe sex campaigns or Condom Awareness Weeks. We need Jesus.

Robbie Nutter
senior in agribusiness

• READER URGES CHANGES IN ATTITUDES TOWARD MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS.

Editor,

After reading both Page Getz's column and Marlene Howell's letter to the editor, I've come to realize that in our society, paternalism is so pervasive that women are effectively reduced to submissive dependent playthings by sexually insecure, power-driven men.

But as women learn more about male/female interdynamics, I wonder how any man can respond to the new woman.

Until our society restructures its power imbalance, relationships are hopeless.

Sexism runs so deep, even our concept of God is tainted by its controlling, misogynist message.

Can love ever be politically correct?

For women to get through to men on a meaningful psychological level, they must realize that the man's macho pose is simply an overcompensation for a little boy's plea for mommy.

While in the arms of their lover, many women may start to question the very nature of human sexuality. However, when relationships fail, it is often unclear whether it is due to the male's immaturity or the female's need for politically correct perfection.

In doing so, the woman often makes an error in judgment and misses the fact that their lover may really have the soul of an artist trapped in the body of a classic infantile-regressive.

Women are doomed by their own superior intellect.

Perhaps we all can learn from this hopelessly unequal relationship; the lesson being that no woman should ever underestimate the male capacity for irrational behavior.

David L. B. Griffith
graduate student in entomology



DENNIS WILSON, right, director, leads the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble during its performance Tuesday night at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Concert jazzed with energy

STORY BY RACHAEL KRUEGER • PHOTOS BY MICAH ARMBRUSTER

Music Review

Smiles passed between audience members. Smiles passed between performers. Feeling good was the focus of Tuesday night's performance at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

With the energetic guidance of Dennis Wilson, director of jazz, the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble impressed all with their talent.

Wilson, who wrote or arranged six of the 10 songs performed, drew in the audience by recounting the history surrounding each song.

What won the hearts of the audience was the improvisational skills of the musicians.

The most unusual performance of the night went to Tony DiSanza, director of percussion, on drums.

During "Rhythms From the Flint Hills," a piece Wilson finished a week ago, DiSanza produced rhythms on Middle Eastern and West African drums that left the audience in awe.

Each piece featured a different ensemble member, none of whom failed to delight both Wilson or the audience.

A flute is not a jazzy instrument in many eyes. Wrong.

Flutist Sonja Hannington and her solo spoke with syncopation and style. So did her saxophone solo.

The talent continued.

Staci Blackwell, senior in social sciences, added a bluesy vocal component in two selections. Beautiful.

Soul grooving bass lines from Michael Brown, junior in physics, and Jena Pralle, junior in music education, emphasized the beat to perfection.

Wilson treated the audience with the sounds of his purple slide trombone, establishing his mark on jazz once more. The point of Wilson's finger was the only preparation members had to ready themselves for a solo on more than one occasion.



SONJA HANNINGTON, lead alto, performs a flute solo during the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble Tuesday night.

At one point everyone left the stage with the exception of Brian Brooks, senior in marketing, on drums. This was not a planned event. It emphasized the fun nature of the group.

Because of the obvious talent each member possessed separately, together they filled the room with such sounds that your foot couldn't help but tap.

The only flaw of the evening was that it wasn't a full house. It should have been.

Students and Manhattan residents have nothing to complain about when it comes to jazz.

Navajo tradition described through song, woven rugs

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Spiderwoman had an important role in Navajo Indian culture.

The startling beauty of her woven rugs inspired Navajo women of long ago to continue such an art.

That began the tradition of Navajo weaving that remains strong today.

Everyone can share in this tradition at 7 tonight in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Alice George, Navajo weaver and singer, and Frances Vitali, storyteller and flutist, will perform weaving songs, tell stories and explain the history of weaving.

George's family raises sheep to provide wool for weaving. Examples of this wool will be available at the presentation.

"Everyone helps out," George said.

Audience members will have the chance to see many of George's weaving tools that were passed down from preceding generations.

Many woven samples ranging from pillows and rugs to hair decorations and clothing will be displayed.

Most of the articles were made by George and her mother.

"I still can't do that," George said, pointing to a difficult pattern in her mother's rug.

There is always room for improvement despite her years of experience, she said.

George's mother taught her to weave at age 9.

George followed in the traditional footsteps of Navajo women by teaching her 9-year-old granddaughter to weave.

Those attending the presentation are encouraged to bring their own rugs for George to discuss. Every Navajo community has its own way of making designs, George said.

George said she hopes her audience leaves with a deeper knowledge of Navajo weaving and its background.

"It's kind of an educational experience," Vitali said.

Each woven work is like the signature of the creator, Vitali said.

The designs shown in the works make Navajo weaving unusual.

Vitali pointed out a rug depicting a storm, in which straight-edged patterns and distinct angles represent this effect.

"The tradition and cosmology of the Navajo people are in each rug," Vitali said.

The people who attend this presentation are fortunate, Vitali said.

"It's the opportunity to experience another voice of another culture," she said.

Jury indicts 3 Wichita men for shooting of 19-year-old

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal grand jury indicted three Wichita men in the death of a 19-year-old girl who was shot in the back of the head during a robbery of a Wichita sandwich shop, U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said.

Eric Pearson, 22, Courtney Martin, 20, and Dominic Pearson, 19, were indicted Tuesday in Kansas City, Kan., each on one count of affecting interstate commerce by robbery — a federal robbery charge — and one count of using a firearm during the robbery and causing the death of Amie Montgomery — a federal homicide charge.

The case is charged under the Hobbs Act.

The act makes it a federal crime to affect or obstruct interstate commerce by robbery.

The three were also charged on Saturday in U.S. District court in Wichita with federal robbery and homicide charges.

Williams said authorities decided to bring federal charges against the men because of the outrageousness of the crime and because federal sentencing guidelines are harsher.

Montgomery was killed Feb. 17 when two armed men entered Mr. Goodcents, ordered Montgomery and another employee to lie on the floor, then shot Montgomery in the head.

The other employee was uninjured.

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Majed Khan: Jesus in Islam
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K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
Co-sponsored by the International Student Center

College athletes departing school early leaves them with no education

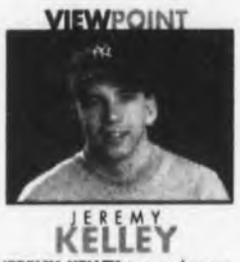
"Two roads diverged in a road, and I took the one less traveled by."

The one less traveled by.

What possesses college basketball players to leave school early to play in this round-ball ecstasy most call the NBA?

This is a question which has perturbed my thoughts as of late, ever since Kentucky forward Ron Mercer announced that he was thinking about foregoing his last two years to enter this so-called euphoria.

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

Have athletes lost touch with what is true and serene in this day and age — an education?

Or has society desensitized the world of athletes so much and duped them into thinking that no one needs an education, but rather a pocket full of money.

What's the deal with that?

In my opinion, I feel it is both bogus and sad. Mercer will not make it in the NBA if indeed he is drafted by an NBA team. The kid is a sophomore, and he is in no way ready for the big time.

The road less traveled by.

Mercer has stepped his play up a tad since Derek Anderson exited the Kentucky lineup with an injury, and now he's Mr. NBA?

Nope.

In some cases, you can admire the athletic ability in a few guys who leave early — Kobe Bryant, for instance.

Yeah — he's good.

First off, he's had an effect on a Los Angeles Laker team possessed. Bryant fits in so perfectly with everyone in L.A. because he's a flashy, do-all type of player. He caps his rookie season off with a slam-dunk championship at all-Star weekend.

But the kid is an 18-year-old and, yes, that's what he is — a kid. What would happen if he would somehow rupture his plantar facia tendon in his foot and be gone from basketball, never to return?

> "(Roy) Williams overemphasizes that basketball is merely a tool to display your talents and earn your way through college then succeed in the NBA. Those are simply the facts."

What would he do? The money he's making now will only last for a short period of time, and then he'll fall off the face of the earth. Brandy can only sing for so long before her voice box withers away.

What's even more ironic is that out of all the superior teams in college basketball, not a single player has ever left the friendly confines of Allen Fieldhouse, which houses one of the greatest programs in college basketball history.

North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace skipped out on their final two seasons in the Dean-dome to go in the NBA and actually be somewhat of a success. Stackhouse seems right at home with the 76ers and even has his own shoe contract, but Wallace, on the other hand, is struggling to post a starting position with Portland.

The road less traveled by.

I wish those who leave early would follow the example set by a member of Michigan's highly talented Fabulous Five, Juwan Howard, who left his junior year after teammate Chris Webber departed a year earlier.

Please recall with me that in the Fab Five's first two years together, Howard and Webber led Michigan to the NCAA Championship, only to lose to Duke in 1992 and North Carolina in 1993.

Now Howard has set a precedent that all should follow — he graduated with his class at Michigan earning a degree in radio/TV communications and still continues to excel with the Washington Bullets.

Better yet, how about joining Jacque Vaughn's bandwagon who, in the name of Robert Frost, took the road less traveled by, remaining at KU for his final season. Now look what he is doing — almost indefinitely Vaughn will lead KU straight to the NCAA Championship in April.

This poses another question: Will Raef LaFrentz forego his senior season at KU?

Nope.

Roy Williams just doesn't allow his players to do that. Williams stresses the finer things in life, like getting an education and earning a degree in some area so that you will have something to fall back on if life in the NBA doesn't pan out.

Williams overemphasizes that basketball is merely a tool to display your talents and earn your way through college then succeed in the NBA. Those are simply the facts.

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference."

It makes sense, doesn't it?

Cats looking to build confidence in pitching



Traylor

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

In its first six games, the K-State baseball team is batting .318 with a slugging percentage of 54 percent and scoring an average of nine runs per outing.

It's no question that the Cats have the hot bat in the beginning of their season. Coach Mike Clark said he just hopes the offense can continue.

"We've been swinging the bats really well," Clark said. "Heath Schesser, Todd Fereday and Scott Poepard continue to give us a life in the middle of our order."

And the numbers speak for themselves.

Those three position players are batting .500, .421 and .360 respectively. K-State wraps up its final non-conference game before heading into Big 12 play today against Doane at Frank Myers Field.

"We really need the guys in front to get on base, too," Clark said. "I've been pretty much pleased with the offense to start the season."

If there is a weak spot in K-State's regime, Clark said it was the lack of defense at certain times in the season.

"Hopefully we'll do better defensively from this point on," he said. "We practice on turf for three days and then go out on dirt, and that's not going to work. Until we got out there and get used to field conditions we won't get better."

Call it old hat, but the Cats' pitching staff has picked up where it left off last year when it led the Big 8 in earned-run-average.

K-State's aces are posting a combined ERA of 3.74. They have tallied 60 strikeouts and have given up just 35 walks in six games.

"It builds confidence for all the pitchers that you just can't explain, because you know you're coming in and doing your job," pitcher David Johnson said after a 6-5 win over Air Force last weekend. "We continue to do that, and we're going to win the Big 12."

Clark said he was going to continue to use a decent number of pitchers as the season wears on just to keep arms warm and to give them a feel for the mound.

"The depth of the pitching staff is more important now, especially heading into the conference," he said. "We have to start preparing guys for complete games."

In today's game, Chris Traylor gets the second start of the season for K-State, but Clark said a new pitcher will see action in every inning to better prepare them for the conference opener this weekend.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

K-STATE GUARD Brit Jacobson goes up for a shot against KU's Tamecka Dixon Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost to No. 12 KU, 62-46.

Patterson feeling hype surrounding tournament

SUN DEE MILLS
sports writer

The Missouri women's basketball team is sitting in the cellar of the Big 12, with a 10-17 overall record and 1-13 in the conference. Wildcat coach Deb Patterson said playing the Tigers at Hearnes Center tonight would provide a tremendous opportunity for the Cats.

"This is the week for us," Patterson said. "We've got an opportunity, if things go the way I hope they do, to finish as high as fifth in this league."

Patterson was more willing to speculate about the Cats' chance of receiving their first NCAA Tournament bid since 1987 after an important win over Colorado last week.

"It is in our control to win at Missouri and Baylor," Patterson said. "Finishing fifth in the league is a great carrot for our program."

Last week, Patterson said she thought the Big 12 would probably send five teams to the Tournament and possibly six would be invited. This week, Patterson extended her numbers, thus putting the Cats in the running for a bid.

"I think the way the league has evened out and the way top teams have started to compete with some of the mid-range teams, we might be able to stretch it," Patterson said. "I think six teams is beginning to look like a real bet and seven becomes a real opportunistic number for us."

The Cats go into tonight's game in sixth place in the league and with the same conference record as Nebraska and Iowa State. In the Cats' last meeting with the Tigers, the Cats were victorious, 77-42. The Tigers' lone conference win was over Big 12 No. 1 Kansas at the Hearnes Center.

The Cats also cannot overlook Tiger freshman guard Julie Helm. Helm averages 17 points a game, and she managed to score 17 against Kansas last Wednesday.

"There is no way for our team to overlook anything at this point," Patterson said. "We did not perform to the best of our abilities against Kansas."

With the Cats finishing their Big 12 season on the road at Missouri and Baylor, Patterson said the road games will certainly be a challenge the team will have to step up and accomplish.

"If we're going to succeed in the Big 12 Tournament, we need to get wins on the road," Patterson said. "Successful teams can maintain the same mentality at home and on opposing courts. It takes a different mentality to handle hostility and have patience on the road."

Although a NCAA berth hangs in the balance, Patterson said the team is not feeling pressure.

"The team's really not feeling that much pressure, because they have superseded people's expectations," Patterson said. "It's a neat feeling to play with something on the line. These games are as big as we could ask for."

K-State hoping to build some momentum as it closes out conference play this week

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

With its final two games of the regular season at home, the K-State men's basketball team is looking to gain momentum for the Big 12 Tournament next week.

In the Cats' final week, Coach Tom Asbury and the rest of the ball club are looking to do just one thing.

"Earn more points than our opponents," Asbury said. "We're trying to get some wins — the same thing we've been doing all year long."

K-State (9-15, 2-12) is seeded last in the conference, just one game behind Texas A&M, however, with two wins this week over Baylor tonight and Missouri on Saturday, the Cats could get the shot they need in the Big 12 Tournament.

"It's actually our only shot, but it would be wonderful to go into the tournament with momentum," Asbury said. "Some teams want to win more than others — hopefully that will be us come tournament time."

Even after winning a half against the No. 1 team in the country last Saturday only to allow KU to get away from them in the second, signs of improvement are showing for the Cats.

"Oh yeah, in all areas we have improved, but you can just pick up a stat sheet and run your finger down to field-goal percentage and see where we haven't improved," Asbury said.

But before thinking ahead to the tournament, K-State must face a tough Baylor team tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Baylor (17-10, 5-9) lost a nail biter to Texas A&M Saturday, a game in which the Bears were out rebounded by the smaller Aggies.

For Baylor to record its first conference road win, head coach Harry Miller thinks his team must rebound a bigger, stronger K-State team.

"They've got a lot of size, and they can come off the bench with a lot of size," Miller said. "We're going to have to play great defense too, because they're good at home when they shoot the ball well."

But maybe K-State doesn't have a big size advantage. Baylor's two big men in the center, 6'10" Brian Skinner and 6'10" Doug Brandt are averaging 16 and 11 points respectively.

"The keys for us will be stopping their transition game, contest their threes and stop Mr. Skinner," Asbury said.

On the other hand, Miller said guards Mark Young and Ayome May have been giving K-State some solid point production in the past couple of games.

"Mark Young has really been playing well for them, and that May kid is really coming on, and those kids are capable of giving them point production on the perimeter," Miller said.

Despite K-State's place in the conference, Asbury said his team was improving.

"The guys have been very resilient," Asbury said. "We are getting better. Our record may not be getting better, but we are getting better."

SAY CHEESE AND DISPLAY THAT ART WITH THIS CONTEST

▶ **Union Program Council** will sponsor a **student art show and photo contest**. Rules and Entry forms are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10-20 in the UPC office.

THURSDAY

Check fraud is a serious crime. Find out how businesses plan to crack down on bad checks tomorrow on **Currency**.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

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5 Actress Pinkett
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21 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
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34 Put on a show
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53 FDR's pet
54 Sauce
55 Bed-frame part
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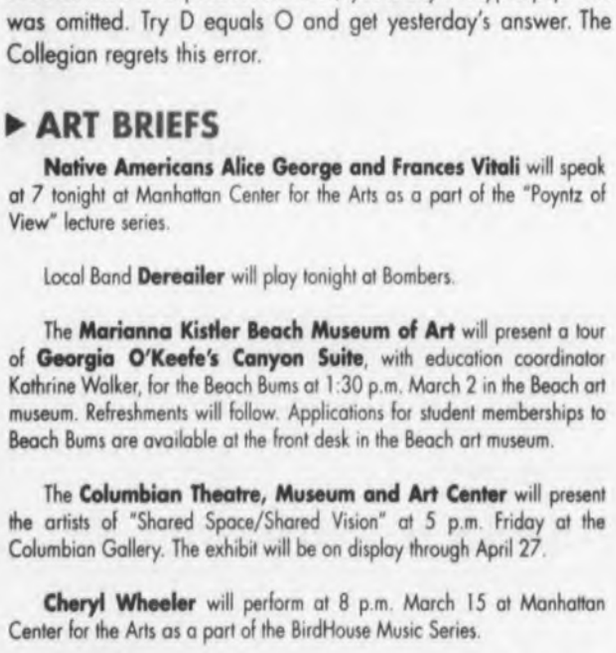
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1 Just one of those things
2 Judicial raiment
3 Rainbow
4 Not imbibing
5 Boy
6 Uruguayan's years
7 Type of light switch
8 Reckless goddess
9 Ollie's pal
10 Vacationing
11 Wheedle
20 Extemporaneously
22 Big star, for short
24 Doesn't wear out
25 Chowderhead
26 Bottom line
27 Mecca for hopeful losers?
29 Pirouette pivot
30 Blunder
31 Scale members
35 Cause to vanish
36 Beginning
39 Holyfield tactics
40 Kentucky county
41 Vague
43 Emanation
45 Exam type
46 Dirty look?
47 Galena derivative
49 Harvest goddess

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-1 CRYPTOQUIP

LDGQA OUI JBT, MGTTIA LIBTUO QBNOIM JI QBVIQS OD KMINIM C UGEVS CE C KIO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GATHER THAT THE PIGS WHO KNOW KARATE CAN THROW PORK CHOPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

OOPS! Due to a production error, yesterday's Cryptoquip clue was omitted. Try D equals O and get yesterday's answer. The Collegian regrets this error.

▶ ART BRIEFS

Native Americans Alice George and Frances Vitali will speak at 7 tonight at Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the "Poyntz of View" lecture series.

Local Band **Dereailer** will play tonight at Bombers.

The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present a tour of **Georgia O'Keefe's Canyon Suite**, with education coordinator Kathrine Walker, for the Beach Bums at 1:30 p.m. March 2 in the Beach art museum. Refreshments will follow. Applications for student memberships to Beach Bums are available at the front desk in the Beach art museum.

The **Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center** will present the artists of "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at 5 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Gallery. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. March 15 at Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

The **Montana Repertory Theatre** will present "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 3 p.m. March 16 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available in the McCain Box Office.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





ENERGY BOOSTERS

Vitamin misuse related to health problems

STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON • ILLUSTRATION BY ADRIAN FLEMING

▶ **Need more info?** For students wishing to improve their eating habits, add variety to their diets and learn more about good health, brochures are available at the Riley County Extension Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza.

Vitamins serve as an energy booster and a dietary supplement. One vitamin daily can make a difference in health and energy levels.

"A multi-vitamin is usually more than enough to cover your needs, but you don't want to cover up bad eating habits," Richard Baybutt, assistant professor of food and nutrition, said.

"Kids don't eat well, and so much development is going on that a vitamin supplement helps."

Baybutt said most people are aware of the food pyramid, but they need to take it a little more seriously. About 33 percent of people will eat only one serving of each food group every day.

"Very few people actually consume the appropriate amounts of food," Baybutt said. "If they could improve their diets by just a couple servings, it would be an improvement over the population in general."

Baybutt said the key is to look at what you eat over one week, and divide it by seven. Then take it one step further. Eating more good foods provides adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals.

The Food and Nutrition Board developed the standards for nutrition based on scientific evidence and information.

"During World War II, the government assigned the Food and Nutrition Board the task to evaluate nutritional needs. Inadequate diets caused deficiencies in too many people, and the military needed healthy men," Baybutt said.

By 1941, the board came up with the numbers needed to prevent deficiency symptoms, he said. Every five years since then the numbers are re-evaluated and reassessed, based on current research.

Certain nutrients in mega doses can be effective. Vitamin C can be effective for colds, he said. On the other hand, high doses of vitamins A and D can be toxic, so people need to be careful and not take large amounts of them.

Fads, though they contain an element of truth and a lot of heresy, may be valid, are not looked into scientifically. Garlic, for example, is beneficial for preventing heart disease and cancer.

"A zinc deficiency will decrease your resistance, but if you take an excess amount that is not a good policy," Baybutt said. "Even the Bible says moderation in all things."

Baybutt's own research looks at nutrients and how they may help prevent the development of certain diseases or lessen their severity. His particular area of expertise is pulmonary hypertension.

Brian Herman, sales associate at General Nutrition Center, said people should take vitamins in combination with eating good food.

"People who eat well are healthier. Take a multi-vitamin and eat a lot of vegetables," Herman said.

People at different ages buy different supplements. Older people buy a lot of garlic. Students want something that gives them energy. Melatonin is still very big, Herman said.

"Around spring break time, people look for weight loss products," Herman said. "Vitamin C is a big seller and so are antioxidants."

A vitamin supplement should not exceed 100 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for the vitamins and minerals per day, according to the brochure "Eat a

See **VITAMINS,** Page **10**

New Beach exhibit features midwest landscape art

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Kansas often receives criticism for having no landscape, at least in the mountain-trees vein of the word.

There exists a long tradition of artistic interpretation of the landscape — that age-old pursuit of attempting to find an intangible quality of sanctity in our natural surroundings.

Art Review

Sometimes seen as a wasteland, attitudes toward the Kansas landscape have changed progressively during the past couple decades, what with the creation of the Tallgrass Prairie National Park and several new interpretative nature centers throughout the state.

As a spinoff of this resurrected respect for the land, a subculture of artists has embraced landscape paintings as a way of finding spirituality in earth.

Some of the artists are featured in a new exhibition at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. "Midwestern Romanticism," on the walls until April 6, is a loose look at some of the more popular landscape painters in the Midwest.

It's an exhibit of fascinatingly diverse interpretations of roughly similar landscape throughout the heartland.

Organized by the Springfield, Illinois Art Association, the exhibition includes artists Keith Jacobshagen, James Winn, Donald Lake, Richard Boschulte (who organized the show), James D. Butler, Michael Dubina, Gary Bowling and Brett Angell.

The exhibition seems to be a less-than-focused overview of midwestern landscape painters, especially when considering Lake's work.

Lake's "Industry: Brickyard" (1994), with its ramshackle display of an old industrial yard set against some distinct geometric building forms, is more of an architectural commentary than an homage to an identifiable landscape.

The painting seems to defy Boschulte's catalog introduction where he states "these artists show us the beauty of our surroundings and more, through works ranging from the psychologically moody and foreboding to the spiritually transcendent and triumphant."

However, Lake's "Prairie Sky #8" (1991) makes much more sense in its richly colorful portrayal of the agricultural influences on the land.

The psychologically moody paintings of the exhibition easily prove to be the five Angell works.

Radically departing in style as compared to the others, Angell's gloomy, subdued works in deeply-shaded palettes perhaps evoke the emotion of the Midwest landscape most effectively.

In Angell's "Recovering" (1995), a small boat seems to hover over a small pool of water surrounded by reeds. The painting appears washed over in a somber purple that meets a subtle fiery-yellow horizon.

Bill North, curator at the Beach art museum, said Boschulte organized the exhibition to examine the emerging trend of romanticism in Midwestern painting. North said 20 years ago, a painter who pursued landscape painting wouldn't be taken very seriously.

The contemporary landscape scene can be traced to the 1930s and 1940s landscape paintings of John Steuart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood — three Regionalist painters found in the Beach collection.

"What fascinates me about his work is that, in society in the 1930s and 1940s, there are a lot of similarities to today," North said.

He said movements of neo-nationalism, family values and xenophobia parallel similar movements of the 1930s.

"The Regionalists wanted to construct a mythological past — to hold the agrarian times up as an ideal," North said.

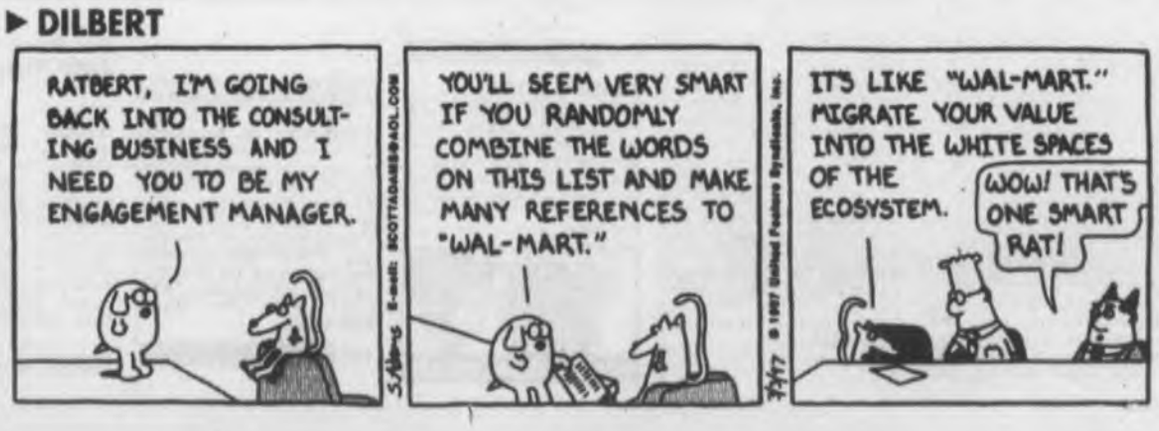
But unlike the Regionalists who used ideal landscapes as a way of conveying a national political platform, North said the contemporary landscape artists' content is much more a universal expression of regional pride.

"They are personal depictions of the landscape filled with spirituality and reverence for the landscape," he said. "They are not advancing certain causes."

If some of the work leaves something to be desired, it could owe to the subtle quality of the work. There are no shocking uses of color or composition, but an almost uniformly horizontal and realistic

See **REVIEW,** Page **10**

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

SOME DRINK, WELL, LIKE A FISH

BELGIUM – A rite of spring involving a Druid, a goblet, some wine and live fish has raised the ire of some animal rights activists. This little town spent Sunday celebrating its Krakelingen festival, which local historians say was started as early as 500 B.C. as a pagan celebration of life. It all goes according to tradition. The festivities begins with street processions and the re-enactment of medieval scenes depicting the history of the town.

So far so good.

After a costume pageant, the man dressed up as a Druid pours the wine into the goblet, adds a fish or two and presents the laced drink to the mayor and local dignitaries. They are expected to swallow the concoction. That's where the problem starts. Animal rights supporters say the ritual is barbaric, and conducted a small protest. The participants had enough to worry about as it was. Some seemed to find the wriggling drink hard to swallow.

Kansas City band has explosive debut

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Kansas City's own Grither has produced a fantastic debut album, and if it is any indication of its live show, it's sure to be explosive.

The band's potent mix of hard and heavy rock with the right amount of melody is sure to win them many new fans.

Music Review

"The First Man on the Sun," on Cherry Disc Records, is full of songs of loneliness and despair.

When listening to it, the band sounds as if it is always on the brink of collapse and chaos, yet it still manages to keep the music focused and controlled somehow. The music is dissonant and always teetering on that always fine line between control and chaos.

Guitarist and vocalist Mike Allmayer is the only member of Grither left in the band who recorded the album. Bassist Mark Reynolds and drummer Tim Mohn both left the band shortly after recording the album.

Allmayer and Reynolds were originally in the legendary Pedaljets from Lawrence. Mohn was in Kill Whitey and Stick.

Mohn and Reynolds have since been replaced by Brian Lynn on bass and Kyle Hudson on drums. They are said to have added to Grither's sound immeasurably.

Lynn and Hudson have very big shoes to fill, judging by the output on this album.

The compact disc kicks off with "Trickledown Justice," which is a hard, dynamic song to get the listener immediately grooving and into the Grither sound. It features some rather interesting effects on Allmayer's tortured guitar.

The range of sounds on the CD goes from hard-driving monsters like "One Piece Missing" to more lush, almost orchestral-sounding numbers like "Confess."

"One Piece Missing" just begs to be played loud and often. It also could inspire some frenzied pogoing and moshing during Grither's live shows. It is one of the best songs on this CD.

The third song, "Sink," has a very anthemic sound to it with loud, ringing guitars and booming drum beats.

"Time" is probably the fastest and most energetic song contained on "The First Man On The Sun." The lyrics, especially the chorus, reflect heartbreak and loneliness to a T with Allmayer screaming, "I need time. Yeah, I need time. All your time!"

I can picture a club packed with people pogoing and screaming along with Allmayer during the chorus.

On "Landlord," the guys slow it down quite a bit and add some different instrumentation into the mix. Chimes and bells are heard in the background along with strings and an organ, showing just what they are capable of doing.

On most of the album, Allmayer's vocals are mixed to the front of the music, but on "Valentine," his vocals are pushed to the back of the mix and the bass, guitar and drums overshadow him. For some, this would be considered a poor mix, but it works on this song beautifully.

The closing track, "Confess," sounds very much like a Smashing Pumpkins outtake, with its restrained delivery, beautiful strings and percussion arrangements. It pulls you in and, before you know it, it's over.

All in all, Grither's "The First Man on the Sun" is a fantastic record.

The band takes the famed Kansas City sound of bands like itself, Season To Risk and Molly Maguire, and push it one step further in the right direction.

Chalk this one up as a winner.

Be sure to check out the live power and sonic attack of Grither this Thursday at Bombers.

They won't disappoint. Allmayer and crew will hit hard and hit often, so watch out.

6-year-old's death places parents as chief suspects in investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — JonBenet Ramsey's parents believe they are the chief suspects in the investigation of their 6-year-old daughter's killing two months ago, a family spokesman said.

"It's clear from what the police and DA's office have said publicly that they consider the Ramseys at the top of their potential suspect list," said Patrick Korten, a Washington, D.C., publicist hired by John and Patricia Ramsey. "There's nothing new about that."

JonBenet, a former Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled to death in the basement of her family's home Dec. 26. John Ramsey found her body about eight hours after her mother discovered a ransom note seeking $118,000. Autopsy reports indicate the girl may have been sexually assaulted.

A judge Monday ruled that the search warrants and related documents in the case will remain sealed for another 90 days, or until an arrest is made.

The parents have yet to sit down for a formal interview with police even though the two sides remain in contact.

"All dealings are through the attorneys," Korten said.

Meanwhile, a newspaper reported police made a second trip to Atlanta in mid-February to check out the alibi for John Andrew Ramsey, 20, JonBenet's half-brother.

The Jefferson Sentinel ONLINE, in a copyright story, quoted an unidentified source as saying police had doubts about the family's claims that John Andrew was in Georgia when the girl was killed. The Jefferson Sentinel ONLINE is the electronic edition of the Jefferson Sentinel weekly.

Sources close to the investigation on Monday told the (Boulder) Daily Camera the second Georgia trip was to recheck several aspects of the case, including John Andrew's alibi, but emphasized it was not the focus of their interviews.

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College Anataomy w/Lab	4	MWF	8:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Intro to Accounting	3	MW	1:00 - 4:00 PM
Microcomputer Applic I	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 AM
Microcomputer Applic I	3	MW	1:00 -4:00 AM
Business Communication	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 AM
Networking Technology	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
Netware 4.0 Admin.	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
Netware 4.0 Advanced	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
Installation & Config.	2	TTh	8 - 11:00 AM, 1 - 4:00 PM
College English I	3	MW	1:00 -4:00 AM
College English II	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 AM
American Literature	3	MW	12:00 - 3:00 PM
Interm. Algebra	3	MW	8:30 - 11:30 PM
College Algebra	3	MW	12:00 - 3: 00 PM
Records Management	3	MW	3:00 - 6: 00 PM
Business English	3	MW	8:30 - 11: 30 AM
General Psychology	3	MW	8:30 - 11: 30 AM
Oral Communications	3	MW	8:30 - 11: 30 AM

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Pizza Shuttle 776-5577



Bake Sale Today!
3 to 5 p.m.
Shellenberger Hall
First Floor

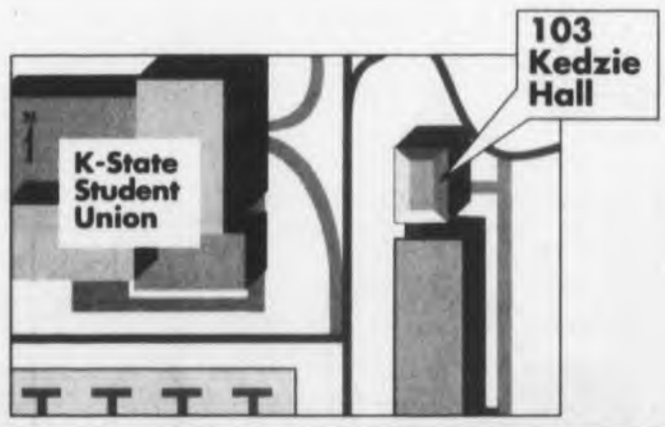
Sweetheart of a Sale
Hair Experts Design Team


Come see why we are one of the top 20 salons of 1996 in the U.S.A.
Be Our Valentine in February
1/2 off Sparkles
A $17.50 Value
Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 3-8-97 #23
776-4455 • AGGIEVILLE

Winter BLOWOUT Sale
February 24 - 28

• Up to 75% off computer hardware, software, accessories as well as selected art and engineering supplies.
• $10 off all regularly-priced sweatshirts and $5 off sale-priced sweatshirts (excludes children's sweatshirts).
• Hundreds of general books just 99¢ a pound!
K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583
Inside the lower level of the K-State Student Union Bookstore

CLASSIFIEDS



• DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

DISCOVER DIVING-, scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

NEVER FORGET any birthday, anniversary or any special occasion again. Call 539-0480.

SAVE UP to 62% on long distance calling, only 19¢ per minute including tax, anywhere in USA 24 hours. E-mail your mailing address to kbpent@wt.net or send self addressed stamped envelope for your free calling card, KBP Enterprises, 11191 Westheimer #389, Houston, TX 77042.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

050

Parties-n-More
MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100
HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

ACROSS CAMPUS one block from Aggieville. Available June 1 four-bedroom, $720, all utilities paid. 539-4318.

ALL SIZES, nice, close to campus, central air, washers/ dryers. As nice as you find, reasonably priced. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. $250/ month, one-bedroom, no pets, call 537-2332.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets $225, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, east side two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

one-bedroom available June and August $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Cozy one-bedroom close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4367 (after 4p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

LEASING NOW for August, very nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexs and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

Brittnay Ridge Apartments
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range microwave, washer, dryer.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call 776-3804 for more info. or an appointment.
McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

Fall Leasing
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball / Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

STUDENT APARTMENTS, close to KSU. Main floor, two-bedroom, $200 each plus utilities. One-bedroom $290 plus utilities. One-bedroom basement $250 plus utilities. August 1, 539-8890.

Now's The Time
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

TEN MONTH lease, utilities paid. Close to campus. Main floor, three-bedroom, $250 each. Two-bedroom upstairs and down $230 each. August 1, call 539-8890.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now in 12 plex. Water/ trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. 701 N. Ninth. $390. Alliance 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Recently constructed. Very nice. No pets. 500 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. $325 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM. $365. $285 deposit. No Smoking. No pets. Juliette. 537-4016.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

FIVE-BEDROOM TO Rent. Close to campus. Available March 1. $600. 776-1126, Veronica or Jeanette. Pets allowed.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125

For Sale- Houses

SUPER CLEAN four- five-bedroom house two blocks to campus. 587-3213 Realty Group One, leave message.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share four-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. 776-9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for March- May. $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 565-0589 for Amy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom at University Commons. Signing lease soon for August. Call Erin at 776-2291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW- SHARE five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. You pay $150. Ask for Courtney, 537-4829.

CLOSE TO campus 1838 Anderson. Three-bedroom, two bath. Sublease for June and July. Price negotiable! Call 539-1606.

PEOPLE NEEDED to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31. Large apartment with a washer/ dryer and free parking. $200/ month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-1521.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. Share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. $220/ month plus one-third utilities (913)452-9840, leave message.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM duplex with two full bathroom available May 20, quiet neighborhood, call Angie 587-0159.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

Other Services

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Services for Students, Professionals, Publishers
P.O. Box 1553
(913)539-4471
ADEDITING@aol.com
Editing for Dissertations Theses, Manuscripts for Publication. Includes: Spelling, grammar, punctuation, appearance, style, content, and context, for APA, MLA, and general fiction styles.
25% Of manuscripts over 100 pages. 10% off manuscripts under 100 pages with presentation of valid college identification.
Good through 3/31/97

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 10 DAYS OR YOU OWE US NOTHING. CALL 539-0480.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu
Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. A community-based, home health agency, has openings for Home Health Aides. Availability needed 8- 5 Saturday and Sunday, two or three weekends per month. Weekend shift differential paid. Kansas Certified HHA's or CNA's are encouraged to apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

CHILD CARE: **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES.** Menninger Child Care Services provides full day care for children ages 6 weeks to 6 years and Summer Camp for children 6 through 12 years. Child Care Services has full and part-time temporary positions available for students looking for summer employment. Requirements: Applicants must be at least 18 years old, be reliable, energetic, creative, and like having fun with children. Preference will be given to students majoring in education, and/ or having experience working with children. Interviews will be scheduled as soon as possible, with hiring to take place by Spring Break. If interested, contact Jeanne Pangrac, Menninger, Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601-0829, (913)350-5170. Equal opportunity Employer.

COME BE a part of the news. Morning and midday newscasters are needed at DB92, your campus radio station. For more information, contact Jason Dechant or Heidi Evert at 532-3292. Add radio to your resume!

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE and wholesale nursery supervisor. Travel required with expense account. On Job Training, send resume. **DBPN@AOL.COM** Double Bar Pine Nursery, 9812 K-177, Alta Vista, KS 66834, (913)499-6328/ (913)499-6378 FAX.

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN and healthy without giving up your favorite foods. I've lost over 66 pounds. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

DATA ENTRY Clerk: Part-time position with busy non-profit organization. Looking for well-organized, energetic person with positive "can-do" attitude. Requires high school diploma and at least one year experience. Knowledge of aging network preferred. Database management and MMIS information systems experience a plus. Job description available upon request. $5 per hour. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 28 to: Screening Committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Afirmative Action/ Equal opportunity Employer.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324, Genmarker@aol.com

EARN $7- $8 per hour. Just Roses, a locally owned florist, in business over 7 years in Manhattan is looking for part-time evening/ weekend sales help. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have transportation and enjoy working with the public. Call Rosemary at 776-7123.

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College is seeking a part-time Community Education Coordinator to be responsible for implementation of seminars, workshops, courses for business and industry and scheduling of other course offerings. Bachelor's Degree in marketing, management, higher education or related field. Previous experience with business and industry programming at the college level preferred. Screening of applicants will begin March 12 and continue until the position is filled. To receive an application packet, contact Human Resources, HCC, P.O. Box 68, Highland, KS 66035 or call (913)442-6010.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 4- 4:30p.m. Wednesday through Friday at 776-8585.

KSDB-FM IS looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions: News Director, Sports Director, and Promotions Director. To apply, turn in resume and cover letter to Joe Montgomery at 317 McCain by March 3. News and sports applicants must submit audition tape. For more information, call 532-2330. Add radio to your resume.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

OVERLAND PARK couple seeks nanny to care for two children over the summer. Must be a non-smoker and have own car. References are required. Call (913)681-3216 evenings or weekends.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

WAITRESSES NEEDED, Gin Mill Lounge, 317 Poyntz Ave. Apply in person to fill out application.

WANTED: EASTER Bunny. If you are well spoken, work well with children and are available for a short-term assignment with good pay, you could be playing the Easter Bunny. Must be available during Spring Break. No experience necessary, but refberences are required. Call 539-1550.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

YOUTH MINISTER, work with grades 4- 6. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Begin fall semester. Apply first Lutheran Church, Manhattan 537-8532.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

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$ MONEY talks. Make good money while going to school. New office opening. Call for appointment. 539-9334 ext. 316.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

WOW #!/?@ are you looking for work with meaning, money and a positive future? Fast growing company looking for energetic individuals. No experience necessary. Call 537-7933 ask for ext. 32.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

CASIO ELECTRONIC Keyboard, full-sized keys. Leave message 776-3609.

MOVING BOXES- Mayflower boxes, 30 small, 30 medium, 20 large, six wardrobe, six picture, other miscellaneous sizes. $100, (913)494-2627.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

REDECORATING? BUY a glass top dining room table and chairs in great condition for only $40. Call 776-0793.

REFRIGERATOR- KENMORE 22cf, side by side, icemaker, glass shelves, ice and water on door, paid $1,350 three years ago, sell $850. (913)494-2627.

USED QUEEN-SIZE sofa sleeper $65. See at Faith Furniture on East Highway 24.

440

Food Specials

ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

450

Pets and Supplies

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. Unbelievable low prices on aquariums, salt water and tropical fish- March 1 & 2. Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

455

Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Racing Skis, Atomic Arc CM with Salomon 957 Bindings. Ski Boots, Salomon SX81, size 12. Ski Poles and Ski Tote. Excellent shape. $275. (913)944-3480.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD shuttle with remote. Like new. $350 or best offer, 539-4058.

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Student, teacher to face off in election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high-school student in Hesston came in second in the local mayoral primary election, and will face his government teacher in the general election in April.

Christopher Friesen, an 18-year-old senior, will face government teacher John Waltner, 50, to see who will be mayor of the small central Kansas town.

"He is going about this seriously," Waltner said. "He's not just doing it to get his name in the paper a couple of times. He fully intends to put together the best campaign he can. I don't plan to take it lightly between now and the election. I intend to beat him and will work hard to try to accomplish that."

In Hesston, a town of about 3,000 people, Friesen grabbed 130 votes to finish second behind Waltner, who won Tuesday's race with 246 votes. The two now advance to the April 1 election. Chip DuFriend finished third with 40 votes.

Though happy with the results, Waltner, a three-term Democrat, said he's legitimately concerned about Friesen's showing. Waltner has been mayor since Friesen was in first grade and had never been challenged as an incumbent until this year.

After the returns were counted, Friesen responded to critics who said they can't visualize an 18-year-old as mayor.

"It's not on our age that we're being voted on, but our beliefs and abilities, I believe," Friesen said. Among his campaign promises are welcoming new residents with lower incomes than Hesston's upper-middle-class standard and affirming the community's strong ordinances against selling alcohol.

Both candidates spent much of Tuesday night on the phone talking to news reporters from around the country. Producers of David Letterman's "Late Show" called Friesen to see if he would be interested in appearing on the program.

Both are set to appear today on NBC's "Today" show.

U.S. says Mexican corruption hinders drug war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton outlined Tuesday how he wants to spend the 5-percent increase he's seeking from Congress to fight drugs next year as U.S. officials acknowledged the battle has been hampered by recently revealed ties between Mexico's ousted drug czar and narcotics kingpins.

"There is a major corruption problem at all levels (in Mexico) — federal, state and local," Robert Gelbard, assistant secretary of state for narcotics affairs, told a House panel.

The arrest last week of Mexico's newly installed anti-drug official, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, because of his links to a drug trafficker belied previous assumptions that corruption was largely limited to the police, Gelbard said.

Clinton, however, did not directly address the pressing question of Mexico's recertification for anti-drug aid, which must be decided by March 1. He said generally that decisions would be made after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright returned today from her overseas trip.

"We are committed to cooperating with our friends in Latin America," Clinton said. "We want to cooperate with them, but we want them to cooperate with us as well."

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, Clinton's drug czar, called the scandal a serious blow to America's partnership with Mexico, but also signaled the administration's eagerness to get around it.

"The United States and Mexico are trapped economically, culturally, politically and because of drug crime in the same continent and we'd better figure out a way to work on it together," McCaffrey said.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the administration was working hard for a decision Friday on Mexico's recertification. Anything more than a slap on the wrist could result in withholding some foreign aid to Mexico.

Administration officials touted Clinton's proposed $16 billion anti-drug budget for 1998 — an $800 million increase from this year — is the largest in the government's history.

Most of the increase, $350 million, will go to a new prime time, public service TV ad campaign aimed at teenagers.

Otherwise, however, the package that Clinton and Vice President Al Gore outlined at a morning ceremony contained no new initiatives.

First proposed last month as part of the president's fiscal 1998 budget, it includes $75 million for drug courts that offer nonviolent drug criminals voluntary alternatives to jail and $42 million to help pay for drug-testing people arrested on federal, state and local charges.

Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike are urging Clinton to decertify Mexico to demonstrate U.S. impatience with the lack of cooperation in the drug war.

"We can't trust these people. That's the whole problem," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga. "Why don't we hold their feet to the fire?"

Thomas Constantine, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the DEA is now assessing the damage caused by Gutierrez Rebollo, but said, "My assumption is that everything that was available to him has been compromised completely," including information at the agency he took over.

VITAMINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Variety of Foods," available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Eating a variety of food provides more than 40 nutrients for good health. Fruits, like tangelos, watermelons and strawberries supply vitamin C. Vitamin A is found in spinach, squash, carrots and peas. B vitamins can be found in bananas, chicken, liver and beef.

Even a food like instant oatmeal, when it is fortified, provides vitamins and minerals.

Dairy foods provide vitamins A, D and B12 plus calcium. Iron, often called the problem nutrient, is found in meat, poultry and fish.

REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

approach.

The painting of "Midwestern Romanticism" will never prove a viable substitute for the real thing.

However, viewed similarly to Christian iconography — though North is quick to point out these paintings are anything but religious — one can get a real sense of spiritual enlightenment from a devoted viewing of these painted landscapes.

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FEBRUARY 27, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 36
LOW 22
Becoming partly cloudy today. Chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the upper 40s this weekend.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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ROAD WARRIORS AND HIGHWAY BATTLES? NOT FOR THIS COLUMNIST

▶ War? What is it good for? **Valeri Crenshaw** shares her ideas on how the crisis on our nation's highways can be solved.



See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In tomorrow's paper
The local band series continues with **Red Eldon** on **Impulse**.



IS THAT CHECK MADE OF RUBBER? THINK AGAIN, IT COULD COST YOU

▶ Can you imagine paying and extra $30 for a $5 check you cashed last week? If you write a **bad check**, this might be in your future.

See **CURRENCY** Page **5**

House kills death penalty repeal



▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** The death penalty bill is HB2169 and is available on the Internet at (http://www.ink.org/public/legislative/full-text-bill.html).

▶ **A STATE BILL TO REPEAL** capital punishment was rejected 34-87.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — They invoked the name of the Creator, recited Bible verses and used Jesus as an example.

The buzz of noise in the House chamber was absent, something that happens only when members debate subjects requiring the utmost dignity and earnestness.

As a result of Wednesday's debate on capital punishment, the state's 1994 death penalty law is likely to remain the same for another year.

The House rejected, 34-87, a bill that would have repealed the death penalty law and made the hard 40 — at least 40 years in prison without chance of parole — the maximum penalty for first-degree murder in Kansas.

The bill remains on the debate calendar, but is likely to drop to the bottom and be left there.

The House also rejected, 60-63, a proposed amendment that would have made death by lethal injection the possible penalty for all first-degree murders. The 1994 law lists seven capital crimes, including multiple murders and murders of law enforcement officers, for which death is a possible penalty.

"The House is not ready to abolish the death penalty, but it's not ready to expand it, either," said House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, a death penalty opponent. "The House is saying it likes the current law."

Opponents of capital punishment had little hope they would prevail during the debate, but they pressed the issue anyway.

Many supporters of the death penalty welcomed another opportunity to take a roll call vote on the issue.

Curiously, the House did not take a roll call vote on whether to advance the bill to final action, something routine on big issues.

"It wasn't a political deal," said House Majority Leader Robin Jennison, R-Healy. "I don't think there was a real mood to politicize it."

Both sides made their traditional arguments.

See **REPEAL,** Page **8**

Aid priority deadline nears for recipients

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

Students' chances for financial aid from the government are slipping away.

The priority deadline for students to file for financial aid is Saturday. If students do not have their forms, they can pick them up in Fairchild 104, Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

If students miss the priority deadline, they can still be considered for financial assistance, but there are drawbacks to waiting.

"We will run out of money. There are limited amounts of money," Moeder said.

He said that the Supplemental Grant, the Perkins Loan, State Regents Grant and the College Work Study are the first methods of aid to run out of funds.

"The Pell Grant and the Federal Direct Student Loan are left after the priority deadline applications are filled," he said.

See **MONEY,** Page **8**



A STUDENT armed with an umbrella walks through campus near Fairchild Hall Wednesday. Umbrellas and raincoats were common items used to stay dry in Wednesday's rain and snow.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Lawrence fire threatens history

▶ **FIRE RESULTS IN POWER OUTAGE,** detours traffic around downtown Lawrence area.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Firefighters worked more than two hours Wednesday night on a fire that sent flames shooting from the roof of a historic building in the heart of the university town's downtown.

The fire continued burning after 8 p.m.

The building, housing the health-food store Sunflower Surplus, a bike shop and other businesses may collapse before the fire could be put out, Fire Chief Jim McSwain said at the scene as firefighters battled the blaze that broke out about 6 p.m.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, but power had to be rerouted in parts of downtown.

"You can see the flames licking out the second-floor window," said an employee of the Free State Brewery, located about a block and a half from the fire. The employee would not give his name.

The building had a wood roof, fueling the fire, McSwain said.

Firefighters were trying to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Nearly all the fire equipment available in Lawrence was at the scene. Downtown streets were cordoned off, and power was lost for about 20 minutes during the fire.

Several hundred people were watching as firemen worked on the blaze.

See **FIRE,** Page **8**

rockin' out

Diverse group of artists collect the coveted Grammy during music award show

STORY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — From the Beatles to Beck, nine different artists took home multiple Grammys Wednesday in a ceremony that celebrated music's diversity. Even a tone-deaf first lady took home a Grammy.

Multiple award winners included the Beatles, the Fugees, Beck, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton, Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, LeAnn Rimes, Toni Braxton and Vince Gill.

In a year of no clear trends, it was one song that proved dominant. The composition "Change the World" was responsible for Grammy awards for singer Clapton, its songwriters and producer Babyface.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, saying she was amazed to win for her recording of her book on child rearing, "It Takes a Village," picked up the prize during the pre-telecast presentation ceremony at Madison Square Garden before heading back to Washington for a state dinner.

"I was very surprised, because I didn't even know that the Grammys were given to tone-deaf people like me," said Clinton, recalling an off-key duet she recently performed on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

Music's top awards ceremony was moved to the Garden this year and, for the first time, members of the public were admitted to see the televised portion of the 39th annual show.

With three awards on Wednesday, the Beatles nearly doubled their lifetime haul of Grammys. They won for best pop performance by a duo or group for "Free As a Bird," the song manufactured by the three surviving members from a tape left behind by the late John Lennon.

They also won two video awards for "Free As a Bird" and their anthology project. During their peak in the 1960s, the Beatles won only four Grammys.

A tearful country singer, LeAnn Rimes, with a dress to match her hit song, "Blue," won the award for best new artist. The teen singing sensation also won for best female country vocal performance.

"Blue" was also honored as best country song, an award that went to writer Bill Mack.

At 14 years old, Rimes said she was proud to be

See **GRAMMY,** Page **8**


Beck


Crow


Braxton


Dion


Clapton


Rimes

▶ **THE BIG AWARDS.**
Best Female Pop Vocal.
Toni Braxton

Best Male Pop Vocal.
Eric Clapton

Best Female Rock Vocal.
Sheryl Crow

Best Male Rock Vocal.
Beck

Best New Artist.
LeAnn Rimes

Song of the Year.
"Heal the World"
Eric Clapton

Album of the Year.
"Falling into You"
Celine Dion

Record of the Year.
"Heal the World"
Eric Clapton

Best Pop Album
"Falling into You"
Celine Dion

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE SPONSORS "SCIENCE AND GOD" SERIES

▶ Manhattan Christian College will be host to the Athearn Lectures: "Science and God." Tuesday and Thursday morning lectures will be 10:30-11:20 a.m. in the Manhattan Christian College Chapel. Tuesday and Wednesday lectures will be in All Faiths Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• NEW YORK ORDERED TO REDRAW DISTRICTS BY FEDERAL JUDGES

NEW YORK — A panel of federal judges today ordered the New York Legislature to redraw a congressional district, saying it was unconstitutionally drawn solely to send a minority group member to Congress.

The judges gave the Legislature until July 30 to come up with a redistricting plan for the 12th Congressional District, dubbed the "Bullwinkle District" because its shape resembles the cartoon moose.

The special panel concluded that race became the predominant factor in creating the district in New York City, represented since 1992 by Rep. Nydia Velazquez, a Democrat.

• FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT PLEADS GUILTY TO KILLING WIFE

ALLEGAN, Mich. — The former president of a Virginia college pleaded guilty to manslaughter today in the killing of his mentally ill wife, avoiding a murder trial that could have led to life in prison.

Under a plea bargain agreement, John Upton, 64, faces of a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Under the plea bargain, Upton was found to have been mentally ill when he bludgeoned, stabbed and suffocated Kathleen Upton, 63, last July at their stately summer home in Douglas along Lake Michigan.

• PERUVIAN REBEL SUGGESTS NOT ALL PRISONERS NEED BE RELEASED

LIMA, Peru — A Tupac Amaru official suggested Wednesday that rebels holding 72 men hostage would be flexible on their key demand — that the government release all their imprisoned comrades before the captives go free.

In a telephone interview from Hamburg, Germany, the Tupac Amaru rebels' spokesman in Europe said the rebels might be willing to free the hostages in exchange for the release of some rebel prisoners. They previously had demanded all be freed.

• BOY SAID HE WAS ASSAULTED AFTER SHARING HOTEL ROOM

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — A 6-year-old boy told police a teen-ager sexually assaulted him when Northwest Airlines put them up in the same hotel room after they missed connecting flights during a blizzard.

The 14-year-old boy denied any wrongdoing, police said Wednesday.

The Hennepin County attorney's office is reviewing the case, but said it couldn't release details because of the age of the suspect.

Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said the airline declined comment.

The boys were flying alone and didn't know each other, Detective Ross Swanson said. They missed connecting flights during a blizzard Jan. 4 and were put up at a Hilton Hotel in this Minneapolis suburb, with a security guard outside.

KSTP-TV said nine children were stranded that night and were put into four rooms at the hotel. The detective could not confirm those numbers.

On the flight home the next day, the younger boy told fellow passengers he was assaulted. They told his mother, who called police, Swanson said.

The 6-year-old was flying from Tucson, Ariz., to Michigan. The older boy was flying from Seattle to South Dakota, police said.

The Department of Transportation said airlines set their own policies for accepting unaccompanied children on flights. Northwest accepts unaccompanied children 5 to 11 on same-plane or connecting flights.

• DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY IN 1988 DEATHS OF FIREFIGHTERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than eight years after an explosion that killed six Kansas City firefighters, five people were convicted of setting the fire that led to the men's deaths.

A federal jury deliberated nearly two days before returning a unanimous guilty verdict, agreeing with prosecutors who said the defendants set the 1988 fire to cover their thefts from a construction site. Jurors return Thursday to begin the sentencing phase. Each defendant faces a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole and $250,000 in fines.

Spectators cried as the verdicts were read, capping a five-week trial. Several relatives of the firefighters approached U.S. Attorney Steve Hill and thanked him. Hill hugged them and said, "Well, you got your day."

Frank Sheppard, 46; his brother Skip Sheppard, 36; their nephew Bryan Sheppard, 25; Darlene Edwards, 42; and Richard Brown, 26, all of Kansas City, were convicted of one count each of using fire to destroy property in interstate commerce, resulting in deaths.

The firefighters were killed about 4 a.m. on Nov. 29, 1988, after arriving at a construction site fire along U.S. 71 in southern Kansas City. The victims were firefighters James Kilventon, Gerald Halloran, Robert McKarnin, Michael Oldham, Luther Hurd and Thomas Fry.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shon Grabbe at 9 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Learn what Islam is about. Free materials about Islam will be distributed.
- **Anyone is welcome** to attend "The U.S., Israel and the Palestinians" visiting scholar series at 2 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. It is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Student Employment Job Search Orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall for students interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education and part-time employment.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Parents Helping Parents** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for questions.
- **Cheer for Kids** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for questions.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Throckmorton 1018. Everyone is welcome.
- **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew Smith at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 119.
- **Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society** are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline to apply is Friday.
- **Campus-wide** prayer meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. E-mail (bgls@ksu.edu) for location.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet Monday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Pledges need to be there at 6 p.m., and actives need to be there at 6:30 p.m.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Beta Sigma Psi house.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306. The program topic will be Black and Decker.
- **KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weber 111.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, FEB. 25

- At 8:11 p.m., shoes and clothing were taken from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Loss was $133.

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

- At 2:12 a.m., James R. Van Bibber, 500 S. Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI, and taken to Riley County Jail for final processing. Bond is $500.
- At 5 a.m., an unknown subject broke the glass on a vehicle and took a radio/compact disc player, speakers and an amplifier, in parking lot A25. Estimated loss was $670.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, FEB. 25

- At 11:04 a.m., Flint Hills Auto Sales, 700 N. 3rd St., reported the theft of two aluminum loading ramps. Loss was $500.
- At 1:01 p.m., Duereal D. Campbell, 711 Allison Apt. 12, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant.
- At 2:35 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed on a damaged front door of a residence, 1219 Poyntz Ave. Loss was $415.
- At 5:50 p.m., a white car was stolen from 315 Houston St., and was later recovered. When the vehicle was recovered, a compact disc, am/fm stereo, a boom box and an amplifier were taken. Loss was $1,079.
- At 6:10 p.m., Dennis J. Channell, 230 S. Kansas, Wichita, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond is $3,000.
- At 7:28 p.m., Rondoel S. Carter, 11969 E. Kansas, Riley, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation. Bond is $500.
- At 10:15 p.m., David E. Ringer, 405 N. 10th St., was arrested on a Dickinson County no bond warrant and a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Held pending bond revocation.

• WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

- At 12:09 a.m., Billy Ray Martin, 1713 Estelle, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond is $1,000.
- At 2:20 a.m., four men were arrested for felony criminal damage to property on a vehicle that had been damaged and the tires slashed. Loss was $2,800. The men, James R. Van Bibber, Dustin M. Hawks, Jeffrey T. Bahner and Brian S. Frazier, all of 500 S. Sunset Ave., have $1,000 bond each.
- At 2:49 a.m., Dustin Eric Rudy, 501 S.E. Chandler, Topeka, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond is $1,000.

K-STATE WEATHER



Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	45	26
Garden City	34	15
Goodland	31	15
Kansas City	38	25
Russell	36	16
Salina	36	18
Topeka	40	24
Wichita	42	24

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
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Museum staff reflects, craves students' input

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has only been open six months, but the staff will tell you they've learned enough to fill a year.

Nelson Britt, museum director, said his staff is overworked and have been filling in at the museum seven days a week.

"I've got a staff that is exhausted," Britt said.

The staff is gearing up for Saturday's opening of the Georgia O'Keeffe "Canyon Suite" show.

Many of the activities that have kept the staff busy have been social functions for groups renting the museum's facilities.

Britt said the social schedule will slow down because he wants the museum to get away from being a place for receptions.

The Beach art museum drew some recent criticism from the Collegian's editorial board, which said the museum did not offer many inexpensive programming alternatives for students.

Although Britt said he takes issue with that viewpoint, he said the editorial helped the staff identify needs and areas of improvement.

"We really wanted the first six months to reflect things we can do," Britt said. "We can now evaluate those events. We questioned how we did our inaugural exhibits.

"One of the things that was successful was the Dean Mitchell gallery talk."

Britt said half of the nearly 70 people who attended the Mitchell talk were students.

"We count everyone who comes into the building. Consequently, a fair share are students," Britt said.

Britt said it is sometimes hard for the museum staff to stay focused because the museum serves so many contingencies, such as faculty, non-faculty, the community, alumni and donors, besides the main contingency of students.

"Museum directors, no matter what you do, will still be labeled by some as a leader of an elitist organization," Britt said. "We can let our hair down."

Upcoming events at the museum includes a segment of the Manhattan Center for the Arts BirdHouse concert series.

Students are also involved in many aspects of the museum, from docents to curatorial and management interns.

But students are not involved directly in the museum's planning processes.

The museum consists of several committees, such as one for acquisitions, one for education and one for publicity. No students serve on committees.

"There's not, but there should be," Britt said.

But Britt said most of the museum's events planned for the first year were coordinated more than two years ago, making the need for student involvement unnecessary at this point.

Britt said students could eventually be integrated into museum committees, but he wants students who are committed to the museum and will be active participants.

"I didn't want a student serving on a committee just for the sake of having a student, but to cultivate students who want to take a keen interest in us," he said. "We didn't want a revolving door."

For example, two student gallery attendants are now working as interns to the curator and the gallery manager.

Britt said he also sees the Beach Bums, the art museum's student group, as an avenue for ideas.

"I'd be glad to address the student group and find out what students are thinking," he said. "Some of the best exhibitions of my career have come from second-hand conversations.

"Why can't that happen with particular events at this museum?"

Another point the museum staff is addressing is staying open Thursday nights, a traditional evening for extended museum hours.

Britt said the art museum could have evening hours as soon as this spring or fall at the latest.

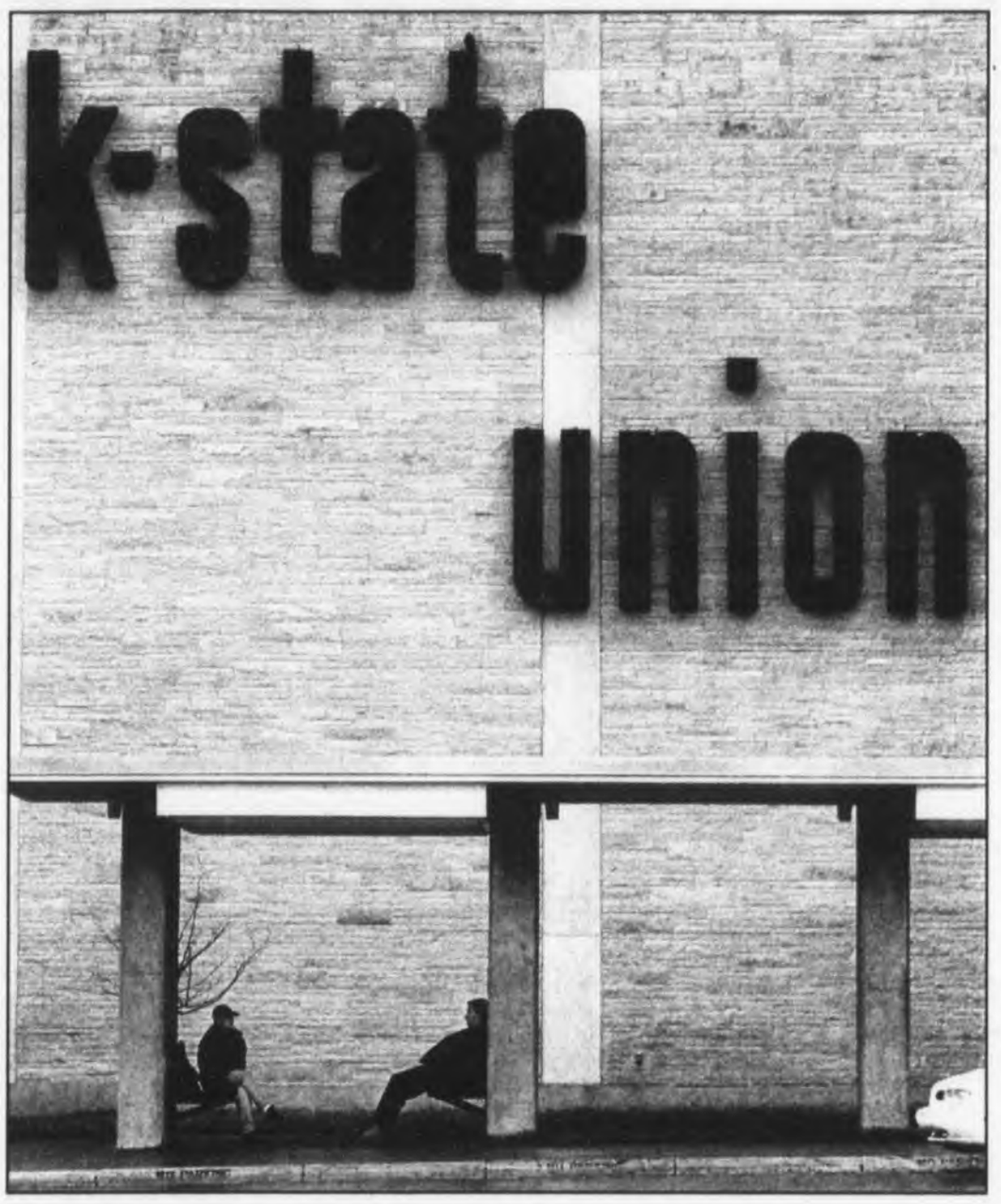
Of course, museum programming always depends on the bottom line: funding.

Britt said the $1-million museum endowment, part of the $3-million gift to the museum for Ross and Marianna Beach, amounts to about $70,000 per year for programming such as lectures and symposia, education, insurance and exhibitions.

He said that because the gift was given a few years ago and had time to accrue interest, the museum had a larger-than-usual budget for its inaugural year.

But Britt said the staff is looking at ways to keep costs down for fiscal year 1998.

The O'Keeffe exhibition, costing $30,000 to mount — expensive in the art world — is underwritten by Crosby Kemper of Kansas City, who owns a majority of the work.



JULIE ELLSWORTH, left, sophomore in psychology, and Matt Stimac, right, freshman in pre-med, brave the rain under the overhang in front of the K-State Student Union Wednesday.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Pilots Program helps students with low ACT scores

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

There are students considered at risk at K-State.

At risk is what the University labels students in the Pilots Program.

Pilots is a 3-year-old program dedicated to helping students who enter K-State with a score of 18 or less on their American Collegiate Testing Program or whose adviser has recommended Pilots to them, said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"I don't even entertain the term at risk in regards to the program," Anita Cortez, coordinator of the Pilots Program, said. "This is for students in their freshman year who do need the extra support, who do need some extra attention to get off to a good start."

Pilots came about because K-State was concerned about student retention rates, Cortez said.

The highest risk goes to students in their freshman year because of issues of adaptation to campus life and independent living.

In fall 1996, there were 108 Pilots students. This semester, there are 100 students remaining in the program.

"The main purpose is to challenge them with the same classes, the same curriculum as a non-Pilots student but be there to help them out and encourage them," Cortez said.

Pilots students are required to take 12-15 hours per semester. They have a core curriculum consisting of a social science class, a math course, a required communications course and one called Enhanced University Experience.

The Pilots Program is funded through the tuition of those who sign up for the program when they enroll.

The tuition of Pilots students is the same as non-Pilots. The tuition then goes to pay its staff of instructors, graduate teaching assistants, and tutors, Lynch said.

Experienced GTAs and instructors from different departments on campus teach the small classes, Cortez said.

She said Pilots ensures that the expectations of the departments are met for the sake of making sure that Pilots students get everything a non-Pilots does plus a little bit more.

The program helps, said John Jones, reading development lab instructor. It depends on what the students take out of it.

He said the program tries hard to demystify professors and instructors.

"(Teachers) don't treat you any different," Stefanie French, a freshman in psychology, said. "They're really good teachers. Their teaching ability isn't any different than the non-Pilots professors."

The Pilots team also consists of tutors for speech, math, writing, sociology, psychology, history and geography.

"Pilots has connected me to a lot of people like administrators who I've never had a chance to meet. It's really boosted my self-confidence," said Shawna Dulan, former Pilots student and currently a Pilots speech tutor.

The at-risk students have shown they can achieve, Cortez said.

Fifty-one students received a 3.O grade point average with 12 or more hours and 20 students made a 3.5 GPA or higher.

"I'm glad I was put here," French said. "Pilots have made me feel comfortable to a new surrounding."

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Handicap parking spaces not loading/unloading zones

Do a good deed. Walk a mile in another person's shoes. That's all well and good, but what if the other person literally cannot walk a mile?

Parking Services issue handicap parking permits not only to those who are permanently, physically handicapped but also to those whose health problems render them unable to walk long distances. This includes those faculty members or students who have a broken leg or a strength-sapping illness, such as cancer.

People with handicap permits have a legal right to the spaces set aside for them. Able-bodied students should not take up those spaces, even if it is just for a few minutes.

Be considerate. Don't pull into those handicap spaces in front of Eisenhower Hall or the K-State Student Union while waiting to pick up friends or significant others after class. Turning on your hazard lights does not help the person who has a legitimate need for the space you are taking.

There is a $100 fine for those who are caught illegally parked in handicap spaces. Maybe Parking Services should consider monitoring those spaces more closely, especially during high-traffic times.

Those who drive to campus deal daily with the stress of trying to find a parking space in time to high-tail it to class. Imagine the frustration of having to fight for a space reserved specifically for you.

Show a little sensitivity. Try on your neighbor's Nikes.

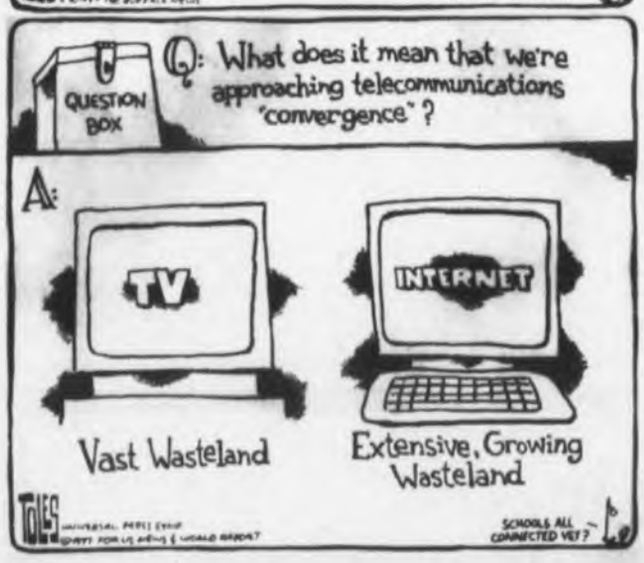
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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **TOLES**





Helpful hints might prevent minor skirmishes, MAJOR WARS

War.

Many historians attribute the origins of war to geographical boundaries, religious beliefs, language barriers or cultural clashes.

I don't think so.

My theory is that the root of war lies in the heart of poor driving. Think about it.

It's more believable that a war started by being cut-off at an intersection, not using a turn signal, driving too slow or stealing a parking spot.

There is something about sitting behind the steering wheel that just gives you an extraordinary sense of power. There are few acts that can provide more of a rush than clipping along at 70-some mph.

The problem with this power, like many things, is that it can be misused. But the truth is, this problem is easily solved.

If manufacturers could begin reconstructing vehicles, drivers could take this problem solving into their own hands. There is nothing more annoying than a left-lane hugger. You know what I am talking about. Left-lane huggers are those drivers who refuse to drive in the right-hand lane, no matter what speed they are going. (And more times than not, they are going five to 10 miles slower than the speed limit.)

These people must be stopped.

To stop them, we must start equipping vehicles with exterior BB guns. They would be designed so that the driver could aim and fire the gun from the inside of the car while driving.

The pellets would then splatter against the car violating the basic rules of driving. No physical harm would be done by these innocent little reminders. These pellets would simply be friendly little ways of saying, "Hey, you are an idiot. Move it or lose it."

This would also be an effective method for speeding up that Sunday driver we all get behind when we are in a hurry. I always seem to get behind folks who drive slower than the Earth seems to be rotating on its axis.

The pellet method would also be quite useful when you are sitting behind a driver who does not realize that the light turned green five minutes ago.

In this situation, I would be saying to myself, "How green do you want it to be?" But with my driver-side BB gun, I would take matters into my own hands while aiding my fellow drivers.

See how easy it is.

There is no need to load up the troops or drop bombs. We just need to give each other friendly reminders on the road.

But our problems are not completely solved with the war-preventing BB gun.

In the age of crime and crappy drivers, there is a growing need to be suspicious of those people we share the road with. It's hard to know who you can trust these days.

Don't fret. Your problems are solved. I have developed a theory about the correlation between the level of trust a person should be allotted and their license plate.

I've been working on this for a while and plan to do my thesis on this very hypothesis, but I still have to find a committee that will sign for it.

Through extensive research, I have discovered that dependable individuals are easily identifiable on the road. Like some sort of cult, civically minded people flaunt a purple and silver front license plate.

I'm sure you have seen these mysterious Powercat plates and maybe you are even a member of this elite group. My advice to you is not to fear these people. They are our friends.

On the flip side, my research discovered a group of shady characters who occupy our highways. They are those suspect individuals who have white plates with a comical bird that reads — Jayhawks. As a resident of this community, it is my duty to warn my fellow Americans against these lowlifes. Protect your children. Seek shelter. Move away slowly.

I hope this information will assist you on the roadways and prevent future wars.

Happy trails.

Giddy up!



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Education and vigilance vital to GREEK LIFE

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can e-mail your comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

I believe in balance. Without it, everything can go straight to hell.

Take intellect, for example: when people study too much, or spend all their time with books, they run the danger of becoming introverted and having difficulty socializing. On the other hand, if people become too much of a socialite, other areas of their lives, such as grades, suffer.

K-State's greek system has turned its focus so heavily toward the social arena that what was once a strong system is in jeopardy of falling far below its potential.

If this were untrue, then why do we, as greeks, have so many rules governing our parties?

If this were untrue, then why did greeks appear in the Collegian last semester, twice regarding negative circumstances that involved alcohol?

Before I go on, I want to point out that there are plenty of greeks whose focus does not rest with the party, but in other aspects of student life. The greek system fosters leaders, offers a good living environment, and gives an individual a chance to be a part of something that is both bigger and better than they are.

But with those good people, a few bad ones have cropped up as well. Alcohol is an increasingly prevalent trend in greek life, and it is also the bane of the system. Alcohol, and a lack of education about what can happen when it is abused, is an Achilles' heel the size of many houses' social calendar.

In essence, there are four areas of greek life that should form a balance with one another: fraternal, intellectual, social and spiritual.

Fraternal refers to the obvious, that being brotherhood and a mutual respect individuals hold for one another.

Intellect is what we're all at K-State to foster, and the spiritual side of the equation refers to the relationship one holds with whatever higher power they choose.

A social life does have a place in our lives. We can broaden our horizons by meeting others and by having a good time.

However, excess within the social realm causes more damage than the other sides of the square do. You will never read about a house, portrayed in a negative light, that is too smart or too spiritual.

You will, though, read a story dealing with what went wrong at a fraternity party, as well as the result of such excess. The house involved almost doesn't matter, because the majority of readers are only going to see the word fraternity, and not the name of the house within the article.

I have heard the argument that, in short, says greeks are students, the same as everyone else at K-State. Therefore, when greeks get in trouble, it shouldn't be looked at as a big deal. After all, don't independent students make headlines as well?

I disagree with this line of thought for one reason: each house has a set of morals in its constitution, or a code, to live by. If individuals can take an oath at their initiation ceremony to live by that code, then they should be adult enough to stand by their word.

I have also heard an argument that dictates that greek issues such as alcohol abuse should not be brought to light because it will give greeks bad press.

I would rather discuss a problem, in a forum such as this one, than read about another mistake on the front page of the paper.

Not talking about a problem doesn't solve anything.

America is entering a time of change. Our demographics are changing, and to stay afloat we must evolve alongside change. No one is excluded from this.

In the end, if we, as greeks, educate ourselves about our problems in order to remedy them, we will all become not only well-rounded individuals, but our system will become a well-rounded square as well.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• STUDENT SUGGESTS USING SUPPORTING FACTS.

Dear Editor,

Once again someone tries to state facts using nothing but misconceptions, hot air and the Bible.

Robbie Nutter stated in a letter to the editor on Wednesday that the use of a condom was useless in the prevention of AIDS.

To back this up, he used a lot of unsupported nonsense, and ended his argument basically stating that the only effective prevention against the contraction of AIDS is marriage.

First of all, it has been stated for quite some time now that the proper use of a latex condom can reduce the risk of contracting most forms of sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

This has been stated by the American Medical Association and disease control centers around the country for years now.

If you want some actual documented proof on this subject, I suggest you go to Lafene or the library and look it up.

Somehow I doubt that you will find any reference to condoms or AIDS hidden in the Bible.

As for marriage being an effective barrier for the contraction of AIDS, I must ask if there is some magical barrier or immunity that comes into place during the wedding ceremony?

With the high rate of divorce and infidelity I sure hope so.

Not to mention the fact that the federal government has, with the passing of the Defense of Marriage Act last fall, effectively made it legal for states to not recognize marriage as a right for around ten percent of the population, but that is a whole different topic.

Can the use of condoms absolutely prevent the spread of AIDS?

No, of course not. There are no absolutes in this world, but they can greatly reduce the risk.

Is it my opinion that sex should only be between two individuals that love each other (regardless of their respective genders)?

Yes it is.

Does love only exist within the bounds of marriage?

Obviously not.

Chris Hurd
senior in biological and agricultural engineering

• READER URGES PROPER USE OF HANDICAP SPACES.

Dear Editor,

I am extremely concerned with the attitude many people in this town and University have shown towards the handicap-parking spaces, which are all over the city and in the University.

Many times I have tried to park my car in those reserved places at K-State and have found myself in a bad situation.

Students have been parking there without a sticker or a handicap plate, taking the space from people like me who are partially or completely disabled.

I have a disabled license plate. That is an action that I do not feel comfortable with.

For example, on Friday, February 21, I had an appointment at Lafene Student Health Center.

Of course, I was trying to find a parking space close to the building, because I am walking with the aid of a walker and have a cast on my leg as a result of a recent bone graft. I was furious to see a student parked in the handicap place without any visible plate or sticker.

This is what I am fighting in this campus.

People need to understand that one minute or even five seconds can be crucial for people like me who need the space, but someone else has taken it because he or she feels that no one will notice or even bother to care...I DO.

The next time you park in a handicap place, please, think twice. That minute or those seconds can be so important to a disabled person.

Think of the distance, which is a crucial factor for someone who has a disability.

Misusing this space forces disabled people to walk more.

Maybe you never had to walk with crutches, or even have faced bone cancer like I have, but that has not stopped me from making people aware of our needs and rights.

Put yourself in my situation.

You have a broken leg, have a cast, walk with crutches and need a parking space closer to the building where you take your classes, or closer to the store, or even closer to the movie theater.

You find yourself without a parking space because someone else has parked in a place that has been reserved for you because of your temporary disability.

What if the disability becomes permanent? Just think.

I hope that this letter will raise some awareness in this community about the need for people to respect handicap places and leave them to those who really need them.

Tibisay Marin
graduate student

YES, YOU CAN JUST GO LAUGH IT UP FOR THE SPORT OF IT ALL

▶ **Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment** will present **"Comedy Sportz"** at 8 p.m. March 6 in Union Station. General admission is $5. Tickets are $2 with a valid K-State ID.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CURRENCY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: [illegible]

FRIDAY
Check out **Impulse** for the band series focus on **Red Eldon**, a local up-and-coming band.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "The Eternal City"
5 Actress Dawber
8 Cod's cousin
12 Handel format
14 In the thick of
15 Cauliflower kin
16 November duty
17 Shalala's dept.
18 Like 007's martinis
20 April payment
23 Dazzle
24 Finished
25 Pieplant
28 Confine
29 Brings up
30 "And — the opposite shore..."
32 Slaw base
34 Magnani or Moffo
35 Lubricates
36 Vacuum tube fill
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40 Museum stuff
41 Computer symbol
42 Summer squash
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48 Spoke gushingly
49 Vortex
50 Microcomputer system
51 Sunday paper sect.

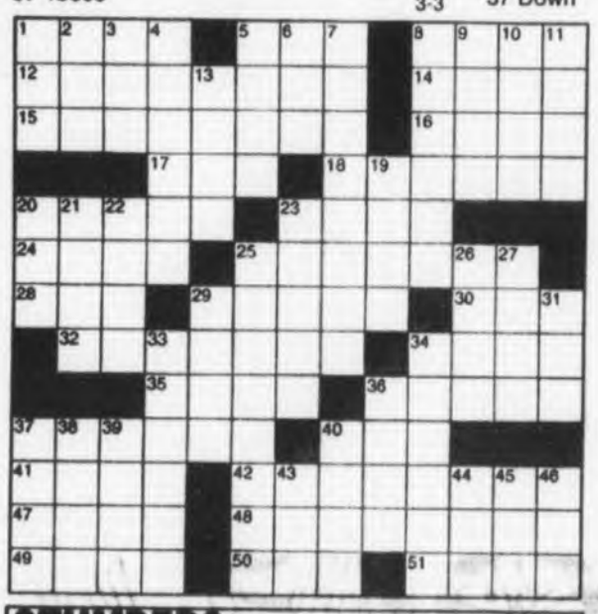
DOWN
1 Filch from
2 Hockey legend
Bobby
3 Long March leader
4 One who leaves a lasting impression?
5 Paid players
6 Have a bug
7 Humidity
8 Cuban cigar
9 Frenzied
10 Franklin's flyer
11 Unimprovable place
13 Folksinger Phil
19 Naves
20 Pinnacle
21 — plaisir
22 TV's "Warrior Princess"
23 Pursues
25 Made as a profit
26 Chime
27 U2 member
29 Hitters' stats
31 One of the Bobbseys
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36 St. Louis attraction
37 She said 46 Down
38 Low-pH
39 "Wind in the Willows" character
40 Gospels follow-up
43 Important numero
44 Equi-
45 Bottom line
46 See 37 Down

Solution time: 25 min.

T	R	I	O		J	A	D	A		S	A	C
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B	I	Z		P	E	R	E		F	A	L	A
S	O	Y		S	L	A	T		F	L	E	D

Saturday's answer

3-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

JSD PGNMDODY CRLSDO-PGQ ODNDQJYT EZJ GOODLJDA LRPBYT CZO BGNMRQE G OZA.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WOULD THE BIG, RUGGED WEIGHT LIFTER BE LIKELY TO PREFER A HUSKY AS A PET?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals R

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



It's the end of the month,

bills are due and you're hungry.

Payday looms a few days away.

The temptation exists

to write hot checks.

Should you do it?



CHECKS GONE BAD

STORY BY RACHAEL KRUEGER

His stomach turned as he examined his bank statement.

Not only did his checks bounce, but overdraft fees were charged to his account. The cause was an unfortunate error in his calculations.

"It's a really expensive way to borrow money," said Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs at K-State.

Throughout his 25 years at K-State, he said he has seen this type of situation frequently through the check-cashing service at the K-State Student Union.

"I've been told every story there is," he said.

Bouncing checks is considered check fraud by the law. Other forms of the offense include forged signatures, forged endorsements, counterfeit checks and altered checks.

Forgeries are rare at K-State, Thoman said. In one instance, a right-handed student altered his signature by signing his checks with his left hand.

The student blamed an imaginary criminal for the checks that he wrote, until his roommate turned him in.

Of approximately 100,000 checks that go through the Union annually, less than 1 percent go uncollected.

Thoman said he sympathizes with students who bounce checks on account of miscalculations.

"It gets expensive when you bounce a 47 cent check at the Copy Center," he said.

Outside the University, numbers grow in severity.

The Riley County Attorney's Office reported almost $95,000 in worthless checks in 1996.

Pat Dembkowski is a customer service officer at Commerce Bank.

"People of all ages do it," he said. "There isn't one specific group."

Check fraud and counterfeiting account nationally for an annual loss of approximately $10 billion, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. The Federal Reserve stated this is one of the fastest-growing problems facing the nation's financial system.

Both Thoman and Dembkowski said that they haven't seen a significant increase in check fraud in Manhattan over the past years.

"It's the businesses that hurt," Dembkowski said.

Scams involving bad checks are among the most common crimes against businesses, according to the Better Business Bureau.

If overdrafts become habitual, action would be taken then, Dembkowski said.

The Union requires a photo ID to cash a check, a precaution many businesses use.

Taco Bell avoids this problem by banning the use of checks.

"College students tend to write a lot of hot checks," Pat Holman, shift manager at Taco Bell, said.

When a worthless check is less than $500, the law calls it a Class A non-person misdemeanor.

This offense is punishable by a fine and/or confinement in jail.

Both Commerce Bank and Sunflower Bank provide various types of overdraft protection. This prevents writers of bounced checks from undergoing punishment.

The average worthless check amount was $59.43 in 1996, according to a report from the County Attorney's Office. The smallest worthless check amount was $1.49 and the largest was $6,000.

Students may also find themselves the recipients of fraudulent checks.

In cases of doubt, the Federal Reserve stated the best way to confirm the worth of the check is by making a call to the bank on which the check was drawn.

Film's bright moments sometimes lack luster

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** Check out "Shine" on the Web at (http://www.datatrax.com.au/roninfilms/html/shine.htm).

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Movie Review

The film "Shine" is frustrating and remarkable.

This intense character study charts the inspiring rise, fall and comeback of Australian piano prodigy David Helfgott (Geoffrey Rush).

"Shine" begins with a mad adult Helfgott rambling around in a rain shower, lost and confused, before cutting away to scenes of his childhood. In this way, director Scott Hicks has filled your mind with questions that will be, and are, hopefully answered over the course of the film.

We find the young Helfgott (Alex Rafalowicz) reaching for success in talent competitions and eventually working his way to prominence as a teen-age piano genius (Noah Taylor).

And yet, Helfgott's new life is sadly divided. He finds encouragement from an intelligent writer friend, sweetly played by Googie Withers, and from his piano instructor, a man whom David's father never fully trusts.

It's sad because Helfgott is not only born with a natural passion and skill for the piano, but, crucially, his talent is also wrought by his difficult relationship with his father. Peter Helfgott (Armin Mueller-Stahl), is a divided man — both madly affectionate of his son and brutally critical of his developing talent.

When his criticisms develop into verbal rage and physical abuse, David slowly removes himself from his tightly-woven family and finds solace in the only thing he knows, his piano.

Eventually, David is driven away to the Royal Academy of Music in London where he is tutored by Cecil Parkes (John Gielgud) and where he fulfills his father's wish of him to learn the burdensome Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3. His recital performance of the piece pushes the fragile boy over the physical and mental edge, which leads him home to Australia.

It is in Australia where David goes slightly mad, only to recoup his facilities with the generosity and love of a friend, Gillian (Lynn Redgrave).

Perhaps the film's subject isn't too unconventional, but director Hicks has crafted a stylish piece with subtle artiness.

Witness the warm light that bathes the wooden home of Withers, while a cold blue quality envelops the corrugated metal siding of the Helfgott home. Other scenes are much more surreal, such as an adult David swimming in a pool with sheet music, which add to an overall eccentricity to the film.

This film illustrates the poor standards of Hollywood film-making. Hicks dares to dwell on his characters, focusing on their facial nuances and unassuming performances. With a typical American cast, this would be pointless (witness "In Love and War").

The metaphorical evolution of David's eyeglasses in the film is enough to satisfy the pickiest critic.

Rush is brilliant, if a bit underused, since the film explores David's childhood as equally as his struggles as an adult. However, his mumbling, internally-focused performance, comparisons to Dustin Hoffman's "Rain Man" notwithstanding, no doubt had some influence in Rush's Academy Award nomination for Best Actor.

Gielgud and Redgrave lend their respectability to the film, with Redgrave garnering admiration with her offbeat approach. She's one of two reasons, Rush being the other, the last 20 minutes of the film are so tender.

As with any film concerning musicians, a lovely mix of classical pieces (some played by Helfgott) and original score by David Hirschfelder make "Shine" sound as splendid as it looks.

Although "Shine" has garnered seven Oscar nominations including Best Picture, it's daring on the part of Westloop Theaters to bring an art film to a community that would much rather see the tiresomely conventional "Fools Rush In" (which sold out Friday at the same theater).

It's hard to understand what any person couldn't find in a film tackling such compelling issues in such a sensitive and stylish manner.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

A COLD NOVEMBER

A man filed a lawsuit for $1 million in November against the state of Michigan after he caught a cold. Chris Morris claimed that he caught his cold while viewing an art exhibition in the rotunda of the state Capitol.

SIBLING RIVALRY

In Irvine, Calif., Jeen Han was charged in November with trying to murder her twin sister, Sunny.

According to a police lieutenant, Jeen, the evil twin, was trying to murder Sunny, the good twin, so she could assume her identity.

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SPORTS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997

BONDS CLEARED TO RETURN TO CAMP AFTER MRI TESTS RESULTS

▶ **San Francisco Giant's** outfielder **Barry Bonds** was cleared to return to practice on Wednesday after falling down stairs in his apartment complex. An MRI on Bonds' hip revealed no injuries of any nature.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
Lena Piliptchak of the K-State women's tennis team has helped lead the Cats to a 4-1 record this spring. Read tomorrow's Collegian for a feature on this hard-court hero.

6

Cats sign 4 fresh volleyball recruits for coming year

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

The K-State football team is not the sole source of impressive recruits. K-State's volleyball team will see its roster grow by three next year.

Heather Heff and Kelle Branting both signed letters of intent to play for the Wildcats. Native Kansan Julie Thomas is also planning to attend K-State and play for the team.

Heff is from North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, Pa. Head volleyball coach Jim Moore said Heff has a good chance of being a starter next season.

"She's had the most training of all of them," Moore said. "I have a hard time believing her not making an impact."

Heff plays middle blocker and, coupled with the loss of senior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, Moore said that is just what the Cats needed.

"She's a true middle, and we need that," he said.

Branting is from North Platte High School in North Platte, Neb. Branting turned down a chance to play for Nebraska's basketball team to sign with the Cats. Moore said Branting's long-range ability will benefit the Cats the most.

"She's an outstanding athlete who has a chance to be an outstanding player in the long run," Moore said.

Thomas, like Branting, is labeled by Moore as an outstanding athlete. Thomas is out of Bishop Meige High School in Overland Park. Moore said her lack of experience will not detract from her stepping in and having an effect.

"We're not real sure where we're going to put her," Moore said, "but she is really quick and fast."

The Wildcats are coming off a 26-9 record and a 24th national ranking from last season. Despite the loss of three seniors off the squad, Moore is looking for a better 1997.

"We just want to improve on where we've been," he said.

Kentucky star announces intent to play in NBA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Intent on removing all distractions as Kentucky pursues a second straight NCAA title, Ron Mercer is giving up his last two years of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

The 6'7" sophomore forward, the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference, is expected to be one of the top selections in the June draft.

"I have a team to take care of, and I want that to be my main focus," Mercer said Wednesday in making his widely anticipated announcement. "That's why I'm doing this now so I can put it behind me and focus on winning another championship."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said Mercer was swayed by the NBA's high regard for him.

"If the NBA thinks he's top three in the draft, then he's ready," Pitino said. "They like the fact that he flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

Pitino likened Mercer's game to that of Detroit Pistons star Grant Hill.

"He's an extraordinary player and person," Pitino said of Mercer. "They (NBA teams) don't always get players like that."

Mercer, a finalist for player of the year awards, is averaging 18.1 points and 5.3 rebounds a game.

"Certainly Ron Mercer has been someone special for us the past two years," Pitino said. "He helped us win a championship last year. He's been a humble, hard-working player since the day I met him."

Mercer is the third player under Pitino to turn pro before completing his eligibility, joining Jamal Mashburn in 1993 and Antoine Walker in 1996.

"He's as good as Mashburn and Antoine," Pitino said. "Who's going to be the best? The NBA will find out. Not me. I'll never find out."

Mercer, of Nashville, Tenn., recently took out an insurance policy that would pay him $500,000 in case of a career-ending injury this season.

Mercer's teammate, Derek Anderson, sustained a season-ending knee injury Jan. 18, and that influenced his decision.

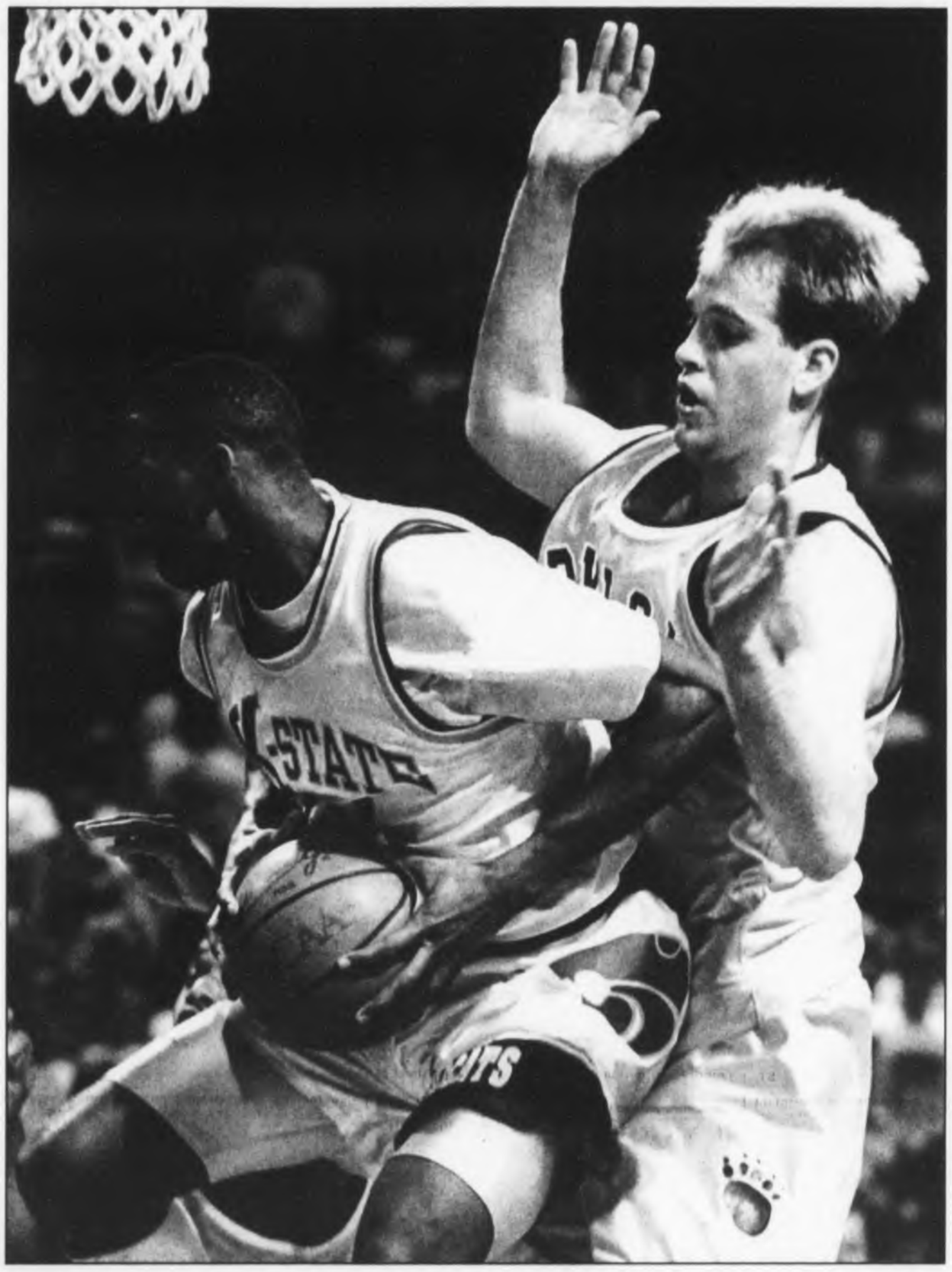
"I looked into it after he went down and knew it could happen to anybody," Mercer said. "I took it from here."

He said he and his parents met with Pitino Friday to discuss his options.

He said his mother, Birdie, wanted him to get his education.

"She told me to take some time out and think about it," Mercer said.

WINNING DOWN



▶ **Women's coverage?** Check out tomorrow's sports page for complete coverage on the K-State's women's win against Missouri.

K-STATE GUARD Ayome May pulls down a rebound just inside of Baylor forward Doug Brandt. The Bears beat the Cats 75-58, putting their first conference road win in the books.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
K-STATE'S GERALD EAKER puts up a shot over Baylor's Doug Brandt during Wednesday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ **K-State jumps out** to early first-half lead but can't answer Baylor's 15-1 run during the middle of the period. For third time this year, Cats boast two separate players with double-double marks.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Everything was all but smooth for the K-State men's basketball team in the 75-58 defeat Baylor dealt the Cats.

K-State has been out-rebounded, out-hustled and out-scrapped, but still has played with some of the better teams in the conference.

No doubt the Cats were trying to build some momentum for the Big 12 Tournament, but Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum the Baylor Bears rained down on K-State, showing the second worst road team in the conference can win on the road.

"We got into a panic mode I guess," guard Mark Young said. "And then — I don't know, I just don't know."

Regarding the loss, K-State coach Tom Asbury chose to offer his sentiments to the crowd of supporters who came to watch the Cats.

"We did nothing — offensively, defensively," Asbury said. "We played like a junior-high team tonight, and I don't know how to explain it. And I'm not even going to try."

Even so, down 60-53 with just 8:31 left in the second half, the Cats found themselves sitting to make a final plunge at the Bears.

But Baylor had other ideas.

From that point on, the Bears scored nine straight points and kept K-State to just two field goals in the last 8-1/2 minutes, leaving the Wildcat faithful and Young still searching for some answers.

"To be honest with you, I don't know," Young said. "We got on them early, but they just took care of the game."

Asbury said K-State couldn't find any rhythm in the final minutes and was just taking bad shots.

"The wrong guys taking the wrong shots, and then we'll go down and make a hustle play and lose the ball," Asbury said. "It's one of those Murphy's Law kind of nights."

Give credit to K-State, which jumped out on the Bears early, hoping to make that final lunge out of the conference cellar.

Forward Manny Dies chipped in K-State's first four points and helped the Cats exercise an 11-2 lead with 15:18 left in the first half.

Hellacious defense kept K-State in the game early, forcing 12 turnovers on the Bears. The Cats shut down the post-play and managed to keep the ball away from center Brian Skinner.

But, usually when you concentrate on the post-players somebody else is wide open, right?

"Yeah, we were worried too much about the post-players coming in," Dies said. "We stopped them, but that left the perimeter players open to do their thing."

And that's exactly what they did.

Holding a 15-9 lead with 12:37 left, the Cats seemingly lost their sizzle. Baylor went on a 15-1 run over the next three minutes, including 12 straight by guard Roddrick Miller, who finished with 15 points.

In that span, Baylor hit four straight three-pointers and took a 24-16 lead with 9:25 left.

"The difference was the three-point shot. We just didn't defend it," Asbury said.

K-State cut its lead to just three, 24-21, when Aaron Swartzendruber made a three-pointer with 8:57 left. But the Cats never got closer than that mark in the first half, and Baylor exercised a 41-29 halftime lead.

Skinner paced the Bears with 16 points and eight rebounds, moving the Bears to 18-10 on the year.

Dies and Young both finished the game with 12 points and 10 rebounds, just the third time this year two players recorded double-doubles in the same game. It was Dies' second double-double in just his third game back from a foot injury.

Baylor rains down on Cats from 3-point line, 7 different Bears hit from beyond arc

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

Sometimes you live by the three and sometimes you die by the three.

Wednesday night, Baylor definitely lived by the three, connecting on 11 of them in a 75-58 win over K-State.

It may have been snowing outside Bramlage Coliseum, but it was raining three-pointers on the Bears' side during the first half.

"It just started raining three-pointers, I needed a hood to keep shelter from them," senior center Gerald Eaker said. "They just kept hitting them in the first half. I don't know how many they exactly hit."

The Bears connected on eight three-point attempts out of 11 tries in the first half.

Their first connection beyond the arc didn't come until the 12:16 mark when Roddrick Miller brought the Bears to within two, 14-12.

After that basket, Miller lead the Bears to their next nine points, hitting three free throws and two more three-pointers.

"It sure is a lot of fun when you are making them," Miller said. "I don't know how to explain it. I just got in the zone. I just got hot."

After Miller's last trey at the 10:01 mark, the Bears scored 15 of their final 20 first half points from the three-point line. In that span, five different Bear players connected on the trey shot.

The spurt led to a 41-29 halftime lead for the Bears.

"Its obvious that we didn't defend the three very well tonight," Cat coach Tom Asbury said.

"We told the players they have taken 600 three-pointers. We knew they could hit them. We just lost them. Nobody was out there to guard them," he said.

Coming into the game, the Cats knew they would have to focus on Bear center Brian Skinner.

Skinner came into the contest averaging 16.2 points a game. By the end of the first half, the Cats had held Skinner to just five points.

While the Cat defense shut down the postgame of the Bears, it opened the flood gates from the perimeter.

"If you try to double down us inside, we can hurt teams from the outside," Skinner said. "We proved that tonight. They tried to collapse down low on me. That just opened up our perimeter game."

Although the Bears only connected on three of the long balls in the second half, they were shots that kept the Cats distant.

After drawing to within nine points, Patrick Hunter drilled a three that stretched the Bear lead to 46-34. David Jones' three-pointer gave the Bears a 10-point lead at the 13:25 mark. Jones' next trey boosted the Bear lead to 12 at the 9:23 mark.

For the game, seven different Bears hit three-point baskets.

"We just have a lot of great shooters from the top of our roster to the bottom," Miller said. "Everybody was just getting great looks tonight."

K-State 58
Baylor 75
Men's Basketball

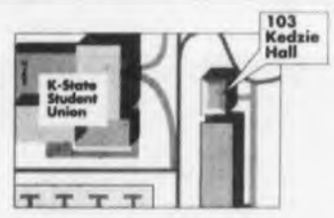
K-State	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Young, Mark	5/13	0/0	10	3	3	12
Rhodes, Shawn	3/11	0/2	2	0	0	6
Eaker, Gerald	3/6	0/0	4	1	1	6
May, Ayome	2/9	0/0	3	1	0	5
Griffin, Chris	0/2	1/2	1	2	3	1
Reid, Josh	0/1	0/0	1	0	0	0
McCollough, M.	2/6	0/0	4	1	1	4
Swartz, Aaron	3/9	4/5	3	5	2	12
Dies, Manny	5/9	2/4	10	1	5	12
Totals:	**23/66**	**7/13**	**40**	**14**	**15**	**58**

Baylor	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Brandt, Doug	2/7	2/2	8	3	3	6
Jones, David	3/7	1/1	0	1	0	9
McCasland, G.	0/1	0/0	1	1	0	0
Mannon, Damon	3/3	1/2	2	0	3	8
Skinner, Brian	6/12	4/7	8	0	2	16
Kendrick, Jamie	2/3	0/0	6	1	2	5
Miller, Roddrick	3/4	6/7	1	2	1	15
Morris, Leon	2/2	0/0	2	4	2	5
Perkins, John	1/2	0/0	1	1	0	3
Hunter, Patrick	2/9	3/4	3	1	2	8
Totals:	**24/50**	**16/22**	**36**	**14**	**17**	**75**

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

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Large 2-bedroom Units.
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NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexs and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776–1771, Elaine.

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NOW LEASING FOR FALL– Forget the parking hassles– one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632–2744 evenings.

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"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
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All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
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RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776–1340.

STUDENT APARTMENTS, close to KSU. Main floor, two-bedroom, $200 each plus utilities. One-bedroom $290 plus utilities. One-bedroom basement $250 plus utilities. August 1, 539-8890.

TEN MONTH lease, utilities paid. Close to campus. Main floor, three-bedroom, $250 each. Two-bedroom upstairs and down $230 each. August 1, call 539-8890.

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3 BDRM	$669, $678
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115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539–2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

FIVE–BEDROOM TO Rent. Close to campus. Available March 1. $600. 776-1126, Veronica or Jeanette. Pets allowed.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554,

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125

For Sale- Houses

SUPER CLEAN four- five-bedroom house two blocks to campus. 587–3213 Realty Group One, leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587–8642.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share four-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. 776-9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for March– May. $237.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 565–0589 for Amy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-6291.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Non-smoker, no pets. 539–7922. 537–3273 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587–4669.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW– SHARE five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. You pay $150. Ask for Courtney, 537–4829.

CLOSE TO campus 1838 Anderson. Three-bedroom, two bath. Sublease for June and July. Price negotiable! Call 539–1606.

PEOPLE NEEDED to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May– July 31. Large apartment with a washer/ dryer and free parking. $200/ month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-1521.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. Share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. $220/ month plus one-third utilities (913)452–9840, leave message.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776–6733.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM duplex with two full bathroom available May 20, quiet neighborhood, call Angie 587–0159.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

255

Other Services

BUSY BEE housecleaning. Quality, dependable service. 776–3349.

265

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DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587–1041.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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HOME HEALTH AIDES. A community-based, home health agency, has openings for Home Health Aides. Availability needed 8– 5 Saturday and Sunday, two or three weekends per month. Weekend shift differential paid. Kansas Certified HHA's or CNA's are encouraged to apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1997, and pay $19,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Friday, March 7, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000– $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918–7767, ext.A304.

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COME BE a part of the news. Morning and midday newscasters are needed at DB92, your campus radio station. For more information, contact Jason Dechant or Heidi Evert at 532–3292. Add radio to your resume!

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FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21– August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838–VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is now hiring for 20– 40 hours per week. Call between 4– 4:30p.m. Wednesday through Friday at 776–8585.

KSDB-FM IS looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions: News Director, Sports Director, and Promotions Director. To apply, turn in resume and cover letter to Joe Montgomery at 317 McCain by March 3. News and sports applicants must submit audition tape. For more information, call 532–2330. Add radio to your resume.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587–4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

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OVERLAND PARK couple seeks nanny to care for two children over the summer. Must be a non-smoker and have own car. References are required. Call (913)681–3216 evenings or weekends.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539–3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582–5359.

WAITRESSES NEEDED, Gin Mill Lounge, 317 Poyntz Ave. Apply in person to fill out application.

WANTED: EASTER Bunny. If you are well spoken, work well with children and are available for a short-term assignment with good pay, you could be playing the Easter Bunny. Must be available during Spring Break. No experience necessary, but references are required. Call 539-1550.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877–5577.

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330

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WOW #!/?@ are you looking for work with meaning, money and a positive future? Fast growing company looking for energetic individuals. No experience necessary. Call 537-7933 ask for ext. 32.

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410

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415

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JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday–Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

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440

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ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

450

Pets and Supplies

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. Unbelievable low prices on aquariums, salt water and tropical fish. March 1 & 2. Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters. 539–9494.

IGUANA- THREE and one-half foot. Must sell. Will take best offer. 776–3349.

455

Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Racing Skis, Atomic Arc CM with Salomon 957 Bindings. Ski Boots, Salomon SX81, size 12. Ski Poles and Ski Tote. Excellent shape. $275. (913)944–3480.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD shuttle with remote. Like new. $350 or best offer, 539–4058.

FOR SALE: TV 19-inch Sharp $50, two 10-inch Pioneer subs $150, computer games MK3, Descent 2 MYST $25 each, 539–5715.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG 12 buy/ sell. Call Jeff at (800)387–6944.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1988 SUBARU automatic, loaded. 94K miles. 1987 Mazda 323 wagon. Great gas mileage, five-speed, $1400 or best offer, 532–7855.

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1986 HONDA Interceptor 500, 20K miles with helmet and cover. $1800 or best offer. 565-9543.

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FRANCES VITALI, left, a graduate intern at Farrell Library, and Alice George, right, a Navajo artisan and weaver, look over a hand-woven saddle blanket during a Poyntz of View Lecture at the Manhattan Center for the Arts Wednesday night.

Native Americans explain tradition of rug weaving
to elementary-school children at Manhattan Center for the Arts as an example of

WEAVING CULTURE

REVIEW BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Navajo culture said never weave a rug when it is raining or lightning for fear of bad luck.

Alice George defied the ancient spirits Tuesday when she demonstrated the art of weaving to wide-eyed elementary-school children and a seated audience at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Art Review

George, a member of the Navajo Indian Reservation in the northeastern part of New Mexico, has enlightened gatherings for more than eight years with her native culture.

This is done by allowing people throughout the United States to enter a world filled with Native American song, large-print designs and a culture most people only experience in history books.

Dressed in a double blanket with a sash belt, George and her assistant for the evening, Frances Vitali, a graduate intern at Farrell Library, disclosed the signature of Navajo tradition. A single extending colored wool strand called the "weaver's pathway," running from the center to the edge of each rug allows the weaver to escape and maintain creativity.

George and Vitali introduced themselves with a drum and flute, and performed a Navajo welcome song, a Native American melody, which captures the essence of Navajo beauty.

"It tells how beautiful the Navajo nation and the land is and says that we are all of one clan, and we all have one belief," George said. "We walk in beauty."

George, an assistant special education teacher at Lake Valley Navajo School, shares many other roles as a weaver, singer, educator, mother and grandmother. She practices Navajo culture on her reservation, but said she enjoys incorporating western culture while on her trips.

The art of weaving is a long-lived Navajo tradition complete with its own legend about its origins. At 9 years old, George was introduced to the art by her mother, who instilled in her the pathology of the Spiderwoman, who originated the first Navajo blankets.

As George passed by each hanging blanket and rug, she told of the different history surrounding each pattern. The storm pattern consists of a zig-zag design that, in shades of red, black and gray, traces the storm and signifies rough weather.

Members of the audience shared their Native American rugs and blankets with George and Vitali, who described the delicate material's designs and its meaning.

A pupil of Navajo culture under George's guidance, Vitali said she has enjoyed learning the tradition of Navajo weavings.

"I first met Alice while I was a teacher for five years at Lake Valley," Vitali said. "Alice does it all."

GRAMMY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the first country singer to win best new artist. She wasn't sure how she was going to celebrate.

"I'm going to go out to dinner, but I guess that's about all I can do," she said. "I'm going to party somehow."

Babyface, who earned a record-tying 12 Grammy nominations, won the songwriter's award for best rhythm and blues composition, "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," sung by Whitney Houston. He also was honored as producer of the year.

Beck augured a changing of the guard for rock music, beating out veterans Bruce Springsteen, Bryan Adams, Clapton and John Hiatt for an award for his surrealistic "Where It's At." He also won for best alternative music performance.

Braxton, admitting she was surprised to beat Celine Dion, won best female pop performance and best female rhythm and blues performance for two different songs: "Un-break My Heart" and "You're Makin' Me High."

Crow won for best rock album and best female rock performance for "If It Makes You Happy."

The Fugees, who performed with late reggae star Bob Marley's back-up band, took home two awards. Gill won for best country collaboration and best male country vocal performance.

Tracy Chapman received a Grammy for best rock song for her plea to a reluctant lover, "Give Me One Reason." The song was also nominated for record and song of the year.

REPEAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Opponents of capital punishment said the state could save up to $1.5 million a year by abolishing it. They also said minority defendants are more likely to be sentenced to death than white defendants and that in the past, innocent people have been executed.

Supporters of the death penalty said it represents a just punishment for the most heinous crimes and noted a majority of voters support it.

They also said that since the law took effect, five high-profile murder cases have been resolved before going to trial when defendants facing capital murder charges pleaded guilty, accepting a hard-40 sentence.

MONEY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The applications require basic information such as name, address and social security numbers. Information from students' parents is also necessary.

"Income tax information from parents 1996 tax returns is required. Students also need income tax information from their own tax forms," Moeder said.

FIRE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Efforts of the firefighters were hampered because their 100-foot aerial ladder truck was in for repairs. The aerial truck was needed to reach over power lines, McSwain said.

Lawrence has a reciprocal aid agreement with Overland Park, but the Overland Park 100-foot aerial was also being repaired, McSwain said. Overland Park sent a 75-foot aerial, and Olathe was sending its 100-foot aerial, he said.

"It's just difficult when you are doing a defensive fire on an old building," McSwain said of the efforts to keep the fire from spreading before firefighters tried to put it out.

How's your living condition?
The Collegian is looking for people who think they live in not-so-great conditions. Think you qualify?
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Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. - Marlatt 4th floor Lobby
Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. - Boyd Hall Living Room
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For more information, contact Andy Fink (2-7659) or Phil Schlee (2-6368)
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Sunday, March 2, 8:00 PM
For more information call 532-6571
http://union.ksun.ksu.edu/upc/ff/films.htm
All Showings $1.75
Sundays only $1.00
Forum Hall

Congratulations
Richard Fogg
Golden Key
National Honor Society
GTA of the Year 1997
Mission Statement
The K-State University Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members, and positively impact our community

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

FEBRUARY 28, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 52
LOW 27
Rain possible throughout the day, but clearing up and warming up throughout the weekend.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 No. 106

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
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COLUMNIST REFLECTS ON THE EFFECTS OF DENG'S DEATH

▶ **Jeff Chan** investigates the ramifications of the death of Chinese leader **Deng Xiaoping** and how curiosity killed the cat.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In Monday's paper
C. Era Sailer tells your future on **Rewind**.

SO DO YOU WANT TO GET LIVE WITH LOCAL BAND RED ELDON?

▶ Local up and coming **Red Eldon** band members explain their metamorphisis, their band members and how they write their songs.

See **IMPULSE** Page **7**



AIDS deaths, growth rate decline

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** The NAMES Project maintains a highly interactive Web site with information about the AIDS Quilt and general information. (http://www.aidsquilt.org/).

▶ **TREATMENT PROGRAMS** credited for decline in AIDS deaths in 1996.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — AIDS deaths fell 13 percent in the first half of 1996, the first significant drop since the epidemic began in 1981, the government said Thursday. Officials credited better treatment and programs.

"This is one of the first bright spots we have seen in this epidemic," said Christopher Portelli, executive director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association in Washington. "But we hope it is seen as a call to arms rather than a chance to relax and breathe a sigh of relief."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said about 22,000 people died of AIDS in the first six months of 1996, down from the 24,900 deaths in the same period a year earlier.

The CDC saw a slight drop in AIDS deaths in the second quarter of 1995, but researchers did not see it as significant.

There was more good news Thursday: While the number of people diagnosed with AIDS continues to grow, the growth rate is slowing. In 1995, about 62,200 people were diagnosed, an increase of less than 2 percent over the 61,200 new cases in 1994. The growth rate from 1993 to 1994 was 5 percent.

The first signs of the drop in AIDS deaths came in January, when New York City reported a 30-percent drop in AIDS deaths in 1996.

"I think this speaks to the success of the dual approach of counseling, testing and treating people with HIV," said Patricia Fleming, the CDC's chief of HIV/AIDS reporting and analysis.

The CDC credits better treatment for AIDS patients, including new drugs, and better access to treatment through state and federal programs.

What's still unclear is the effect of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors. The AIDS death rate leveled off in 1995, before those medicines became widely available.

Not all doctors are sure that AIDS is making an about-face, however.

"In my view, this decline is unfor-

See **DECLINE,** Page **10**

Genetic mutation fails to prevent AIDS virus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When scientists announced last year that a particular genetic mutation can make some people resist the AIDS virus, they cautioned that the protection isn't perfect.

Now they have proof.

Researchers in Australia say they've found a man who got infected despite having the mutation.

The infection was diagnosed in 1992, and the man has yet to show AIDS symptoms, the researchers report in the March issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

Previously, nearly 3,000 infected people had been screened for the mutation, and none of them had it.

The mutation is an alteration in both copies of a particular gene. This double dose alters a chemical foothold needed by HIV strains that are

See **GENE,** Page **10**

THIS SPRING BREAK, 15 STUDENTS WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA
TO COMPETE IN THE THIRD ANNUAL USA COLLEGIATE NATIONALS COMPETITION.
IN THE MEANTIME, THOSE 15 STUDENTS ARE DISCOVERING
A PRACTICE SESSION THAT SIMPLY COULD BE CALLED

UPLIFTING

STORY BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

Spring break usually finds students traveling to the beach, the slopes or the bars. But for 15 students, spring break will come a week early and allow them to showcase their talents.

On March 21, the K-State junior varsity cheerleading squad will compete in Anaheim, Calif., at the third annual USA Collegiate Nationals competition for the first time as a squad.

"This is a national competition that will give our squad some experience for next year," Steve Kirkland, K-State's cheerleading coach, said. "We are not sure of the competition yet, but I think we should do fairly well."

Tim Gust, senior in computer information sciences, management information systems and finance, agrees with Kirkland.

"I have been to national competitions in the past, and I feel that our squad is very good this year," Gust said. "We should do really well."

The competition is open to any school wanting to participate. Participants range from the University of California-Los Angeles to Brigham Young University to the Tigers of the University of Missouri.

"The last couple of weeks have been very stressful," Jeremy Holder, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "During the season, our practice is planned out, but now that we are preparing for a national competition, we don't know what to expect when we get to practice.

"During the season, there is always another game to cheer at, but in a national competition, it is a one-shot deal. There is a lot more pressure at national competitions."

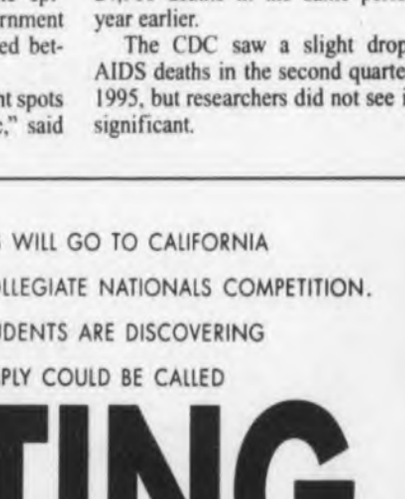
To prepare for nationals, the squad has practiced two to three hours a night for the past 1-1/2 months.

"We know what needs to be accomplished," Will Schwab, senior in economics, said. "Now we just need to set our hearts and minds to it."

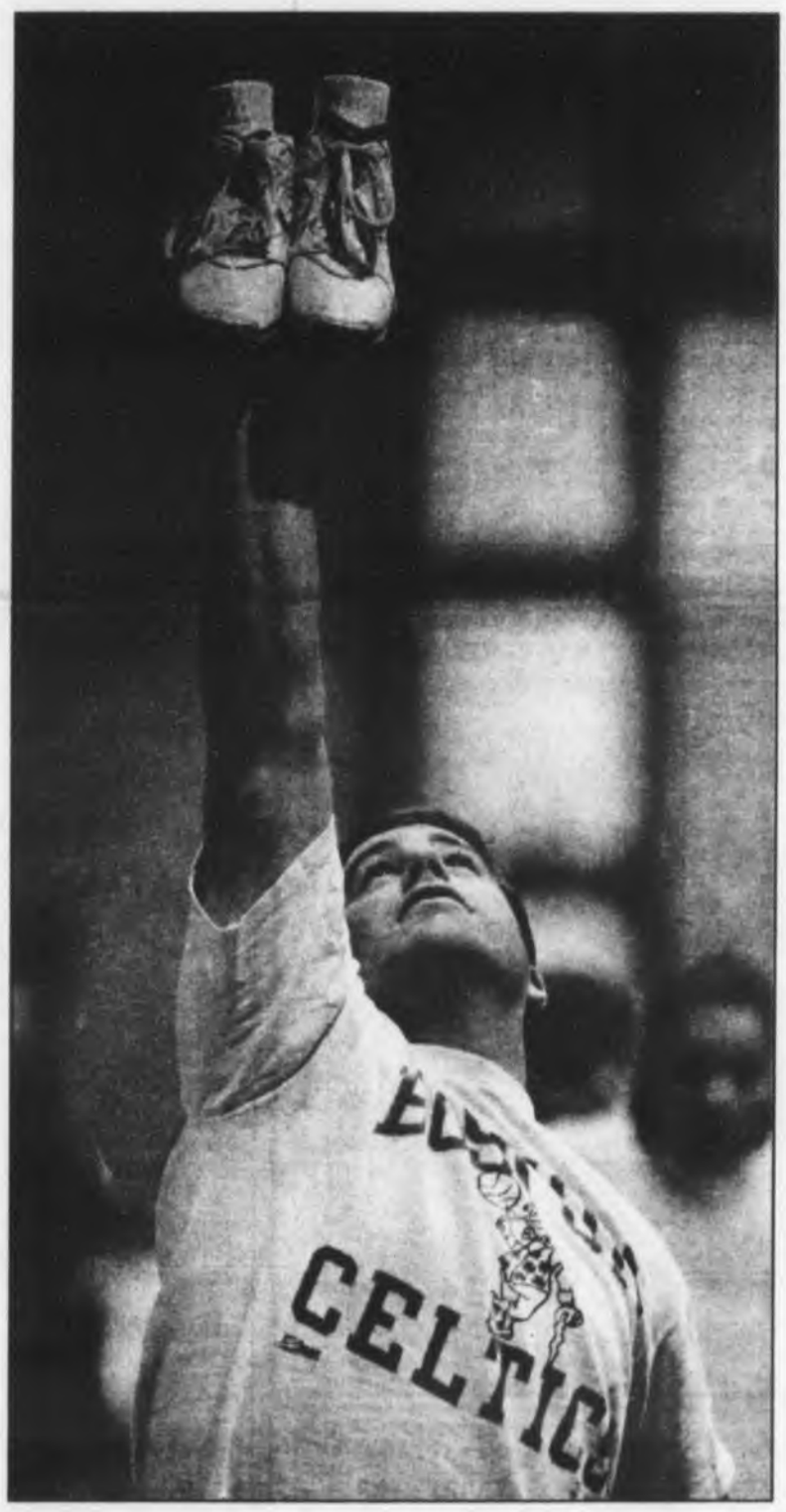
This national competition is not like cheering at a sporting event. A cheerleading routine is choreographed and set to music, then the judges score the routine and the highest total wins the competition. Judges score routines on technique, difficulty, timing and overall performance.

The junior varsity cheer squad consists of eight men and seven women. The squad cheers at all home football games, along with women's basketball and volleyball games.

See **PRACTICE,** Page **3**



ABOVE. **KYLE TAMMEN,** coach of the K-State junior varsity cheerleading squad, talks to the squad Thursday during practice.



RIGHT. **ASHLEY EDWARDS,** sophomore in agricultural education, holds Sharon Lin, junior in graphic design, over his head Thursday evening during junior varsity cheerleading practice. The squad will compete in national competition on March 21.

FOR A DOZEN CLASSY CAT SQUAD MEMBERS,
A TRIP TO THE NCA CHEER AND DANCE NATIONALS
IN APRIL REQUIRES SELLING A DICE GAME
IN HOPE OF RAISING

MONEY

STORY BY REBECCA AISTRUP

A dozen members of the Classy Cat squad will be traveling to the NCA Cheer and Dance Nationals in April. To help pay for the trip, the Classy Cats, in cooperation with Lengendary Games Inc., are selling the Original Farkel Game.

The game consists of six dice and is packaged in a film canister on which the instructions are printed. The object of the game is to be the first player to reach 10,000 points.

"The game has an element of risk or gambling quality to it," Paula Benninga, Classy Cat assistant, said. "People can get really excited, because you can lose a lot of points or win a lot of points in one turn."

▶ **Need more info?** Call the K-State Marching Band office for more information on where to buy the Original Farkel Game.

Charles Potter of Lengendary Games Inc. is the originator of the product. The game itself has been around for a while, but it has been called several different names.

"Someone taught me the game 15 years ago. I enjoyed the game so much that I started taking it with me where ever I went," Potter said.

Last fall, Lengendary Games Inc. decided to get licensed with K-State and market the pocket version when it learned the Classy Cats needed a fundraiser, Potter said.

The game sells for $5. Of this, $3 goes into the Classy Cat fund and $2 goes to Lengendary Games, Inc., Hope Encinias, Classy Cat member, said.

The game was first sold to tailgaters at the Nebraska-K-State football game last fall.

"We sold over 200 games in about an hour and even some of the Nebraska fans bought some," Encinias said.

The games can be purchased from any member of the Classy Cats or some area businesses.

"It is a game where the whole family can get involved. The more (people) you have playing the game the better it is," Barbara Leiker, Classy Cat coach, said.

"This is a great travel game for people who have a lot of leisure time," Potter said. "We have found that once a person learns how to play the game they get addicted to it."

Senator convicted of misdemeanor

▶ **GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATOR** found guilty of October lewd and lascivious complaint.

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

A graduate school senator running for two positions in the upcoming Student Governing Association election was convicted Tuesday of lewd and lascivious behavior.



Avila

Chris Avila, graduate student in secondary education, entered a plea of not guilty following his arrest for this class-B nonperson misdemeanor.

"I am sad and disappointed about the verdict and the way it went," Avila said. "I have to go with the verdict."

A complaint was sworn out on Oct. 6 by Becky Baalman, sophomore in early childhood education.

The complaint said Avila, who lives on the second floor of an apartment building near campus and directly across from her, had masturbated on several occasions in the presence of Baalman and her roommate.

Avila was arrested and released on a $500 bond with the condition there be no contact with Baalman.

"I was quiet the whole time and didn't say anything," Avila said. "I

See **AVILA,** Page **10**

Senate changes election requirements by setting minimum grade point average

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate established a grade point average requirement for people running for office Thursday. Also, a bill to increase the Union Budget failed, but will be reconsidered next week.

Student body president, student body vice president, student senators and Board of Student Publication and Fine Arts Council members will be required to have a 2.0 GPA. People running for Union Governing Board will be required to have a 2.5 GPA. Before the bill was passed, there were no requirements.

Aaron Truax, veterinary medicine senator, said factors other than GPA were as important as GPA.

"Common sense and insight to the world can be just as valuable to a 2.0 grade point average," Truax said.

"Grades are important — yeah, whoo haah hooray," Truax said. "But when you leave here, who cares?"

Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Witt said the requirements would exclude people from gaining the experience of holding office.

"We're putting up walls and barriers to keep people out," Witt said. "We should leave it up to students to how they want to vote."

Robin Cates, arts and sciences senator, said senators are representatives of K-State. She also said athletes who don't have a 2.0 GPA aren't able to play.

"If we don't have a 2.0, we shouldn't be able to play either," Cates said.

The K-State Student Union Budget Increase bill was re-referred to committee 32-14. It would have passed if it would have received three more votes. Six senators were not at Thursday's meeting to vote.

The bill would have increased the budget to just more than $1.1 million for two years. It is an increase of nearly $180,000 increase from last years budget. The majority of the increase would have paid for the federal minimum wage increase.

Nicole Johnson, arts and sciences senator, said she had the opportunity to sit in in the Union Governing Board the past few weeks and was shocked to find out the Union was so strapped.

"The Union so desperately needs money," Johnson said. "I was shocked. I had no clue."

Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said user fees could be an alternative solution to increasing student fees.

"It's hard for me to justify a $170,000 increase to my constituents," Tomb said. "We won't stand for outrageous fee increases."

Tomb said the Union could cut back employment or services to reduce its budget deficit.

See **SENATE,** Page **10**

Arrest made near Wefald's house

▶ **K-State Police** detained armed man for aggravated assault involving 3 other men.

ANDREA COREY
staff writer

Wednesday night Jason Lewis Gee, Manhattan resident, was arrested for aggravated assault in front of the President's Residence, 100 Wilson Court, on the K-State campus.

Gee was allegedly involved in an incident with three Junction City men in which he pointed a shotgun at them.

Sgt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police said he and another officer saw the three men driving a car after the incident and stopped them. The men said Gee had pointed the shotgun at them. Gee was arrested and charged with aggravated assault of the three men.

Gee was not acquainted with the men.

"I didn't know them at all," he said.

Gee reported he was allegedly the victim of battery.

"A guy hit me. I don't know why, but yeah, a guy hit me," he said.

None of the three men have been charged with battery.

The police report said that Gee was suspected of using alcohol in the incident. Gee would not comment about whether he had been drinking at the time.

The shotgun was confiscated by police and has been entered in as evidence for the case.

None of the three Junction City men could be reached for comment.

Gee has been released on $2,000 bond.

President Jon Wefald could not be reached for comment.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1997

PICK UP FORMS TO BE ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR

- Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications will be available Monday in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 5 p.m. March 14.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• ISRAEL DECIDES TO BUILD JEWISH NEIGHBORHOOD IN JERUSALEM.

WASHINGTON — Israel's decision to build a new Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem could put pressure on President Clinton to come down on one side or the other in his talks next week with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

While Clinton appeared to have been pleased with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's intentions on the Golan Heights, U.S. officials were clearly unhappy with the Israeli Cabinet's unanimous decision Wednesday to develop the first 2,500 of 6,500 planned housing units in East Jerusalem.

In a rare rebuke, the State Department said the decision would erode trust and confidence between Israel and the Palestinians, who are due to resume negotiations in a few weeks.

• PERSIAN GULF WAR CHEMICAL WEAPONS LOGS MISSING.

WASHINGTON — More than three-quarters of the chemical weapons logs kept during the Persian Gulf War are missing, far more than the eight days' worth previously disclosed, the Pentagon reported Thursday.

A computer virus imported by an officer who brought some computer games to Gulf War headquarters might have wiped out half the logs, the report said. Two sets of the logs on disk and a paper copy shipped to U.S. Central Command headquarters in Florida after the war appear to have been lost from a safe in an office move. A third disk set and hard copy were lost from a safe at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Gulf War veterans concerned about unexplained illnesses that have afflicted them since the war are anxious to know whether the logs mention chemical weapons releases. Many believe chemical weapons caused their illnesses.

• TV EXECUTIVES EVALUATE RATING SYSTEM'S EFFECTIVENESS.

WASHINGTON — With their TV ratings under attack for not giving parents enough information, industry executives showed a willingness Thursday to make adjustments. But they had nothing good to say about the changes critics have been demanding.

"We have rejected nothing," National Association of Broadcasters President Eddie Fritts said at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on the effectiveness of the ratings the TV industry began using in January.

Fritts, for instance, said the industry is looking into whether on-screen tags suggesting appropriate age groups for shows should appear longer or more frequently. Now, the tag appears in the upper left corner of the picture for the first 15 seconds of a show.

• CONGRESSMAN APOLOGIZES FOR CRITICIZING 'SCHINDLER'S LIST.'

WASHINGTON— A conservative Oklahoma congressman is apologizing for his denouncement of NBC for broadcasting the Holocaust movie "Schindler's List" during family viewing time.

"To all those that I've offended, I offer an apology," Rep. Tom Coburn, a second-term Republican, said Wednesday. "And I personally apologize for appearing insensitive to the worst atrocities known to humankind."

Coburn said he felt terrible that his criticism of NBC for airing this movie has been misinterpreted as a criticism of the film or the millions of Jews who died senselessly during the Holocaust. He called it a landmark movie that profoundly affected him and his family.

He said he believes everyone who is about 16 or older should see it and that his concern was it being aired when younger children might be watching TV.

On Tuesday, Coburn, who heads the conservative Congressional Family Caucus, had said NBC took network television to an all-time low, with full-frontal nudity, violence and profanity. He had said that the network's decision to air the movie Sunday evening should outrage parents and decent-minded individuals everywhere.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew Smith at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society** are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline to apply is today.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a film night at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. The movie "Power Play" will be shown.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. E-mail (bgls@ksu.edu) for location.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet Monday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Pledges need to be there at 6 p.m., and actives need to be there at 6:30 p.m.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Kedzie library. The members will record the sound bite for the Royal Purple CD-ROM.
- **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 205.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 208.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• THURSDAY, FEB. 27

- At 1:32 a.m., Roger Haug was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Riley County Police Department was not capable of printing public record reports at press time due to technical problems. Police reports for Wednesday and Thursday will appear in Monday's Collegian.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BROKEN ARROW"
THE KILLER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:00 & 9:30
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
9:30
FORUM HALL
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
$1.75



Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
Congratulates our chapter at Kansas State University
For achieving the #1 scholarship ranking on campus during the fall 1996 semester

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!
TEXTBOOK SALE
February 28 - March 16, 1997
We have cleaned out our storerooms and have HUNDREDS of selected new and used textbooks to sell at great prices!
$2.00 Hardbacks
$1.00 Paperbacks
Various fields of study
Some previously used at K-State
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 5 p.m. Sunday

aggieville businesses find new neon names as

Signs of Change



STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

New York's Times Square.
Los Angeles' Sunset strip.
Aggieville's Moro Street.

All three of these examples are commercial districts that have one thing in common: unusual signs that contribute to an overall image.

Several Aggieville businesses have recently installed new signs that could easily be termed unconventional, especially in the way they confer to the visual interest of Moro Street.

Java Espresso & Bakery has a new sign that plays on the coffee shop's company logo.

Mark Skochdopole, owner of Java, said he wanted to add a sign that would be more easily seen from the street, rather than the sign that is painted on the building's facade.

"Basically, I wanted something that was unique to catch the eye," Skochdopole said. "It was more to increase the visibility of the store."

Java could have easily chosen a conventional plexiglass sign with a fluorescent backlight, but instead chose a distinctive approach.

The sign is a simple circular design, with the coffee cup logo indirectly lit with white neon. The coffee cup is punched with holes that filter small amounts of the white light through, creating a pleasing, light-washed effect.

"It's not just your run-of-the-mill sign," Skochdopole said. "It's a little more attractive."

Java's sign was designed by S&N Design.

Steve Lee, partner with S&N, said the intention of the sign's inventive look was to add to the varied streetscape of Aggieville.

See SIGNS, Page 10

College of Education provides 2 days for on-campus interviews

The editorial. The editorial board suggests that students take advantage of the campus interviews. Find out why.
See Page 4

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

With summer quickly approaching, finding that perfect job is on the minds of many students.

For many, interviewing on campus is a regular activity, but for College of Education students, interviewing on campus is limited to two days in the spring.

Bustling students filled the second floor of the K-State Student Union Thursday, the first of two spring interview dates.

"Student teachers are out teaching. This helps them coordinate and take off one day of work," Toni Fink, coordinator of student employment for Career and Employment Services, said. "It is an easy way for superintendents and principals to access large numbers of potential candidates."

Students returning to campus for the interviews said they appreciated the concentration of interviews.

"The one day of interviews allows me to take off just one day from student teaching," Megan Bolinder, senior in secondary education and English, said. "It gives schools a chance to see who is out there."

One negative point, Bolinder said, is the one-day format limits the number of people to be seen because of the number of positions on the schedules.

Thursday's interviews included 24 school districts, coming from Texas, Nebraska, Missouri and all areas of Kansas, Fink said. April 9, the second interview date, consists of about 75 school districts.

Candidates selected one or a combination of three types of interviews. Walk-ups, added this year, allowed students to interview with school districts without signing up prior to the interview, Fink said.

Open schedules gave students access to interview schedules on a first-come, first-serve basis. Preselect schedules, similar to the interview process in Holtz Hall, allowed candidates to request prearranged interviews. Principals and superintendents from various schools chose from submitted résumés the candidates they wished to interview.

College of Education students interviewing for jobs made a lasting impression, returning interviewers said.

"Some kindred spirit in the background and work ethic of people coming to K-State allows them to work well in the Fort Worth district," said Elene Ondo, certification officer and recruiter for the Fort Worth school district. "Anytime an activity is going on, we try to be a part of it."

The Fort Worth school district, Ondo said, participated in the mock interviews in the fall, as well as Thursday's interviews and is scheduled to participate in the April 9 interviews as well.

K-State graduates returning to interview students offered advice to students beginning the interview process.

"Be open-minded in your location and try new things," Jennifer Lilly, K-State graduate, said. "When interviewing, be yourself. They are going to see the real you sometime, so be true from the start."

Delivery driver robbed at gunpoint; no suspects in custody for $168 theft

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff writer

A Hardee's delivery driver was robbed at gunpoint shortly before 11 p.m. Monday in an alley of the 800 block of Bluemont Avenue.

The driver was not harmed, but a little shaken up, Daniel Hart, Hardee's crew leader, said.

The robbery is under investigation, and there are no suspects at this time, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the Investigations Division with the Riley County Police Department.

The assailant got away with $102 in cash and $66 in personal checks, Crosby said. He is a between 17 and 25 years of age and approximately 5'11" and 155 pounds. He was wearing solid black clothing with black gloves and a ski mask.

The driver was making a delivery to 823 Bluemont Ave. when the robbery happened, Crosby said.

No one was home, so the driver left through the backyard gate, Crosby said. He noticed a man standing in the alley. When he went to get in his truck the man pointed a shiny automatic handgun at him and ordered him to hand over the money bag.

A press release from RCPD stated that the suspect ordered the driver to lie face down and count to 25, which he did.

Hart said threats have been made before and that a driver was shot at in November, but in his two years with this Hardee's, no driver had ever been robbed to his knowledge.

"We have a limited delivery area that is more concerned with distance than safety," said Hart.

The area extends from Marlatt Avenue to Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Some deliveries are made out as far as Wheatland Motor Cycle Co., but that is at the driver's discretion.

"If we receive a phone call that sounds flaky, we call and verify the order," Hart said.

The driver was given a couple of days off, but Hart said he would not be surprised if the driver does not return to work.

PRACTICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"From this competition, we hope that our junior varsity squad will gain experience for next year and the even bigger national competitions," Kirkland said. "This competition will give them desire to go to the next level, which is a lot different."

The squad members have had numerous fundraisers for the trip to California.

They have put on cheering clinics, participated in date auctions and worked as bartenders.

The squad members said they are excited to go to nationals, especially because they get to go with people they are so well acquainted with.

"Since the beginning of the season, we are one of the best squads I have seen," Maggie Irvin, sophomore in business, and captain of the squad, said. "Not only do we have the talent, but we also get along well with our personalities."

At this point in time, the squad members said they feel comfortable with their routine, but know a lot of work needs to be done.

"We have a very clean routine," said Kyle Tammen, assistant cheerleading coach and head coach of the junior varsity squad. "I think we should do really well. Our pyramids are good, and our overall performance is clean."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Guest Speaker - Kathleen Kern
on Christian Peace Making
10th and Fremont 539-4079

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University
and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
College Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Mr. Meek & Mild goes ballistic"
Sunday, March 2
Rev. Donald Longbottom

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

Columns are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Go get a haircut and a real job when opportunities knock at the campus door

Just like Julius Caesar was warned about the Ides of March, it's time for you to hear the warning.

Dust off those résumés. Press that shirt. Buy some new pantyhose.

The pros are coming to K-State and they might be looking for you.

Every spring, different organizations and colleges on campus bring businesses to K-State in hopes of getting students jobs.

Those organizations and colleges do the hard work that you could end up doing in the real world if you don't take the opportunity they present you now.

You might be asking yourself why you should worry about jobs when graduation could be a few years off.

The answer: Practice, practice, practice.

Sure, when businesses come to K-State for interviews, they are looking for students seeking job opportunities.

Take advantage of this. They will ask tough questions and give you experience when you finally are looking for something to do with the degree you earned.

What should you do to prepare? Get your résumé updated, contact those references and research the prospective employer. Most companies have information on the World Wide Web. You might have to give others a call.

Still want more practice before the interview? Career and Employment Services provides workshops to help you look for summer jobs and internships.

Not sure when a business or workshop is coming to K-State? Check bulletin boards on campus or read the Collegian's Daily Planner on page 2.

If you're prepared you might just avoid Caesar's fate and have a nice job to boot.

More info? Contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **TOLES**



Closet Fears

Friend's confession spurs questions and thoughts about homosexuality

I do not understand people.

One of my better friends from high school was talking with me on the phone a few years ago, a conversation during which I expressed a desire to, well, lock my roommate in the closet.



KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

But noted the roommate would eventually have to come "out of the closet." (Not very witty, I know, but it was a Monday, and I am entitled to bad jokes on Mondays.)

My friend did not laugh (that is normal enough) but just chuckled uncomfortably. He made a comment to the effect of "If you knew..." and broke it off.

It was a few months later that he finally came out of the metaphoric closet, an event that really bothered me much more than it should have.

As your basic psychotic heterosexual man, I somehow went into this tailspin of re-examining every subtle detail and nuance of my friend's behavior, looking for signs, some sort of homosexual fingerprint on all of his activities.

Do not ask me why. I could not tell you then, and I can hardly explain it now. All I can think of is, well, trying to understand a lifestyle that made no sense to me.

This is not to say that being straight is a cerebral state. It is just my nature. I do not even think about it.

Point being that that aspect of myself bypasses thought for me. It just is. I tried to keep this in mind when approaching my friend, this and the fact that he is still the same person I had always known, but he just has different social aspirations than I do.

The biggest problem that I had to face was the fact that I was losing my sense of relaxation. Not because of anything he might do, but that I would eventually exercise my legendary speak first, think later (if then) wit and rattle something off that would hit him right in his newfound sense of identity.

The more time wore on, though, he was cracking enough jokes about his orientation that I was relaxed enough to do the same with him.

He did a good job of helping out someone too stubborn to be politically correct or even admit his discomfort in dealing with a situation like this for the first time.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Since then, though, I have had to reexamine a few issues that I normally attacked with my usual comatose apathy.

"God hates fags" — uh-huh.

The omnipotent being responsible for the creation, form and sustenance of the entire universe, the entity capable of creating all we know from scratch in six days finds it within himself to actively despise homosexuals? C'mon. All-powerful beings do not need to hate because they're bigger than everybody else.

Gay marriages — I do not think gay couples should marry. I do not think straight couples should marry.

Should people get this romantic urge within their souls, they should just save the time and trouble and bang their heads against a concrete pillar and toss their money out the nearest window, but that's another column.

"AIDS is God's revenge on homosexuals" — I've got two words for you. Ryan White. Or, better yet, two more: Kimberly Bergalis.

Gays in the military — So sexual orientation affects how straight someone shoots?

I can accept the President Clinton compromise of "Don't ask, don't tell" in the light of possible morale conflicts.

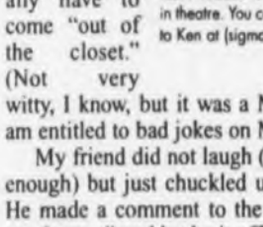
I know lots of people who are homosexual, and there are people you and I do not know are homosexual. But deriving the entirety of people's identity from one aspect of their lives is just stupid.

No person is that simple.

Accept the complexities of the people you know, and do not let a glint of light bouncing off one facet of a person blind you to the rest of them.

Tiananmen Square incident blackens Deng's legacy

What does the future hold for human rights in China?



JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

There is a quote I have come across that for some time now that has served me unlike any other aphorism for its beauty, poetry and diamond-sharp cutting toward truth: "Who knows the destruction amongst these fascinating days?"

The quote is from a letter written by a friend of my family's from Japan, and it shines out of a page of translated and deciphered English like a gem.

In the past week, I have read about the Japanese company that has developed biotechnology to the point of controlling cockroaches, and I have read about the first cloning of an adult mammal from cells not used in reproduction, previously thought impossible.

I have also read about gun-spraying on the Empire State Building and domestic terrorist acts upon pro-choicers and homosexuals in Atlanta.

And, curiously enough, despite it's being the evening of the twentieth century, the sun is rising in the East. Europe seems to have dominated the world stage (at least as we Americans see it) for some time now, what with its collapsing communism, Bosnian-Serbian wars and the like, but I have the sneaking suspicion that Asia will once again steal the spotlight and, if the cards are not played right, see to it that this century does not go quietly into that good night.

All dramatics aside, the sun is up, and it is time to awaken.

North Korea, really the last hard-line Stalinist-style communist nation left, is on the verge of experiencing one of the worst famines in recorded history.

Despite requests for American aid, the United States will not send it insisting that North Korea accept the aid offered them by South Korea, itself becoming an economic powerhouse, aid which has been refused in the past.

The military situation in that region has been really touchy the past few years. Despite this, chances of officially ending the Korean War have never looked brighter.

All this was overshadowed by the news of the death of Deng Xiaoping, leader of the People's Republic of China since the late seventies, a week ago last Wednesday.

Deng, praised both here and abroad for his market-reform philosophies and eradication of outdated and ineffectual Maoist policies, will be remembered as the leader who moved China into the 21st century, coupling his country's bureaucratic communism with limited capitalist (but not democratic) inflence.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Some economic forecasters predict that if China's bounce forward continues, it will become the next superpower by the mid-21st century.

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, was quoted in Monday's Collegian as saying Deng succeeded in holding China together during the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution and into a market-based economy, and "the 1989 Tiananmen Square incident was his one black mark."

That's a hell of a black mark. In fact, it must be big enough to blot out all the other black marks of Deng's China.

Deng's favorite saying is often being quoted in news reports of his death: "It doesn't matter if a cat is black or white, as long as it catches mice." Too true...just ask any political prisoner currently held in Chinese prisons, or practically any Tibetan you might meet.

It is ironic that Deng, himself once labeled "that number two capitalist roader" by Mao's Red Guards and imprisoned for opposing the "Great Leap Forward" proposed by Mao, should cite the welfare of the people as the purpose for economic reforms, yet give the order to gun down student reform-minded protesters, helpless like mice in a trap.

Ngawang Choephel, the Tibetan documentary filmmaker arrested in 1995 for making a film about Tibetan music, and who was moved to the capital of Tibet last year in what human rights observers believed was a sign of imminent release, has been sentenced to 18 years in prison.

His is only one example of the cat-and-mouse tactics employed against so-called enemies of the state.

Newly-appointed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, is in China this week pressing for better ties between China and the United States.

Human rights issues, fundamental, it seems, to everything and anything else, are on her agenda, as is America's relationship with Taiwan and Hong Kong, set to go back under Chinese control from the British this summer.

Human rights have always been at issue with China, and have always been subordinated to economic concerns. America's continued granting of Most Favored Nation trading status to the China is proof of this.

How can any society even pretend to make great leaps forward while stepping on their own citizens?

How many revolutions will it take before the blood shed at Tiananmen Square can be absolved?

China, with some 22 percent of the world's population, and North Korea, that bastion of failed policy, would both do well to nurture their most important natural resource: their people.

Any other kind of curiosity may just kill the cat.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• READER DISAPPOINTED WITH LACK OF K-STATE BASKETBALL FAN SUPPORT.

Editor,

I am a member of the K-State Pep Band, and after observing K-State basketball games for almost two full seasons, I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion about the fantastic crowd support given to the K-State basketball teams. I believe we here at K-State have the greatest fans in the country.

First of all, what other team can honestly say their crowd packs out at least 50 percent of three or four sections in a coliseum the size of Bramlage every game? Furthermore, those fans are virtually exploding with enthusiasm and excitement, which is dramatically evident when several of them actually make noise and clap after we score points or when we need to distract the opposing team's offense.

I love it when people start leaving the game when there's still five minutes left to play. It really gives me a great sense of pride and loyalty in our team, and I'm sure the players appreciate it, too. Let's keep that great tradition alive!

One of the greatest sections is the side which is composed mostly of alumni. It is an especially lively and ecstatic section, and it's easy to see just how prone they are to spontaneous outbursts of nojse and cheering when they actually get up and stretch at halftime!

My favorite section, though, has to be the student section. I mean, really, how much more peppy can you get? I would guess that at least a majority of them actually stand for the duration of the game. A few even join in the cheers being led by the cheerleaders and pep band. Some people even remember the words to the fight song, and they sing along.

I also think it's really neat how there's usually so much noise in the place that you actually have to strain to hear someone whispering at you from across the court. I'll bet that really annoys the visiting team! It makes me wish I'd brought ear plugs.

Yes siree, I think our basketball teams are lucky to have such a great crowd as this. Don't you agree?

Brandon Carlson
sophomore in information systems

• STUDENT ART DESERVES MORE RESPECT THAN IT GETS.

Editor,

I want to thank Russell Fortmeyer for his support of the Union art gallery, as well as his general support for the arts on this campus.

He had good things to say in his opinion column Wednesday. I just thought I would point out that student work is on display regularly in Willard Hall along the hallways.

Student work will be shown again at Commerce Bank for the Student Comprehensives next month. Student work is also sometimes shipped to England for shows in exchange with the Norwich School of Art and Design. Also, the Potters Guild often displays work for sale in the K-State Student Union.

Hallways, even the wide ones we found, are off limits for exhibits except flatwork because of fire safety regulations. No stands, no work that sticks out and no objects on the floor, etc., make it a limited venue for exhibitions.

I agree, an exhibit does not need to be up for very long to have an effect. However, much money and time is required to make art work professionally presentable for exhibition and for it to be up for only a day or two might not compensate for this fact.

So, thanks, Fortmeyer for nudging our future artists to exhibit their work more frequently, but keep in mind, that there are some limitations to how much they might be able and willing to do for the sake of art.

Anna Calluori Holcombe
head of the art department

• READER ARGUES FOR SENSITIVITY OF MALES.

Editor,

I would just like to respond to David Griffith's attitude toward men. Griffith, spare me. How many men do you know?

While I won't claim to speak for all men, I will speak for myself and 99 percent of the men I have known. We are not all infantile emotional eunuchs. We do not all reduce women "to submissive dependent playthings."

I have been married for more than a year, and my wife and I had a relationship for several years before that. We are equal partners, share responsibilities and are quite happy. I listen and respond to her emotional needs, and we devote a lot of time to developing an even closer relationship.

The vast majority of my male friends, relatives and associates all enjoy the same mindset. It sounds to me as if you are projecting your own guilt onto other men. I have no need for the "macho pose" you described.

I am quite aware of my faults and accept them without the need for such a facade. The only thing your letter demonstrates is that you hold a very utopic view of female sexuality and a dismal view on male emotions and sexuality. Maybe you ought to survey those of us who don't fit into your little stereotype.

Michael Latiolais
sophomore in computer engineering

ROOKIES AGREE TO ROYAL TERMS AND COULD PLAY SOON

▶ Rookie second basemen **Jed Hansen** and **Sergio Nunez** and right-handed pitcher **Brian Bevil** agreed to terms Thursday with the Kansas City Royals. Hansen hit .286 in 99 games with Class AA Wichita and Nune hit .271 last year for Class A Wilmington. Terms were not disclosed.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY
Both men and women finish out Big 12 regular-season play this weekend. The women travel to Baylor and the men tackle Missouri. Read Monday's Collegian for complete coverage.

Writer gets choked up at the old days of baseball

Someone once said there is no crying in baseball.

I can tell you first hand the game may change your mind.

If you call yourself a true fan, a bona fide lover of the game, one of these days baseball will strike you the way it strikes me.

No matter how calloused you think you are, one of these days the tears will roll and goose bumps will crawl when the national anthem is sung. If you call yourself a true fan, someday, your favorite memories will revolve around a baseball game.



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a freshman in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray @ksu.edu).

Let me first begin by saying this column is not going to be a tearjerker (we do not have room for that kind of stuff on the sports page anyway), though it may border on sappy at times. Proceed with caution.

Sometimes baseball is as powerful as the thought of world peace. Sometimes, as in everything else, it can be ho-hum. But when it is right, good God-almighty, look out.

It is the green of the grass, the blue of the sky, the funky color of the drunk guy next to you; it all contributes to the flavor of the game.

With that said, let me address baseball's single most important legacy — the memories the game helps foster.

Those are long more important than any strike count or triple-play ball. Sadly, though I do not see people watching baseball, or any game for that matter, for the pure joy of it.

Maybe people should look back to their childhoods when they loved something just because.

Just because of the way it made them feel. Just because of the way their heart pounded when their favorite player stepped up to the plate.

I love baseball just because.

When I was little, I would spend summer afternoons with my grandparents, watching the Chicago Cubs chase the ball around Wrigley Field (that, by the way, is what fielding consisted of for the Cubs; chasing the ball and trying not to run into each other). But I did not care. It was fun anyway.

Mind you our afternoons consisted of lounging in an air-conditioned house, smack dab in the middle of Kansas (far, far from Clark and Addison). It is the closest thing to heaven I can remember.

I have always been a fan of of the Cubs (do not ask me why) so try to forget about that frost on your window and hear me out about my favorite summer pastime.

What could be better I ask you, than an afternoon lounging around watching a game whiz by, losing track of the count, but still loving every minute of it?

My grandma would make us peach milkshakes, and we would shut out the world for nine innings. The day was sweeter than the peaches. But nostalgia does not grow on trees, you know. It is something you have to be taught to appreciate and those afternoons were character building experiences. You learn a lot about humility watching a team that loses more games than it wins.

Whether your team wins or loses, every game should be the stuff dreams are made of — not just something you watch because there's nothing else on.

And if you are lucky enough to actually witness a game first hand, savor every single moment of it.

In retrospect, it was not the pitching and hitting I remember most about the good 'ol days. It was the ambiance that struck me (though back then I did not know ambiance from a hole in the ground).

Clear as a bell I can remember my grandpa hollering at each run the Cubs managed to bang home — there was not much hollering, though. I can see my grandma, not quite paying attention, but still getting a kick out of our excitement.

Though I was 2,000 miles away from Wrigley Field, I could smell the freshly mown grass and the steaming peanuts as if I was sitting in one of those sticky bleachers myself. I did not care if the Cubbies won or lost, I just wanted to hear Harry Caray sing his song.

And when he sang, the world sang too (or at least my grandparents and I did). I am sure we were a funny sight; three Kansans doing the wave in the middle of their living room.

While those afternoons have long since passed (WGN, where have you gone?) the memories are not to be forgotten.

You should get out there and foster some memories of your own. Spend an afternoon where you lose track of time watching a ball game. Follow each pitch and pay close attention to every detail of the game.

You might just like it. If all goes right, you may cross that line from watcher of the game to lover of the game.

If that happens — get the tissues ready.

Cats beat Missouri in last seconds, finish season against Baylor Bears

SUN DEE MILLS
sports writer

The free throw is a fundamental shot that can be perfected in practice but is an unknown entity in a game.

Fortunately for the Wildcat women's basketball team, the entity was a reality as it sank four charity shots in the last 26 seconds to ice the game against the Missouri Tigers Wednesday night, 64-60.

The Cats took a 10-point lead into halftime, but the Tigers took the lead at the 6:47 mark in the second half. With a minute left in the game, the Tigers were up 60-59. Tiger fouls saved the Cats.

Tiger center Susan Dixon fouled K-State center Angie Finkes, and Finkes connected on one of her two free throws to tie the game. The Tigers traveled on their next possession, and Dixon then fouled forward Andria Jones.

Jones hit both of her free shots, and point-guard Missy Decker had the same opportunity at the charity stripe. With 10 seconds left in the game, Decker sank her shots to take the game away from the Tigers.

"It was a tough game to win," Cat coach Deb Patterson said. "Missouri played well, especially in the second half."

In the Feb. 1 game in Manhattan, the Cats beat the Tigers 77-42. Patterson said the Tigers were capable of playing at a different level.

"I felt the game Missouri played in Manhattan was not indicative of their ball club," Patterson said.

Jones' 22 points moved her into the 1,000 point club with fellow Cat guard Brit Jacobson. Jones has posted 1,014 in her career so far, and added nine rebounds and three assists during the game.

"I think it's a testament, not only for the type of year she's had for the program, but for the quality career she's had at Kansas State," Patterson said.

The game was the first in 12 that Decker did not connect from behind the arc. She went 0-4 from the three-point line.

The Cats move to 16-9 overall and 9-6 in the conference with the win. Tomorrow, the Cats travel to Waco, Texas, to take on the Baylor Bears at the Ferrel Center for their final game of the season.

Patterson said the Missouri win should give the team the edge they need to compete with the Bears.

"We've said all along that we've got to win on the road to be successful in this league," Patterson said. "It should give us confidence that we have the ability to win a close game on the road."

K-State 64
Missouri 60

Women's Basketball

K-State	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Jones, Andria	9/15	4/4	9	3	1	22
Ramage, Nicky	2/4	0/0	2	0	0	4
Hester, Kayla	2/3	0/0	1	1	1	4
Coalson, Jenny	1/6	0/0	4	3	2	2
Decker, Missy	0/8	2/2	1	2	1	2
Finkes, Angie	7/7	3/5	5	0	4	17
Jacobson, Brit	4/8	3/4	3	0	2	11
Larson, Kjersten	1/1	0/1	0	1	0	2
Totals:	**26/52**	**12/16**	**26**	**10**	**11**	**64**

Missouri	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Bonds, Kesha	2/9	0/0	6	0	1	4
Akpaffiong, Ekpe	0/0	0/0	0	0	1	0
Dixon, Susan	2/4	3/4	3	0	2	7
Williams, Debra	4/6	3/3	2	4	1	11
Helm, Julie	7/15	4/4	3	3	4	20
Monsees, Amy	1/3	0/0	4	3	2	2
Thornton, Lindsay	0/0	2/2	0	1	0	2
Johnson, Tanisha	0/0	0/0	0	0	2	0
Woehrer, Leslie	3/6	0/0	5	0	3	7
Nahrwold, Anne	3/5	0/0	3	0	2	7
Totals:	**22/48**	**12/13**	**28**	**12**	**19**	**60**

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian



K-STATE'S MANNY DIES
Manny Dies and Shawn Rhodes bring down a rebound over Baylor's Brian Skinner Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.
CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

K-State hopes for win to end Big 12 season

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

It may be a blessing in disguise for the K-State men's basketball team, but nonetheless it is here. The Cats close out their regular season Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum against Missouri.

The Tigers handed K-State a 22-point drubbing in Columbia a month ago, just right before the Tigers spanked the No. 1 Jayhawks in double-overtime in what could be called Missouri's best game of the season.

But since then the Tigers have lost a little gumption, dropping four of their last five. Furthermore, Missouri (13-15, 5-10) has not won a conference road game to date.

On the other hand, K-State (9-16, 2-13) has lost some poise as of late going down to Baylor Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum 75-58.

Now the Cats are just looking to make that final plunge out of last place in the conference with a win on Saturday.

"All we can do is try to win against Missouri and then go into the tournament and make things respectable," guard Mark Young said.

With a K-State victory on Saturday and a Texas A&M loss on Sunday, the Cats would share a tie for 11th in the conference with A&M, but would claim the 12th seed in the tournament facing the No. 5 seed which appears to be Texas Tech.

"Nobody wants to be in last place and, ya know, we got it so I guess we're going to have to deal with it," forward Manny Dies said.

For the Cats to record just their third conference win on Saturday, Coach Tom Asbury said his team will have to shoot the ball much better.

"We can't shoot 35 percent and expect to win," Asbury said. "There are going to have to be some changes made."

It is the final home game for center Gerald Eaker. Eaker has been all but satisfied with his final year donning a Wildcat uniform.

"It's been frustrating, and we have had ups and downs," Eaker said. "Hopefully we can get a couple of wins here at the end."

Thus K-State's chapter in the first year of the Big 12 comes to a close tomorrow and the sole thing that may shine a bright spot on it would be a victory.

"Our season has been done for a while, but we kept feeling like we had a chance," Dies said. "We'll come out and play 100 percent and hopefully we can pull out a win."

Baseball to open season against Missouri; team faces struggles in upcoming games

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State baseball team opens Big 12 play today at Frank Myers Field against last year's Big 8 regular-season champion, Missouri.

"Yeah, it's going to be a heck of a challenge," Coach Mike Clark said. "I just hope we're competitive enough to play with them."

Not only does K-State (5-1), which currently sits at third in the conference, open the Big 12 season this weekend, but the next three weekends are packed full of conference opponents — Oklahoma State, Texas and Texas A&M.

Clark said that combination was enough to scare the Cats into playing better.

"We are playing four of the best teams in the conference right off hand," he said. "Whether we're ready or not here it comes."

Last year Missouri made a worst-to-first turnaround in the Big 8 and made its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1991, posting a 39-19 record overall and 20-8 in conference play, nabbing the top seed in the conference's tournament in its final year.

Maybe Missouri has lost its touch from a year ago, falling in four of its past six games. However, on its last outing, Missouri won 18-4.

Not only that, but the Tigers return eight of

See **BASEBALL**, Page **10**

Athletes to compete in Atlanta this weekend; Cats fine tune skills for NCAA championships

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State track and field team will attempt to fine tune its skills this weekend in Atlanta, at the USA Indoor Championships before heading to the NCAA Championships next weekend.

Five athletes, who are preparing for the NCAAs, are heading to Georgia: triple jumper Vanitta Kinard, sprinters Karissa Stewart and Travis Livingston, and weight throwers Renetta Seiler and Kirsten Schultz. Meanwhile, the other members of the team will travel north to Iowa State for another meet.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was not specifically training for the NCAA tournament this weekend, but rather the whole season was dedicated to this pinnacle to close the season out.

"It's not a week-to-week thing. It's a huge picture," Rovelto said. "You always have to work towards that one level of competition and that's what we have been doing."

Steve Fritz, throwers coach, said this week the throwers have been preparing ideally to peak at NCAAs and are competing this weekend just to keep the same routine.

"It's real hard for them to peak three weekends in a row," Fritz said. "The best thing we can have them do is to prepare normally. We try to keep them in that throwing routine."

Two of K-State's more prominent throwers, Seiler and Schultz, are both going to Atlanta. Seiler has already automatically qualified for the NCAAs, but Fritz said he hoped this meet

See **TRACK**, Page **10**



SERVED WITH A SMILE

Tennis player finds success on, off the court

STORY BY SHANE McCORMICK • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

You can usually find junior Lena Piliptchak with a smile stretched across her face. This has brought upon the nickname, Smilie, from her friends and fans.

Piliptchak has given the K-State tennis team a lot to smile about this year, helping the Cats accumulate a 4-1 record.

The Cats will try to improve on their record Saturday at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Field House, when they play host to Texas Tech.

It was over two years ago that Piliptchak heard about K-State from former Cat player Karina Kuregian. Kuregian's father, a tennis coach, informed Cat coach Steve Bietau about Piliptchak and her abilities on the court.

Piliptchak, who had seen Kuregian play, said knowing Kuregian was at K-State helped her decision.

"Having Karina at K-State was very credible for their tennis program," Piliptchak said.

Once she got to K-State, Piliptchak had to adjust to changes off and on the court.

Off the court, challenges such as a new language and culture faced her. It did not take too long for her to pick up the English language, and Piliptchak said her teammates made her feel more comfortable.

"When I got here, all of my teammates were a big help. They really were understanding and made me feel welcome," Piliptchak said.

The biggest change on the court for Piliptchak would be adjusting to a new court surface. At home, Piliptchak played mostly on clay courts. When she got to K-State, she had to get used to playing all games on a hard-court surface.

"When I played on the clay surface, I just stayed back and played from the baseline," she said. "Playing on the hard courts, I had to try and come to the net more and take control."

Playing mostly at the No. 3 singles position last year, Piliptchak struggled at times, accumulating a 12-16 overall record. In doubles, she teamed up with Kuregian to put together a very productive season.

Playing at mostly the No. 1 position, the duo recorded an 16-8 overall record and were the doubles runner-up at the Big 8 Championships.

In the NCAA Championships, they teamed up to defeat the No. 13 ranked team in the nation, Kylie Hunt and Jenny Atkerson of Kansas in straight sets.

This season Piliptchak has been on a roll, serving up four straight wins, improving her record to 4-1. In her last match against Tulsa, she disposed of her opponent in less than an hour in a 6-0, 6-0 win.

Piliptchak said improving her serve was the key to her improvement.

"I have really worked on putting a more aggressive serve in," she said. "I used to stay at the baseline all the time, so it really didn't matter how hard I served the ball. But now, I am putting a more flatter serve in and coming in behind it."

Bietau, who said Piliptchak has done the most with her game over the last month, shared the same sentiments.

"The harder, flatter serve was the missing piece of the puzzle," Bietau said. "She had always been a great volleyer, but her serve wasn't forcing any weak, short balls from her opponent.

"Her serve now is opening up possibilities to attack. She is really playing with a lot of confidence now."



LENA PILIPTCHAK has helped guide the K-State women's tennis team to a 4-1 record this spring. Born in Ukraine, Piliptchak came to K-State in part because of former player Karina Kuregian.

Piliptchak has not limited her success to just on the court either. Off the court, she continues to excel in the classroom. Piliptchak carries a 4.0 grade point average, majoring in accounting and

See **PILIPTCHAK,** Page **10**

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THE MOCKINGBIRD SOARS INTO MCCAIN IN MID-MARCH

▶ The **Montana Repertory Theatre** will present **"To Kill a Mockingbird"** at 3 p.m. March 16 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available in the McCain Box Office.

MONDAY

Do you want to know what's in your future? Check your **horoscope** Monday to find out what to expect in the upcoming week.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Plurality
5 Leprechauns' dances
9 Massachusetts cape
12 Smart remark?
13 Smell — (be suspicious)
14 "Eureka!"
15 Office carryall
17 Edge
18 Tour de France vehicle
19 Birthplace of the GOP
21 Black varnish
24 It goes without saying
25 Fairy-tale word
26 Worked with clay
30 Aachen article
31 Finishing-school lesson
32 Manila, e.g.
33 Draws out
35 Rose's home?
36 Stench
37 Worker's compensation
38 Facade
40 Reaction re Yorick
42 Sampling of sushi
43 Shoulder bag
48 Mainlander's memento
49 "— go bragh!"
50 Malarial symptom
51 Ring decision
52 Beatty movie
53 Tramp's love

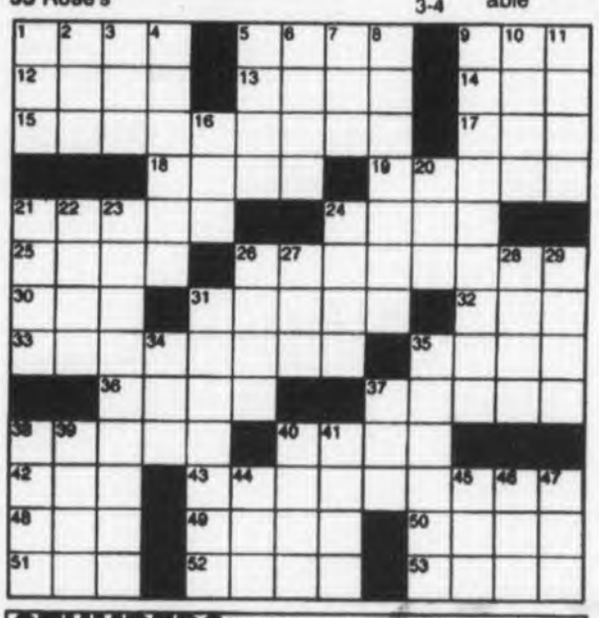
DOWN
1 Horde
2 "— Town"
3 Bot. or zool.
4 Dionysus, e.g.
5 Knave
6 "Dies —"
7 Petrol
8 Unproductive
9 Piece of luggage
10 Buckeyes' home
11 Rhett's shocking word
16 Semi-sawbuck
20 Gremlin
21 Hardy's "— the Obscure"
22 As high as you can go
23 Artist's carryall
24 Tousle
26 Belt
27 Ref.
28 Relaxation
29 Turns red?
31 Leopard's cousin
34 Skedaddle
35 Slave
37 Conflict
38 Matted material
39 See 36 Across
40 More than enthusiastic
41 Photog's choice
44 "All the Things You —"
45 Khan title
46 Cow's chaw
47 Indispensable

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	O	M	E		P	A	M		H	A	K	E
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O		A	M	I	D
B	R	O	C	C	O	L	I		V	O	T	E
			H	H	S		S	H	A	K	E	N
T	A	X	E	S		S	T	U	N			
O	V	E	R		R	H	U	B	A	R	B	
P	E	N		R	E	A	R	S		I	O	N
	C	A	B	B	A	G	E		A	N	N	A
			O	I	L	S		A	R	G	O	N
W	A	T	U	S	I		A	R	T			
I	C	O	N		Z	U	C	C	H	I	N	I
F	I	A	T		E	N	T	H	U	S	E	D
E	D	D	Y		D	O	S		R	O	T	O

Yesterday's answer

3-4



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3-4 **CRYPTOQUIP**

P U Z J G V W B K Z K E W U G S P P Q F I W Y W I T G P T F W H Q Y I H U Q Z J S P U S W I U - K U E V P G B P E T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MACKEREL FISHERMAN RECENTLY GOT ARRESTED SIMPLY FOR PACKING A ROD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G

▶ ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment will present **"Comedy Sportz"** at 8 p.m. March 6 in Union Station. Admission is $2 with a valid student ID.

The **Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present a tour of **Georgia O'Keeffe's Canyon Suite**, with education coordinator Kathrine Walker, for the Beach Bums at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Beach art museum. Refreshments will follow. Applications for student memberships to Beach Bums are available at the front desk of the art museum. A free public display of the exhibit will also be offered at 2 and 3 p.m. March 9 in the downstairs lobby of the Beach art museum.

Artist **Christina McPhee** will discuss her work and Georgia O'Keeffe's "Canyon Suite" at the first Wednesday's food for though at noon March 5 in the Beach art museum. McPhee's art, titled "Ft. Laramie Officer's Quarters IV: Sioux Pipebag Overlay," is currently on display.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center will present the artists of "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at 5 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Gallery. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. March 15 at Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





HEATH DUMLER, vocalist for Red Eldon, sings a number during a recent performance at Bombers. Dumler joind the group about six months ago.

Local Manhattan band Red Eldon shows listeners that they are

THE REAL DEAL

▶ **WHATEVER FEELS GOOD FOR** members of Red Eldon results in 'Little Apple homegrown' style of music for their listeners.

Mike Krug, senior in history, wasn't handing out any small compliments to the members of Red Eldon as they started their show.

"They can actually play their instruments, which is rare," he said.

Krug is also a singer and guitarist for Back Porch Mary. He said there is a difference between being able to play instruments and being able to make good music.

"They can do that, too," he said. "That's even rarer."

Music Review

Heath Dumler, vocalist for Red Eldon, said he was impressed by the size of the crowd in the upstairs of Bombers.

"I couldn't see the floor between the people," he said.

The members of Red Eldon — Dumler, Brandon Lapo on drums, Jake Goheen on bass, and Brandon Mock on guitar — don't have a lot of words to describe what they do or why they do it. Goheen said that's the whole point.

"We just do whatever feels good," he said. "We want the music to speak for itself.

"It's better than living in a trailer park."

Dumler pled the Fifth Amendment when first asked to describe Red Eldon's style, but eventually came up with a description he liked.

"Call it Little Apple homegrown," he said.

Red Eldon opened for fellow Manhattan band Ruskabank. Between the two, they managed to fill the room with fans.

"This is the biggest crowd I've seen since the Urge played here," Seth Olson said.

Goheen said Olson was Red Eldon's biggest fan. Olson plays for another band, June's Beaver.

"Red Eldon is the funkiest punk band I know," Olson said.

The band has been in existence for six months in its current incarnation. Before that, it had a different vocalist, whom the three instrumentalists were reluctant to talk about.

Goheen knew Dumler from high school in Topeka, when the latter sung for another band, Kvasir. Years later, after the two graduated and went their separate ways, they both ended up in Manhattan.

The band has a relatively simple songwriting process; Mock and Goheen hammer out a tune with Lapo, and Dumler adds lyrics later.

Red Eldon doesn't reveal all its influences, but the members definitely love Jimi Hendrix. The

See **ELDON,** Page **10**

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.**
Want to see what other bands have been profiled? **Chick Scalletti** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n091/aande). **Moksee** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n096/aande). **Dive** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n101/aande).

STORY BY **JOHN HENDERSON**

PHOTOS BY **BRANDON WHITE**



RED ELDON bass player Jake Goheen performs with the group at Bombers.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

FEEL THE BURN

Ballroom dancing champion Michael Keith Withers was convicted in Perth, Australia, of the attempted 1994 murder of his wife-dance partner, Stacey Larson.

He had said it was an accident, but the jury found that he had doused her with gasoline (set aside to use in a Whipper Snapper lawn trimmer he had borrowed from a neighbor) and set her afire, burning 70 percent of her body.

Stacey Larson testified that she had not seen Withers since the incident, but under cross-examination finally admitted that she had slept with him 15 times since then, and another witness said Larson had bought Withers Christmas gifts in 1995, including his very own Whipper Snapper.



Photos by MICAH ARMBRUSTER/Collegian

GEOFFREY FRANKLIN identifies his card during the unfolding of a trick at the Fort Riley Elementary School Carnival Thursday night.

FESTIVAL OF FUN

PTA fundraiser celebrates Mardi Gras

BRANDON ROMBERGER
staff reporter

Face painting, cake walks and musical performances by children enticed the crowd at the Fort Riley Elementary School Thursday night.

The smell of cotton candy and freshly popped popcorn filled the air as the PTA sponsored the second annual Mardi Gras Carnival and Arts Festival.

The carnival was a collaboration of the PTA along the with the parents and the community. It was an opportunity for the PTA to raise money and have the children showcase their talents.

There was no charge for admission, the children bought tickets for 25 cents each. They used the tickets to participate in 12 different activities. There was a magician along with golf, paper hat making and many other activities.

The carnival is the PTA's biggest fund raiser. Money was raised through ticket sales, hot dogs, baked potatoes and drinks. Children were able to showcase their talents on stage performing musical numbers along with comedy acts and jumping rope.

Community members came out in support of the carnival. The Junction City Dixie Band performed for 30 minutes. The Washington Dance Studio Performance Co. came from Manhattan.

"It's a time to bring the community together in celebration," Becky Lay, principal of Fort Riley Elementary, said. "The only problem with the carnival is that it isn't long enough."

This was the second year for the carnival. Last year the response to the inaugural carnival was great said Alice Ivy. She was quick to say toward whom the carnival was aimed.

"The children are the main point. It enriches their art experience. The money we make is put back to use for the children," Ivy said.

Capt. Dave Scheider, Chaplin, and a graduate student in family studies and human services, was one of the many parents that came out to support the children. He said this was one of the few times all the parents could come together and allow the kids to let off a little steam. He said it was more of a morale builder than anything else.

"It's good time of the year to have it. The kids are bored. There's not much to do outside," Scheider said.

He and his family have been stationed all over the country with the U.S. Army. He said this was one of best schools he has seen. Scheider also said he was impressed with the community and the quality of the teachers.

"They go out of their way to make sure the kids blend in and have an easy transition," he said.



JENNIFER MCMAHON, middle, Junction City High School student, receives a papier-mâché hat during the Fort Riley School Carnival Thursday night. The hat was constructed by a volunteer, Jan Connolly, right, and library clerk Dee Paterson, left.

Speaker acknowledges turmoil with Palestinian, U.S. relations

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

Echoing the turmoil of the region, criticism on the oppression of Palestinians and the continuing U.S. role in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict sparked fiery debate in a lecture on the Middle East Thursday.

Norton Mezvinsky, a professor of history at Central Connecticut State University, discussed the modern theory of Jewish nationalism called Zionism.

"This conflict began by a modern theory of Jewish nationalism," Mezvinsky said. "All aspects of conflict have derived from that secular-based nationalism."

Mezvinsky said this theory is based on the belief in a specific Jewish people, the existence of anti-Semitism and the need for a designated nation where Jewish people can live without persecution.

Citing present citizenship laws in Israel following the Oslo I and Oslo II agreements, Mezvinsky said an Apartheid system has been created in Gaza and the West Bank that favors Jews, even in the quality of roads, expense of general utilities and punishment for crimes.

"There has been terrorism on all sides," Mezvinsky said. "The terrorism and violence comes from the Palestinians being a victim of the creation of a state which is exclusive and grants rights and privileges to Jews but not the indigenous people of that land."

Mezvinsky said the unwillingness of U.S. leaders to recognize PLO leaders as more than refugees and terrorists before 1975 helped Israel oppress the Palestinians.

"We are dealing with a conflict, that if you look at from any reasonable side, the victims have been the Palestinians," Mezvinsky said.

The amount of official aid to Israel from 1948-95 was more than $65 billion, Mezvinsky said.

"Political, economic and military support from and by the United States has been evident since before the creation of a Jewish state," he said. "Israel's economic support from the U.S. has been astonishing, astonishing."

America's need for a trusted ally in the Middle East and pressure from the powerful pro-Israeli lobby within the U.S. government were two reasons cited by Mezvinsky for the amount of aid and loan guarantees for Israel.

Mezvinsky said Israel's refusal to discuss compromising their sovereignty and security concerns have continued to victimize the Palestinian people.

"Israeli policies have severely limited Palestinian policy options," Mezvinsky said. "It is apparent that Palestinians don't have control, even on a local level, over their economic situation."

Yassar Arafat, leader of the PLO, has continued meeting with Israeli leaders to negotiate the role of Palestinians in the region.

"What makes this even worse is that the Palestinian leadership has been a partner in their oppression," Mezvinsky said.

Issues in the region, from Jewish settlements to Israeli-Syrian negotiations about the Golan Heights, have continued to stir controversy.

"The prospects, at best, are prospects for the situation to remain much as it is," Mezvinsky said. "I wish I could be more optimistic."

Laughter and disagreement rose within the audience repeatedly toward the end of Mezvinsky's lecture.

Dana Greene, graduate student in theater, said she was concerned Mezvinsky's lecture was titled "U.S., Israel and Palestine" but was clearly from a pro-Palestinian vantage point.

"He didn't speak about all the elements of situation or talk about all sides," Greene said. "So, I think it's a very unprofessional lecture, and to talk about the problems of the Middle East without saying all sides was wrong."

Greene, an Israeli, said she felt Mezvinsky chose selective historical documentation to make his points.

"This is a painful situation for us and every side has done some wrong," Greene said. "That's why you can't paint it as black and white but have to look at it from all sides."

Don Mrozek, professor of history, said Mezvinsky understands how Islam, Christianity and Judaism have altered the politics of the Middle East.

"He has a great understanding of Mid-East history and Arab-Israeli relations," Mrozek said. "This is an area where we don't currently have a faculty member, and it's nice to have someone visiting here who concentrates on this area."

Mezvinsky spoke to classes in the history and political science departments. He is the author of several books about the Middle East including "Anti-Zionism: Analytical Reflections" and "The Meir Kahana Phenomenon," which will be released this fall. He is working on a book about Jewish fundamentalism in Israel.

The lecture was sponsored by K-State's department of history and Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Icy sidewalks trip up students walking to early morning classes

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

Snow flurries and cold temperatures led to icy conditions on campus Thursday morning.

The conditions made it difficult for some students to walk to their morning classes.

The Division of Facilities called in their crews at around 3:30 Thursday morning to start working.

"First, we went around and just tried to get the snow cleared off," John Ott, director of services, said. "Then we came back and laid Ice Melt and some sand down on the outlaying sidewalks."

Ott said he went back on campus around 7:30 a.m. to check the conditions.

"It was really spotty in areas," he said. "It would be really slick in some areas, then there would be a long stretch of dry spots. There really wasn't one spot or another that was more slick."

Despite the efforts of the crews, students had difficulties on many parts of campus.

"The sidewalks were heavily iced. They were very slick," Joe Koerner, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"Coming up, and especially down the hill by Shellenberger Hall, people were having trouble. People were having to walk on the grass because of the ice," he said.

Students, like Koerner, who had early classes, had to deal with the conditions before the sun came out to help melt the ice.

"Walking in the quad area, going to the library at 8:30 this morning was extremely difficult," Koerner said. "There wasn't any salt that had been laid down. The snow was swept off, but there was still sheets of ice."

Ott said he went back on campus around 9:30 a.m. to find the ice melting quickly because of the sun.

Because of the sun, students who had later classes only had to deal with slush, not the earlier icy conditions.

"I really didn't have any problems — mostly everything had melted on campus," Susan Miller, senior in architectural engineering, said. "Everything was pretty wet, but none of the areas seemed to be slick."

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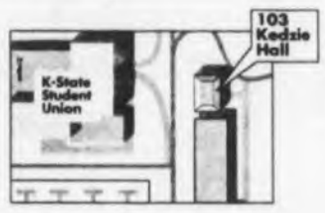
PET HEALTH ALERT
Heartworm Season Begins in March.
Have Your Dog Tested!!
Kansas State University Veterinary
Medical Teaching Hospital
Saturday, March 8 & March 15
Times: 8-10:30 a.m. each day
Call Now for an apppointment
532-5690
**Dogs must be 5 ½ months old to be tested.

The men of ΒΣΨ would like to congratulate their new intiates
Aaron Stohs
Patrick Clark
John Markham
Scott Lursford
Louis Johnson
Brady Garren
Brandon Oberling
Jason Beal
Timothy Deines
Doug Lupher
Christopher Ringwald
Tanner Ehmke
Geoff Snow

THE PURPLE PIG
Manhattan's Newest
Beer Tavern
Friday Specials
Big Beers
$2.75
Saturday Specials
Big Beers
$2.75
539-7444 Open 4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 424 Houston St.- Downtown

CLASSIFIEDS

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ANY LOCAL band, of any genre, interested in MASSIVE, free exposure, contact Spencer at 395-3988.

DISCOVER DIVING-, scuba lessons, college credit, low rates, Aggie Dive Shop 539-DIVE.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

JERRY FOURNIER with Chapman Securities and representing Putnam Retirement Plans will be on campus March 7, 1997. Putnam is an authorized retirement plan by the Board of Regents. Jerry will be in Union Room 203 between 10a.m.- 3:30p.m. on March 7. Questions call (800)776-3780.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

ACROSS CAMPUS one block from Aggieville. Available June 1 four-bedroom, $720, all utilities paid. 539-4318.

ALL SIZES, nice, close to campus, central air, washers/ dryers. As nice as you find, reasonably priced. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available June and August $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Cozy one-bedroom close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

BASEMENT APARTMENT near campus, available immediately. 539-8612, leave message.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid. laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexs and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8778

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- **Brand new sparkling swimming pool**
- **Spacious decks/patios**
- **Avail. June 5 Aug. 6**
- **Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher**
- **Economical gas heat**

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at **537-7007**
for an appointment.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT two-bedroom basement by campus. 537-9188. Lease until July 97 on.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet neighborhood. New carpet/ paint, 537-0982.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath $860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-3 p.m.
at Apt. 411
First come First served
Call 776-3804 for more info.
Managed by McCullough Development

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

STUDENT APARTMENTS, close to KSU. Main floor, two-bedroom, $200 each plus utilities. One-bedroom $290 plus utilities. One-bedroom basement $250 plus utilities. August 1, 539-8890.

TEN MONTH lease, utilities paid. Close to campus. Main floor, three-bedroom, $250 each. Two-bedroom upstairs and down $230 each. August 1, call 539-8890.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now in 12 plex. Water/ trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. 701 N. Ninth. $390. Alliance 539-4357.

Brittnay Ridge Apartments
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range microwave, washer, dryer.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call 776-3804 for more info. or an appointment.
Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Recently constructed. Very nice. No pets. 500 block of Bluemont. Available August 1. $325 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

Don't Be Left Out
- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
- ▲ Large closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ On site staff
- ▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125

For Sale- Houses

SUPER CLEAN four- five-bedroom house two blocks to campus. 587-3213 Realty Group One, leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share four-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. 776-9608.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 776-1442.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-7922. 537-3273 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One-bedroom available in three-bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Call Darren or Dan for details, 776-6085.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW- SHARE five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. You pay $150. Ask for Courtney, 537-4829.

CLOSE TO campus 1838 Anderson. Three-bedroom, two bath. Sublease for June and July. Price negotiable! Call 539-1606.

PEOPLE NEEDED to sublease bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May- July 31. Large apartment with a washer/ dryer and free parking. $200/ month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-1521.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. Share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. $220/ month plus one-third utilities (913)452-9840, leave message.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM duplex with two full bathroom available May 20, quiet neighborhood, call Angie 587-0159.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

255

Other Services

BUSY BEE housecleaning. Quality, dependable service. 776-3349.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

FREE- LOSE WEIGHT for FREE!™ (816)459-7931 or call Sharon (800)933-1891.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

49 PEOPLE needed to lose weight and earn extra income. (800)921-7078.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. A community-based, home health agency, has openings for Home Health Aides. Availability needed 8- 5 Saturday and Sunday, two or three weekends per month. Weekend shift differential paid. Kansas Certified HHA's or CNA's are encouraged to apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COME BE a part of the news. Morning and midday newscasters are needed at DB92, your campus radio station. For more information, contact Jason Dechant or Heidi Evert at 532-3292. Add radio to your resume!

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE and wholesale nursery supervisor. Travel required with expense account. On Job Training, send resume. **DBPN@AOL.COM** Double Bar Pine Nursery, 9812 K-177, Alta Vista, KS 66834, (913)499-6328/ (913)499-6378 FAX.

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

EARN $427 plus a week at home! Write for application: Generations, Dept. KSU, P.O. Box 13486, Atlanta, GA 30324, Genmarker@aol.com

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is now hiring for 20- 40 hours per week. Call between 4- 4:30p.m. Wednesday through Friday at 776-8585.

KSDB-FM IS looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions: News Director, Sports Director, and Promotions Director. To apply, turn in resume and cover letter to Joe Montgomery at 317 McCain by March 3. News and sports applicants must submit audition tape. For more information, call 532-2330. Add radio to your resume.

LOOKING FOR a career? Dick Edwards Ford is looking for the right person in his auto sales department. Excellent benefits, salary plus commission. Five- day work week. Call 776-4004, ask for J.C. or Lou.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

OVERLAND PARK couple seeks nanny to care for two children over the summer. Must be a non-smoker and have own car. References are required. Call (913)681-3216 evenings or weekends.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person after school and weekends. Apply in person at Faith Furniture on east Highway 24.

PART-TIME, WEEKEND WORK NEEDED: Rock Springs 4-H Center is seeking part-time and weekend help in recreation, custodial, maintenance and food service. Internships are available for college students. Staff will receive an hourly salary as well as food and lodging. Part-time staff must be at least 16 years of age. These positions could lead to summer employment. For more information write: Summer Jobs ROCK SPRINGS 4-H CENTER, 5405 W. Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 or call (913)257-3221.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Rock Springs 4-H Center is looking for applicants for 46- 50 summer staff jobs. Job lengths vary from two to three months. There are jobs available in recreation, custodial, maintenance and food service. Possible internships available in all listed areas. Staff members receive a monthly salary, room and board, and other benefits. Applicants must be 17 years by June 1 of this year. For more information write: Summer Jobs ROCK SPRINGS 4-H CENTER, 5405 W. Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 or Call: (913)257-3221.

TWO PART-TIME Macintosh troubleshooter positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ MONEY talks. Make good money while going to school. New office opening. Call for appointment. 539-9334 ext. 316.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. **FAST, EASY-** No financial obligation **(800)862-1982** EXT. 33.

WOW #1/7® are you looking for work with meaning, money and a positive future? Fast growing company looking for energetic individuals. No experience necessary. Call 537-7933 ask for ext. 32.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

CASIO ELECTRONIC Keyboard, full-sized keys. Leave message 776-3609.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

USED ROCKER-RECLINER $45. Used swivel office chair $15. See at Faith Furniture.

440

Food Specials

ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

450

Pets and Supplies

9TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. Unbelievable low prices on aquariums, salt water and tropical fish- March 1 & 2. Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

IGUANA- THREE and one-half foot. Must sell. Will take best offer. 776-3349.

455

Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Racing Skis, Atomic Arc CM with Salomon 957 Bindings. Ski Boots, Salomon SX81, size 12. Ski Poles and Ski Tote. Excellent shape. $275. (913)944-3480.

500 TRANSPORTATION

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD shuttle with remote. Like new. $350 or best offer, 539-4058.

FOR SALE: TV 19-inch Sharp $50, two 10-inch Pioneer subs $150, computer games MK3, Descent 2 MYST $25 each, 539-5715.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG 12 buy/ sell. Call Jeff at (800)387-6944.

510

Automobiles

1976 HONDA Civic CVCC. 10,000 miles on rebuild, manual transmition. $550 or best offer. 776-5602.

1986 CELICA GT five-speed manual with overdrive, one owner, excellent condition, 539-2560.

1988 MERKUR Scorpio: A 150mph Ford luxury car, made for the Autobahn! New tires, new stereo, nice body, excellent interior, loaded, power everything! $5800 or best offer. Call Tom (913)437-3744.

1988 SUBARU automatic, loaded, 94K miles. 1987 Mazda 323 wagon. Great gas mileage, five-speed, $1400 or best offer, 532-7855.

1992 RED Mazda MX-6, spoiler, power windows/ locks/ sunroof, cassette, excellent shape inside and out. $5990, or best offer, 537-0330.

FOR SALE 1990 Isuzu Impulse, white, 94k, five-speed, looks/ runs great. $5000/ or best offer. 776-7625.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

Hook 'em on your food specials!
Advertise in the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- •2 bedrooms
- •½ block from campus
- •Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

nine position players from last year's team. Furthermore, Missouri has most of their pitching staff back, a staff that fueled its rise to the top of the Big 8.

"They definitely have the experience factor," Clark said. "Almost every member of their bullpen is back for them this year."

But let's not forget K-State's pitching staff. That staff has posted 60 strikeouts in 10 games, including 13 apiece by Jon Oiseth and Eric Yanz.

To continue the Cats' success on the mound, the pitchers have to do what they do best — throw strikes.

"We're coming off some good wins where us pitchers have just thrown strikes," relief pitcher David Johnson said. "As long as we keep doing that and getting everyone in, we'll prepare better and better for the Big 12 and keep the ball rolling."

Clark said for K-State, this is just a test.

"This will be tough, but if we play well it will bode well for the future," he said.

On Friday, Oiseth steps out on the mound first for K-State in the nightcap at 7. Saturday it's Yanz's pitch at 3 p.m. and Chris Traylor finishes out the series on Sunday at 1 p.m.

PILIPTCHAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

finance.

On top of that, she also speaks three different languages and is on her way to speaking a fourth. Piliptchak is trying to expand her foreign vocabulary by auditing a French class. Due to her already busy academic and tennis schedule, Piliptchak did not feel she had time for the five credit hour class.

As for her future plans, Piliptchak said she would like to work for a year and go to a good graduate school on the east coast.

After that, she said she would eventually like to return to the Ukraine and work for a international company in business.

Despite all the plans for her future, Piliptchak said it will be hard to keep tennis out of them.

"I will try to keep playing from time to time," she said. "I've played tennis for 15 years, I don't think I will ever be able to just gave it up."

SIGNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We had a good client, who was willing to let us push the edge," Lee said.

But Lee said the sign isn't a highly original design and would be conventional in a larger city.

"The idea behind signs is that it's the first impression a retailer can make before people walk through the door," Lee said. "If you can make your sign and message different, you're going to catch people's attention."

S&N is mainly a graphics design firm. It designed the logo used on Java's menu and cups. However, the firm works with many architects on signs and other architectural details.

"It's a blending between architecture and graphic design," Lee said. "We took a two-dimensional logo created years ago and created a three-dimensional sign. It's an integrated package."

Lee said the more seamless a company can make an image, the more effect it will have.

On the Wildside has added a new sign to its storefront in the past few months.

An abstract, circular explosion of dark pinks, blues and yellows highlights the store's entrance. But unlike the Java sign, which is clearly a coffee cup, On the Wildside's sign is pure abstraction, with little literal reference to the store's merchandise.

Gary Bedenharn, owner of Wildside, said he wanted a new sign to match the store's new logo.

"Being in Aggieville, I thought neon would be a good touch," Bedenharn said. "If I was downtown, I wouldn't put neon on it.

"It's kind of a wild thing."

On the Wildside's sign was designed by Phil Whalen, senior in architecture.

Cheryl Siebens, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said her organization cannot mandate what business owners can use for signs.

"We don't have any restrictions as far as the association telling businesses what they can and can't do," Siebens said.

Although there are no unusual zoning restrictions, outside of general city regulations, an Aggieville Business Association committee created an improvement plan in 1982 that was meant to encourage businesses to consider aesthetic qualities in their buildings.

In its published report, the committee suggested signage in Aggieville be restrained and not add to the current clutter of large, competitive, eye-grabbing devices.

But some might argue the current clutter is what reinforces Aggieville's festive image.

Tony Chelz, associate professor of landscape architecture, dabbles in creating signs. He designed Java's over-the-counter sign at the request of architect Brent Bowman.

"One hopes for a certain vitality that doesn't result in chaos," Chelz said, while sitting in Java and looking to the signs that dot Moro Street.

Chelz said he thought potential customers expect a certain level of sensitivity in signage to take a retailer seriously.

The new signs — especially Java's coffee cup — also hearken back to older signs that were heavily symbolic.

"Signs were originally symbolic and pictorial before literacy was widespread," Chelz said.

Chelz said because there aren't many free-standing, high signs, Aggieville is scaled more for pedestrians than drivers.

"I enjoy the sensitivity that's directed on the Dusty Bookshelf," he said.

Chelz said the way the store subtly creates scenes of books in the windows with minimal signage gives customers more information about what kind of store it is, rather than acting as an advertisement for the store itself.

As he glanced out the front window of Java toward Dusty Bookshelf, Chelz asked "Are we talking about identity and identification or advertising?"

In Aggieville signs, there's a little of both.

DECLINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tunately only a lull," said Dr. Irvin S.Y. Chen, director of the AIDS Institute at UCLA. "Not all patients are responding as effectively as the majority of patients. There are some patients for whom the drugs are not effective."

And some advocates point out that AIDS patients, as they live longer, will need more help, not less.

"It's still difficult for a person to walk into a doctor's office and be treated for AIDS," Portelli said. "We are concerned that people will misinterpret this news. We would hope to see more money and support for better access to medical services. New drugs are not all we need."

"Access to health care is a life-and-death matter," said Christine Lubinski, deputy executive director of the AIDS Action Council in Washington. "We are going to continue to urge an increased investment because we're finally beginning to see a payoff."

A growing number of people are living with AIDS each year, the CDC said. In June 1996, 223,000 Americans age 13 and older had the disease — a 10-percent jump from mid-1995 and a 65-percent increase from 1993.

As of December 1996, 581,429 Americans had been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981: 488,300 men, 85,500 women and 7,629 children.

And some new trends are worrying health officials. Blacks accounted for more cases of AIDS than whites for the first time in 1996 — 41 percent compared to 38 percent. Hispanics accounted for 19 percent, and other races 2 percent.

AVILA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was advised not to comment or talk to her. This could have been settled a long time ago if I could have said I was sorry for what I did to offend her."

The court record said the charge of lewd and lascivious behavior implied the defendant would "publicly expose a sex organ or expose a sex organ in the presence of a person, to wit; Rebecca L. Baalman who is not the spouse of the defendant and who did not consent thereto, with the intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of the defendant or another."

In a motion to admit evidence, Baalman claims that Avila "on innumerable occasions prior to the incident charged, masturbated in front of his window so that the victim and her roommate, Kate McElroy, could watch him."

Avila said he cooperated with police officers as soon as he was contacted about the incident.

"I never lied to anyone and said I didn't do it," Avila said. "I told the officer I did it. The jury knew I did it. She said I did it, but it became a legal exercise to see how the law interpreted what was public and presence."

Avila said he contested the legal concept of presence extending to include behavior in his private bedroom.

The Riley County jury decided the legal distance determining presence was 90 feet, Avila said.

Avila said both he and Baalman were the recipients of harassing phone calls, random comments and eggs thrown at their residence following the Collegian's initial coverage of his arrest.

"People have told me that this is the paramount definition of who I am, but it shows that people have human pitfalls," Avila said. "This isn't something that defines who I am."

Disapproval about the Collegian's decision to run the initial story resulted in criticism about news judgment and numerous letters to the editor.

Baalman refused to comment on the conviction beyond saying she hoped this situation would soon be over.

"The Collegian can go to hell for what we have gone through," Baalman said.

Support for those involved has been offered by friends as well as total strangers, Avila said.

"I've had an immense support system," Avila said. "They were not supporting me because they thought she was wrong, but because they thought I might need emotional support, and I have appreciated it."

Avila, who has been involved in student government at K-State for the past three years, said he wants to continue to live in Manhattan even after graduation.

"I could have left at any time and transferred, and a few people have advised me to do so," Avila said."My heart is here. This will not affect my career plans or my willingness to work hard and touch the lives of students."

Avila also expressed hope this situation would soon end.

"It's just one reminder of the frailty of humanity," he said. "I want the dust to settle and for this to be over with."

Robert Littrell, attorney at law for Avila, said Avila will be sentenced March 17.

"He pleaded not guilty. It went to trial, and he was found guilty. The maximum sentence, six months in jail and a $1,000 fine, in this situation is not likely," Littrell said. "The probable sentence is some counseling, probation and a fine."

A misdemeanor conviction can be expunged after three years if probation requirements are completed.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bill Muir, faculty representive, said forcing the Union to cut back services or employees would hinder other improvement efforts.

"Do you want a union to service your needs? Do you want this Union to be at the best?" Muir asked.

He said if Senate passes the bill, it will help the Union be the best possible, and the Union would still break even. He also said if the bill is not passed, the Union will still barely break even, but it will not be operating at its best.

Muir said the original plans three years ago were for a $9 million expansion of the Union. He said now it has become a Union renovation rather than an expansion.

"The cost of living has gone up about 2 percent per year, but the cost of construction has gone up 9 percent per year," Muir said.

Senate passed the K-State Union Repair and Replacement Budget Continuance at just more than $105,000. Senate also allocated money to Amnesty International, International Club and KSU Environmental Professionals for special projects next fall.

GENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most commonly passed from person to person.

That makes the foothold useless to these strains. However, other strains use a different foothold instead, and that might explain the new case, the researchers said.

In fact, it's a mystery that more people with the mutation aren't getting infected by these other strains, said Robert Doms of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the scientists who showed that the mutation is usually protective.

Maybe these other strains aren't very good at infecting people, he said.

In any case, it was just a matter of time before somebody with the mutation was found to be infected, he said.

"It's important this occurred," he said, because researchers didn't want people with the mutation to assume that they were immune to HIV and could stop practicing safe sex. And this proves the point.

Doms said he's heard rumors of two other such cases, one in Paris and another in North America.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

would allow Schultz to gain ground on the field of competitors.

"They're both throwing really well, but I think Kirsten can throw further," he said. "Kirsten can get those high marks and each time she is getting better and better."

Fritz said he liked the camaraderie between all of the throwers, and he thought each fueled the other in competition.

"I think it's easier for them to train when they know they are training with some of the best competition in the country," Fritz said. "Their competition has different affects of them, but none of them are intimidated by the competition"

For the most part, Seiler avowed Fritz's statement.

"We do have a great friendship between all of us," Seiler said. "We each push each other, and we want to help each other so much."

While Seiler and Schultz will compete in Atlanta, K-State's other provisional qualifier, Anna Whitham, will go to Iowa.

ELDON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

band opened its set with a funked-up cover of "Voodoo Chile," and Mock's guitar solo in the midst of "006" echoes the semi-obscure "Hey Baby (Land of the New Rising Sun.)"

Dumler credits the street philosopher Idem with the line, "Unity is simpler than a fraction," which he made into a lyric for "Music Makers."

His stage presence was amazing, not so much for its brashness or angst often associated with a less-experienced frontman, for Dumler didn't have much of either. In a plain gray knit sweater and jeans, his goofy swagger between songs and during instrumentals only heightened his effect when it was time for vocals.

Then he'd just let the funk roll. Dumler's lyrics were nearly indecipherable under the instruments, but at least for the show the audience was forgiving. They were content just to drop into a groove and stay a while.

Brandon Fitzsimons, senior in mass communications and guitarist for Manhattan-based Derailer, said he enjoyed the band's set, even though he really isn't into their brand of music.

"The music scene around here is too generic," he said. "It's nice to hear bands try something new. I think if I'd had a few more drinks, I'd have been up there dancing with them."

The band wanted to thank the fans of Manhattan music who brave the rain, literal or otherwise, to see the local shows.

"Every little bit helps," Goheen said. "We're all in this together."

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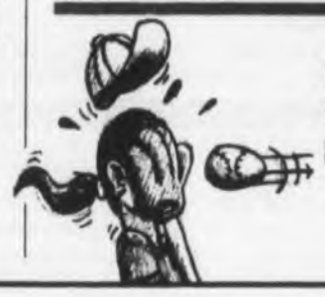
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March 3, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 55
LOW 26
Partly sunny and breezy. Spring is definitely in the air as temperatures continue to rise through the week.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 No. 107



IS IT REALLY SAFE TO PLAY SPORTS? NOT FOR SOME PEOPLE.

▶ For some people, sports is a means of recreation. However, for **Brandi Hertig**, sports can be described as torture. Find out why.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 7
In Tuesday's paper
Time to do some spring cleaning. See **Home Ec.** for advice tomorrow.

VISIT CANYONS OF COLOR ART WITH THIS ART REVIEW.

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer's** review of **"Canyon Suite,"** a exhibition of the works of Georgia O'Keeffe at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

See **REWIND** Page **6**



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Man found dead at Tuttle Cove

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Manhattan resident Albert A. Cantrell, 41, of 905 Munich Lane, was found dead in his automobile in the Tuttle Cove Area of Tuttle Creek Lake at 4:31 a.m. Friday.

The apparent cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Riley County Police Department is investigating it as a possible suicide.

Cantrell was born in Liberal. He is survived by his wife, Mary J. Volden.

He was employed by Sunflower Electric for 10 years in Liberal.

Most recently, he was employed at Stanion Wholesale Electric for 11 years, and Western Extralite Co., both in Manhattan.

3 people arrested in connection with death of local woman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 44-year-old woman was found dead and a 37-year-old man seriously injured when police were called to investigate a shooting at a home.

Police arrested three people in the death of Wanda A. Norman, of Manhattan, Riley County Police Department Capt. Steven French said in a statement.

All three were in custody Saturday on suspicion of felony murder, attempted felony murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

Police were called to the home just before 11 p.m. Friday. The injured man, whose identity was not released, was taken to an area hospital.

In custody were a 25-year-old Ogden woman and two men, both 17 from Manhattan.

No other details were available, a Riley County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Tornadoes kill 24 people in Arkansas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Nicholas Word was standing on his front porch when the tornado struck, smashing his tiny wood-frame house off its foundation and hurling him and the wreckage into his neighbor's yard.

"When I woke up, there was just rubble — rubble and fog," Word said Sunday amid the devastation of Saturday's killer storms. "All I can tell you is, it's the worst sound that you'd ever want to hear in your life. But I guess I cheated death."

The storms killed at least 24 people in Arkansas, ripping through Little Rock, Arkadelphia and smaller towns nearby.

It seemed like "a year's worth of tornadoes," Gov. Mike Huckabee said Sunday.

There was a possibility the death toll could climb as rescue workers worked in Sunday's driving rain to pull away the wreckage, authorities said.

More than 200 people were injured and hundreds of homes, businesses and other structures were destroyed or damaged along a 260-mile path from Hempstead County in the southwest to Greene County in the state's northeastern corner.

The same huge system of thunderstorms also killed up to seven people in Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio on Saturday. Flooding forced scores of people from their homes in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Huckabee said he would seek a federal disaster declaration covering at least eight Arkansas counties.

"The term I'm using to describe it is 'apocalyptic proportions,'" the governor said after flying over the damage in Little Rock and Arkadelphia. "There is no way to describe the level of damage we have."

Weather specialists had not yet determined if the area was hit by one tornado or several, said Renee Fair, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service office at North Little Rock.

"I lost my sister in this," Netra King said tearily as she stood in the corner of her own home, still standing in suburban College Station. Her sister, Barbara King, 40, was one of three people confirmed killed in the community southeast of Little Rock.

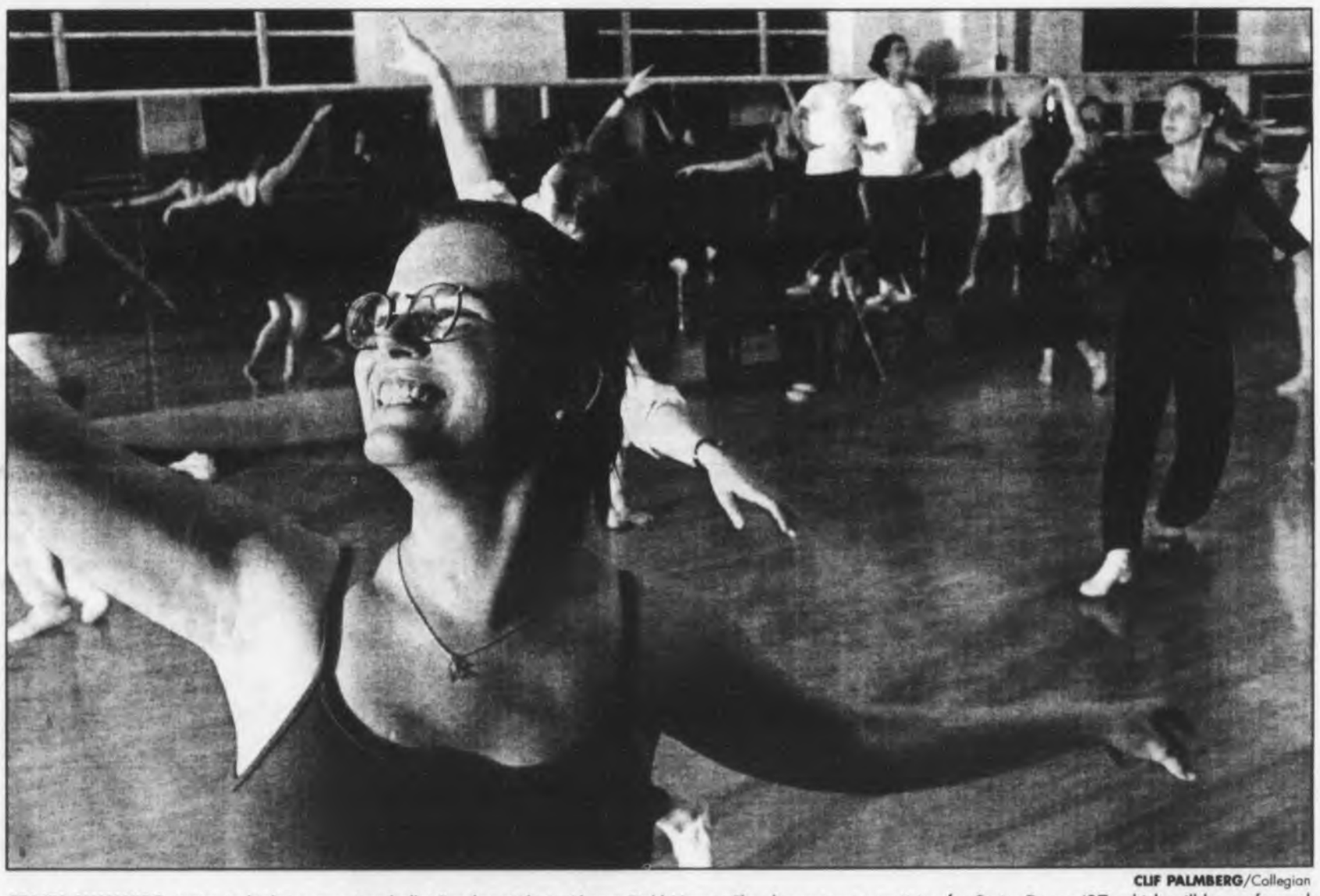
"Right now, the only thing that we can do is try to get important papers out. That's all that we can do," King said, as she scooped up insurance cards and legal documents drenched by rain.

The hardest-hit area was the Sardis community of Saline County, west of Little Rock, with 10 confirmed dead.

Rescue workers meticulously searched through the twisted debris of a demolished mobile home park in Sardis on Sunday, while many residents returned to what was left of their homes for the first time since the storm.

Jeremy Taylor, 23, crawled on his stomach underneath his overturned mobile home

See **TORNADO,** Page **3**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

STACY SUMMERS, junior in biology, practices ballet Sunday night in Ahearn Field House. The dancers are practicing for SpringDance '97, which will be performed April 4-5.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JOHN RICHES, a visiting professor from Norwich, England, taught graphic design classes for five weeks on an exchange program with Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art at K-State.

For one visiting graphic arts professor and a few students,

a five-week trip to K-State provided education not only for them,

but for K-State. Some could call it a

RICH EXCHANGE

STORY BY TAMARA PETERSON

The cool, crisp air had traveled up the stairs of the Brockman house on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street.

Though it was chilly, the door was open. Open doors during chilly February evenings are not common in Manhattan, but to John Riches, they are a matter of habit.

Riches, a visiting professor, is from Norwich, England, where central air-conditioning is not the norm, and where he teaches graphic design.

Riches said he is both an artist and a designer.

"An artist explores its own interest and develops a language. A designer designs something for someone else," Riches said.

Riches, a senior lecturer at Norwich School of Art and Design, and Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art at K-State, traded places for five weeks. Riches taught Drawing I, II and III. Several students from both schools also traded places.

Students at Norwich specialize in practice and theory in art and design. The school offers courses in graphic design, fine art painting, print making, sculpture and fiber arts.

Riches said there are 1,000 students at Norwich, while K-State has about 20,000. Other than the number of students, the students at the two schools are much the same, he said.

During his first week at K-State, Riches observed classes and shared the teaching with Schmidt.

"After the first week I was familiar with the drawing program. I then took over Schmidt's classes," Riches said, adding that his teaching methods and Schmidt's were compatible.

Riches said he has become familiar with the students during his time in Manhattan.

"They were enthusiastic about learning the academic approach to drawing. Students learned about measured drawing and linear perspective drawing," he said.

As a first-time visitor to America, Riches said he has been genuinely excited by the informed K-State students whom he has taught and the fellowship with the arts faculty staff.

"They have been friendly and hospitable, and students have been receptive to my teaching methods," Riches said.

Last Wednesday was Riches' last day of teaching at K-State. He said the K-State students have shown a keen interest in studying at Norwich.

Riches met new people, made new friends and plans to keep in contact with them.

"I'll remember how John Riches was good natured and humorous. Everytime I've seen John, he always had something

See **RICHES,** Page **3**

Faulkner's attorney to speak at K-State

▶ **ATTORNEY WHO HELPED** first woman gain entrance into all-male Citadel to give lecture about barriers to gender equity.

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

Valorie Vojdik, the attorney who helped Shannon Faulkner sue and gain admittance to the previously all-male Citadel, will present the 1997 Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Monday night.

Vojdik's lecture will be titled, "Rape of the Lock: Social and Cultural Barriers to Gender Equity."

The lecture will start Monday at 7:30 in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Vojdik served as lead counsel to Faulkner and other females who filed a suit regarding the admission policy to the Citadel, a state military-style college located in Charleston, S.C.

Vojdik is currently on the New York University School of Law faculty, where she earned her law degree in 1986.

Before she joined the faculty at NYU, Vojdik was an associate at a New York law firm. Among her more high-profile cases were those involving Roman Catholic nuns, who challenged the constitutionality of a zoning ordinance which disallowed them from establishing a group home for homeless single women and their children.

Vojdik also represented handicapped Postal Service employees in a discrimination case they won.

The 1982 Brown University graduate was awarded Pro Bono Attorney of the Year honors in 1993 by the South Carolina American Civil Liberties Union in conjunction with work on the Faulkner case.

Currently, women can attend the school, but recent accusations of harassment of female cadets have forced school and state investigations and a hearing by the U.S. Justice Department.

The Thompson series is in honor of Dorothy L. Thompson, the K-State associate University attorney who died in 1992. Thompson developed K-State's affirmative action policy and the Commission on the Status of Women.

News Services contributed to this story.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1997

PICK UP APPLICATIONS FOR FRESHMAN HONOR SOCIETY

▶ Applications for Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SCIENTISTS PRODUCE CLONED MONKEYS FROM EMBRYOS.

WASHINGTON — Scientists in Oregon have produced monkeys from cloned embryos, making the first time a species so closely related to humans has been cloned, the Washington Post reported.

Oregon scientists used a technique similar to the one used by Scottish researchers last week to clone a sheep. Experts say the Oregon success, which has not yet been announced, adds to a growing body of evidence that there are no insurmountable biological barriers to creating multiple copies of a human being.

• GORE WAS 'SOLICITOR-IN-CHIEF' FOR RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore played the central role in raising millions of dollars during the buildup to the 1996 election, sometimes using direct solicitations that several Democratic donors said they found heavy-handed and inappropriate, the Washington Post reported.

Gore has established a national fund-raising network that is the most formidable in American politics.

• QUAKE KILLS AT LEAST 500, INJURES 2,000 IN IRAN.

NIR, Iran — Rescue teams fought snow, high winds and wild dogs Saturday as they tried to bring help to an earthquake-devastated region in northwest Iran. Doctors and aid workers said the death toll was in the thousands.

The quake rocked mountainous Ardabil province Friday afternoon, damaging 83 villages — some were razed — and injuring about 2,000 people. It said the official death toll had risen to 500, but rescue and aid workers estimated at least 3,000 people had died.

The Iranian quake was one of a number that have jolted Asian countries over the last couple of days, including temblors in Armenia, China and Pakistan. Scientists said there was no evidence that any of them were connected.

• ROBBERS WOUND 16 OFFICERS, CIVILIANS DURING ESCAPE.

LOS ANGELES — The two bold gunmen killed in the five-block, rolling gunfight that followed their bungled bank robbery had a crushing firepower advantage over the police who stopped them.

Police refused to identify the two robbers, who wounded 16 officers and civilians Friday along their escape route from the Bank of America's North Hollywood branch. Investigators believed they were acting alone.

• TEEN-AGERS OVERDOSE ON MUSCLE RELAXANTS AT DANCE.

WOBURN, Mass. — Teen-agers, gobbling pills by the handful, overdosed on prescription muscle relaxants at a dance meant to keep them off the streets. Thirteen were in hospitals Saturday, 10 in critical condition.

Most of the victims were teen-age girls, ages 13 to 16, celebrating their selection for the cheerleading squad. He said their prognosis was good.

The teens had taken handfuls of the prescription muscle relaxant Baclofen, washing them down with water, soft drinks and beer.

The drug often is used for treating cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis, normally in doses of one or two pills. Slightly higher doses can lead to euphoria or intoxication and large doses can shut down the lungs and cause death.

• ISRAEL WILL NOT COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL AS PROMISED.

JERUSALEM — Israel will not complete its next troop withdrawal in the West Bank by Friday, the deadline set in an agreement with the Palestinians.

A senior aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu conceded there might be logistical delays in completing the pullback.

But Israel radio said Sunday that opposition to the withdrawal from inside the ruling coalition was delaying it.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications** will be available Monday in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 5 p.m. March 14.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Pledges need to be there at 6 p.m., and actives need to be there at 6:30 p.m.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Beta Sigma Psi house.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie library. Members will record the sound bite for the Royal Purple CD-ROM.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306. The program topic will be Black and Decker.
- **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- **KSU Collegiate Cattlewomen** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 208.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208 to discuss the community service project and open house.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, FEB. 28

- At 1:45 a.m., Brian Rottinghaus was arrested for an outstanding warrant. He was transported to the Riley County Police Department for processing.
- At 7:39 a.m., a warrant arrest was made. James R. Hay, Salina, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $550.
- At 1:35 p.m., a past burglary was reported at 1930 College Heights. Compact discs and a CD case were missing. Loss was $1,675.
- At 5:44 p.m., a bicycle was reported lost at 1614 Fairchild. Loss was $600.
- At 11:23 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed at 12th and Kearney. Loss was $200.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SATURDAY, MARCH 1

- At 12:22 a.m., at KJ's, 1215 Moro St., Logan Thane Anderson was arrested for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 1:05 a.m., Lucas A. Trotta was arrested for DUI and transported to RCPD. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:05 a.m., Zakary T. Larson was issued a DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:20 a.m., Trevor Dewayne Cole was issued a DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:17 a.m., Eric T. Stverak was issued a DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Asian Americans strive to promote diversity

Asian American awareness month

Monday, March 3
9:30 a.m., Bluemont 109.
Elizabeth R. OuYang, Staff Attorney for Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Criminal Justice System and Its Responses to People of Colors"
11:30 a.m., Waters 041
"Cases on Civil Rights Impact on Hate Speech"

Tuesday, March 4
11:30 a.m., Caldwell 103
Elizabeth R. OuYang, "Cases on Voting Rights"
7:00 p.m., Union Little Theatre
"Issues of Diversity and Discrimination in Workplace and in Society

Wednesday, March 5
12:00 p.m., Union Island
Martial Arts Showdown

Thursday, March 6
7:30 p.m., Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex
Table Tennis Tourn.

Saturday, March 8
8:00 p.m., Bombers
"House of Vibes," Fashion Show and Party

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Diversity is the seed of harmony.

This theme signifies Asian American Awareness Month in March.

Marsha Lobmeyer, sophomore in biology and pre-med, created the idea.

"In musical terms, harmony is not possible without more than one sound or pitch," Lobmeyer said. "Without diversity, you would just have one boring song."

Activities begin today with keynote speaker Elizabeth R. OuYang, staff attorney for the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Her notable cases include defending Asian Americans in an ongoing voting rights challenge in the 12th Congressional District, populated mainly by Latinos.

Nobuko Miyamoto, singer and actress, will perform her one-woman show, "A Grain of Sand," on March 18.

"For over 20 years, I have been involved in creating work that will help give a holistic vision of Asian Americans and our relationship with the world around us," Miyamoto wrote in a statement.

Members of the Asian American Student Union strive for similar goals.

"The point of Asian American Awareness Month is not to alienate us from everyone," Michelle Yang, freshman in biology said. "It just shows we're from different cultural backgrounds."

Traditional Asian and other cultural dress will be modeled on Saturday at Bombers. AASU is joined by many other organizations in this event titled "House of Vibes." In fashion show format, both traditional and modern clothing will be shown, and a party will follow.

Ria Kim, sophomore in business management and marketing, is co-coordinator of "House of Vibes" with Lobmeyer.

She said AASU wants to expand during this month by promoting diversity on campus and in the community.

"I think K-State is developing a greater appreciation of diversity," Lobmeyer said.

"The seed represents the growth of diversity as well as the potential for harmony," she said of the theme.

"AASU's goal is simply to help water the seed so eventually it can develop and bloom," Lobmeyer said.

All are welcome to attend each event.

State forestry program develops conservation by offering trees

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

Those long stretches of trees alongside Kansas' highways are windbreaks. Many of them were planted through the state forestry program in connection with Cooperative Research and Extension at K-State.

The program, which has been around since 1957, is aimed at planting trees for conservation. The only restriction of the program is that the trees are not used for landscaping purposes, state forester Bill Loucks said.

Each spring, trees that are one to two years old and about a foot tall are sold. The size of the trees varies with the species. In Kansas, the trees are planted in all 105 counties, providing windbreaks for homes, fields, livestock or wildlife. They are also planted for Christmas trees, wood lots and erosion control.

"The trees are available to anyone who has a need for conservation planting," Loucks said.

About 4,000 people order trees every spring from this program. Most of the trees are purchased by people in rural areas, but the program can send them to town, Loucks said.

"Anyone who has a need for conservation planting can get these trees," Loucks said.

The survival rate of the trees varies between zero and 100 percent, but the average varies year to year. The experienced growers usually get about 95 percent that survive and first-time growers get considerably less, Loucks said.

There are about 25 types of trees sold by the state-forestry program. They include seven species of shrubs, 11 or 12 deciduous species and six or seven evergreen species.

Bare-root trees are available in units of 50 for $25.75, and trees in containers are available in units of 30 for $42.35. The container trees are available in the fall as well as the spring, but the bare-root trees are only available in the spring.

Bundles of trees are sold for backyard windbreaks and include about 20 trees that attract song birds. Another bundle that is sold is the wildlife bundle. This includes about 130 trees that attract wildlife, and it will cover about half an acre.

TORNADO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Sardis. "I just want to find a ring, the one my mother gave me for graduation," he said.

Taylor was not home Saturday when a tornado slammed his trailer onto his pickup truck. Rescue workers pulled the body of a girl from the wreckage Saturday. Taylor said he didn't know her.

Debbie Bagley, 24, of Benton, went to check on the home of her parents, who were out of town when the storm hit.

She found pieces of the one-story, wood-frame house strewn over a quarter-mile area near Sardis.

"I heard the storm had hit, and I wanted to check on the dogs. I wasn't suspecting the house to be gone," Bagley said, holding a box of photos, all she could retrieve from the rubble. "I'm just glad (her parents) weren't here. There's no way they could have survived."

RICHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

witty, up-beat to say to me," Anna Calluori Holcombe, head of the art department, said.

From fellow faculty members, like Holcombe, he has learned a lot about Kansas culture.

"People are very polite, reserved and friendly here in Kansas. Maybe it's because I'm English that people are this way," Riches said.

Riches said his stay here has been busy and productive.

"I have established a firm link with K-State faculty and Norwich School of Art and Design. The remit of exchange included teaching which I have enjoyed. The contact with KSU students has been a real bonus and possibly the most rewarding aspect," Riches said.

The last five weeks of Riches' stay at K-State have allowed him to present his own work as a graphic designer to the K-State arts faculty. Last Monday evening, he showed his research at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

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Issues of Diversity and Discrimination in the Workplace and in Society

Elizabeth R. Ou Yang
Staff attorney for Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund

Tuesday, March 4
7 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
• Free Admision
• Reception Following

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MONDAY
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Stuffed Green Peppers
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Beef Vegetable Soup

TUESDAY
Carved BBQ Brisket
Swiss-style Steak
Crustless Quiche
Rissole Potatoes
Capri Blend Veggies/Broccoli
Ham and Vegetable Soup

WEDNESDAY
Carved Ham w/Au Jus
Chicken Parmesan
Spicy Red Beans and Rice
Baked Sweet Potato
Italian Blend Veggies/Pinto Beans
Corn Chowder

THURSDAY
Carved Beef w/ Au Jus
Veal Scallopini
Vegetable Noodle Casserole
Parsley Red-Skin Potatoes
Carrots/Fried Cabbage
Chicken Gumbo

FRIDAY
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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Collegian dedicated to giving students complete SGA election coverage

Student Governing Association elections are about to go into warp drive. To provide fair and accurate coverage, we will spend this week exploring the options available to you, the voters.

Student body presidential and vice presidential candidates' columns will run in alphabetical order. Of the six pairs of candidates running for for these positions, only four met the deadline. Their columns will run Tuesday through Friday.

There will also be profiles on the presidential and vice presidential candidates. These will run on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Collegian will not run profiles on Wednesday because the paper will be a four-color publication and running only one pair of candidates' photographs in color would be biased coverage.

We are running the columns to inform readers about the issues each set of candidates thinks are important. None of the columns are an endorsement for a particular ticket.

However, the Collegian will endorse a presidential ticket later this week. We will conduct interviews to determine which ticket we think would best serve the University.

The Collegian would also like to remind readers there will be an election guide next week. We have prepared questions for students running for president, Senate, the Board of Student Publications and the Union Governing Board.

Candidates who returned our questionnaires before deadline will have their opinions and ideas published in the election guide Monday.

For stories and information related to past SGA elections, check the E-Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/).

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• LESS WEATHER SPACE, MORE BULLETINS.

Editor,

My comments concern the space that you choose to allocate to the bulletins dealing with student organizations on campus. You understand that these bulletins are reminders to students involved in these organizations from the people elected to be in charge of the organizations.

Many of the bulletins post changes in meeting times and places and help the students plan and organize their schedules better. My problem occurs when instead of running these bulletins, you cut them in favor of a 4-inch-by-4-inch blip about the weather for the week.

Most students can walk outside and find out the weather. But by simply walking outside you cannot find out a change in the meeting place of your organization.

Would it not benefit the students more to allocate more space to bulletins and less space to the weather?

As well as not running the bulletins in the paper to remind the students involved in the organization, you might be hurting the integrity of the individual responsible for posting the activities.

Everyone, please do not assume that this individual has neglected to plan ahead and place the bulletin soon enough to be run. For instance, if the Executive Council of Alpha Kappa Psi meets on Tuesday nights and the time or place of the meeting changes, by placing the bulletin on Wednesday morning you are not guaranteed that your bulletin will run in the paper Thursday morning.

This is a truly aggravating feeling when you look in the student-run paper directed toward students only to find out the bulletin you needed to have run was passed over for a blip about the weather.

Please ponder these thoughts for a while, maybe at the same time you are outside finding out what the weather is actually doing instead of going by the forecast.

Eric McEachen
junior in business administration

• MORE PEOPLE NEED TO VOLUNTEER FOR BLOODMOBILE

Editor,

As a faculty member for more than 40 years, it was my privilege to participate in numerous campus blood drives both as a donor and as faculty coordinator. Since retirement, I have continued to be involved by representing the Manhattan Kiwanis Club, whose members coordinated the many volunteers who worked during the week the Bloodmobile was on campus.

The Bloodmobile that recently completed its drive on campus yielded 652 units donated by both students and staff. Exit polling indicated that this total represented 2.6 percent of the student body and 2.4 percent of the University staff.

Blood drives in the 1970s at K-State often exceeded the 1,500-unit goals with considerably fewer students. While the need of blood today is even greater with larger population and more sophisticated medical procedures, there is a noticeable reluctance by our current population to give to this great humanitarian cause.

It's something to contemplate.

Edward P. Call
professor emeritus

"During my stint with the team, I never figured out what back door meant, nor could I ever figure out where I was supposed to stand during a free-throw. I think the coach liked me just because I made her laugh."

Columnist discovers that sports aren't for her by

STRIKING OUT

on the diamond, the hardwood, the track ...



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Agile I am not.

I have twirled goofily in and out of all sorts of sports teams and programs in search of being one of the sporty girls.

It all began at age 8, when I was on the blue basketball team at the local recreation center.

Socks pulled up to my knees (I thought it's what all basketball players did), hair in braids, double zero emblazoning the back of my jersey, I did my best to play the game. However, I was most commonly seen either guarding someone on my own team or sitting on the sidelines, picking my nose.

I took a year's sabbatical after that arduous first season. When I returned to the sporting world, I did the Michael Jordan-esque thing and turned my talents to baseball.

I took my job out in right field, representing Fausto's Fried Chicken, with pride. Jersey hanging down to my knees, I usually just prayed that no one would whack anything my way. If they did, I would timidly teeter toward the barreling ball, glove covering my face.

But it was in batting where I really stood out. When I stepped up to the plate, the pitcher would turn and motion for everyone to move in. It wasn't until much later that I learned there really weren't two people per base.

In practice, my comrades would yawn impatiently swing after futile swing as I tried to connect with that stupid ball. Finally, the coaches pulled out the batting tee, as if that was going to help me. With the added assistance, I would sometimes putt an anemic grounder in the pitcher's direction. Glorious cheers would erupt, and the next batter would have to be shaken awake to take their turn.

Then there were those school yard games of kick ball, where my kicking was a bit more accurate than my batting was.

Then one fateful day, kick ball changed me forever.

It was my turn to kick. I stood poised, ready to go in for the kill. As the pitcher rolled the ball toward me, the bell rang, signaling the end of recess. I decided to kick the ball anyway. However, I ended up kicking the pitcher, who had run up to pick up the ball. Being the cool kid he was, he punched me a few times in the face. Me, being the bony little squeeb that I was, couldn't do much in the way of self-defense. That's when my big and burly friend Crystal, who recognized my eternal wimpiness, socked the boy for me.

I didn't like kick ball much after that.

The same less-than-heroic athletic pattern continued through middle school, in spite of my efforts to ignore it.

VIEW



BRANDI

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu)

Despite my lackluster basketball career, I decided to participate in the basketball free-throw contest in sixth grade. When I learned that I had advanced to the regional competition, I was quite taken aback. Not because I doubted my superior athletic abilities, but because I wasn't aware that making five out of 25 shots was considered good. It turned out that I was the only girl in the 10-11 age group, and I was begrudgingly awarded the honor by default.

I ignored this slight technicality and marched proudly on to regionals. In a crowded gym in Pratt, I stepped to the line — and proceeded to miss every single shot of the 25.

And it gets worse.

Of course, I fled to the women's restroom in a teary blur. As I sat on the toilet, boo-hooing away, pants around my ankles, a very rotund man opened the stall door and stared blankly at me.

I quickly slammed the door shut again, crying even harder than before.

My athletic hijinx didn't stop there. I tried my uncoordinated hand at about every intramural sport I could during middle school:

- Gymnastics — I got put in the "Group Who Can't Do Cartwheels."
- Swimming — In meets, by the time I had swam one length of the pool, I was in someone else's lane.
- Track—On the first day of practice, people yukked it up at my pigeon-toed, galumphing style of running. I also fell over several hurdles.

Once I got to high school, I figured the only reason for my previous shoddy athletic performances was because I was young and ungangly. So, thinking that somehow my athletic situation was different than in younger days, I joined the freshman basketball team.

During my stint with the team, I never figured out what back door meant, nor could I ever figure out where I was supposed to stand during a free-throw.

I think the coach liked me just because I made her laugh.

During one game, which we were clearly going to win, she and the assistant coach (whom we called Sparky and had a short-long hairstyle, which his wife permed for him), decided to throw me in at the point guard position, one I'd never played before.

As I trotted up and down the court, I would look over to my coaches in desperation, only to see them red with laughter.

My number was retired after that season.

After all of my traumatic sports-related experiences, one might expect to find me rocking back and forth in a dark corner. Sadly enough, when I tried to do that, I fell over and cracked my head.

the lazy idealist's guide to activism

your money is your voice

Sometimes the only way to make the world a better place is by not making it worse.

Sometimes contributing to the world isn't about doing something, so much as it's about not doing other things.

Most of what I consider to be my greatest accomplishments are things I don't do (anymore). I quit smoking. I quit drinking. I quit eating slaughtered animals.

VIEW



PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

Despite such sacrifices, I usually feel that the suffocatingly tight schedule of academic hopscotch has made me a guilt-ridden inactive activist, attempting to put my conscience on hold until I graduate, which could be a long wait.

Still, the most effective and sometimes the only strategy we can all use to tug at the seam of human injustices is a relatively passive and inevitable choice.

It is about how we spend the money that we have to spend, or in some cases money that we just feel compelled to spend.

In some cases, the right choice is also the expensive choice, but not usually.

If even half our lifelong investments in everything from beer to toilet paper is based on which companies are environmentally safe or which companies don't discriminate based on race, gender or sexual orientation, we are making quite a dent.

Being conscious of the direct control we have as individuals over such injustice is uncomfortable, because it means taking responsibility for our role in regenerating injustice.

When we pay for products that pay for injustice, we support the almighty tradition of supply and demand.

We demand injustice.

We have as much power over these issues as consumers as we do as voters.

Consulting an on-line index called "Shopping for a Better World," I found a reference guide to products and companies that will forever change my shopping list.

For those of us using MCI to call our psychic friends, mothers and phone sex lines, we are writing our checks out to a company that the Communication Workers of America considers to be the most anti-union of the top three telecommunications firms.

Before you light up that Marlboro, consider that an investment in a Phillip-Morris cigarette is money given to non-medical animal testing and to a company infamous for being negligent of the environment and providing poor family benefits to its employees.

Those attached to their microwave dinners might check their labels to ensure they aren't supporting Tyson Foods. The company, rated in the 10 worst, is listed on the AFL-CIO's national boycott list of employers with unfair labor prices, and in 1989, the company took over a farm that forced many small farmers out of business.

In addition to a list of lawsuits based on the company's anti-union activities, it appears to be slow to embrace Equal Employment Opportunity.

Another company with a similar status is Texaco Inc., which has been listed on America's Worst Environmental Performers by the Council of Economic Priorities for its involvement in a series of oil spills and the effect of its 20-year-old operations in the Amazon, not to mention its substantial use of animal testing.

Texaco was also sued in 1992 for $6 million, in the largest sex discrimination suit ever, which is still under appeal, and few minorities or women have had much of a future with the company.

If you've been running for the border, you should know that Taco Bell, as well as Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pepsi and Mountain Dew, are all owned by PepsiCo Inc. which participates in non-medical animal testing.

Other companies that use animals for testing are Dow Chemical Co., which owns Handi-Wrap, Saran Wrap and Ziploc, and Mobil Corp., which owns Hefty and Cinch Sak.

Companies listed as being the 10 least of all evils in all or most social issues include Aveda Corp., Avon Products Inc., the Kellogg Company, Levi Strauss & Co., Johnson & Johnson, Hewlett Packard Co. and Ben and Jerry's Homemade Inc.

Especially of interest to students might be that Anheuser-Busch, as well as Colgate-Palmolive, which owns the Adolph Coors Company, are on the 10 best companies.

To make sure your next meal isn't at the expense of another, you can check it out at (http://www.accesspt.com/Cep/Jsearch.html).

It is not about being politically correct. It is about being socially responsible.

"In some cases, the right choice is also the expensive choice, but not usually."

McVeigh's lawyer says he might know how newspaper got document

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer said on Sunday he thinks he knows how the Dallas Morning News got what it said was a defense document in which McVeigh admits he was responsible for the Oklahoma City bombing.

The newspaper cited a memo that said McVeigh admits driving the explosives-laden truck that demolished the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995, and choosing a daytime attack to boost the body count.

"I don't know everything that the Dallas Morning News knows, but this is not a legitimate defense memorandum, and I don't know exactly how they obtained it," lawyer Stephen Jones told ABC's "This Week."

"But I have a pretty good idea this morning, and we will be going to the court (Monday) to inform the judge of what we know," he said.

McVeigh's trial, scheduled to begin March 31, was moved from Oklahoma City to Denver because of pretrial publicity.

Jones said he cannot say whether the news report is true because of U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's gag order and his own code of professional responsibility. He also said the newspaper refused to give him a copy of the memorandum.

"So the only way that I can tell you an answer to that question is to say, 'One, Mr. McVeigh has pled not guilty, and two, the defense will not present a false defense,'" Jones said.

Jones had threatened to have the trial moved to Alaska or Hawaii.

He said Sunday that he hasn't asked for a change of venue, but conceded the trial might have to be delayed.

Jones previously said his team talked with McVeigh about the report, and McVeigh responded, "There's a practical joker every week."

Legal experts and journalists continue to wrangle about the propriety of publishing the story.

Morning News editor Ralph Langer defended the newspaper's decision. He said the paper's top editors debated at length about what to do with the story and decided it needed to be published.

But Larry Pozner, vice president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said "What the story says is, 'We don't care about the fundamental rights of anyone if we have a story.'"

Pozner noted that the conversation, if it took place, is protected by attorney-client privilege and is inadmissible in court.

As for the memorandum itself, Pozner said, "The only way you could have it, if it exists, is through a violation of some other citizen's rights."

Sam Archibald, a retired professor of journalism at the University of Colorado who specializes in First Amendment issues, said the newspaper was obliged to print the story.

"If an editor decides the documents are valid he or she should publish it," Archibald said. "Editors are not in the business of withholding information. They are in the business of publishing.

"This is information that people — some of whom will be jurors and all of whom will be participants in a democratic society — have an interest in."

Christopher Mueller, a Colorado University law professor specializing in legal procedures and evidence, disagreed.

"The media should not have published this material at all," he said. "It is just wrong to say there is a public right to know the content of statements of a person in conversation with his lawyer."

Jim Carrigan, a retired federal judge, said it was unethical to publish the story. "This kind of conduct qualifies journalists for a place below lawyers in terms of public respect, in terms of ethics," he said.

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KSU OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS POPULAR LIGHT OPERA

▶ **KSU Opera Theatre** will present **"Die Fledermaus"** at 8 p.m. March 13-15 at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and seniors, and $11 for general admission. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY

Looking to get your deposit back on your lease? Time to do some spring cleaning. Find out what you need to do to get your place back in shape.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Rummy variety
4 Go no further
8 Makes candles
12 Past
13 Give a hoot
14 Pennsylvania port
15 Calendar abbr.
16 Air force?
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21 Geometry find
24 Drive
28 It's incredibly flaky
32 Wan
33 Embarrassed, obviously
34 Actor Davis
36 Mamie's man
37 Unctuous
39 Some pick up trucks
41 Pre-Columbian tribe
43 Simon or Diamond
44 Court
46 Jackson trademark
50 A big waterfall?
55 Fort —, N.J.
56 Never again?
57 Inventor's inspiration
58 — budget
59 Conked out
60 Succumbs to gravity
61 Computer acronym

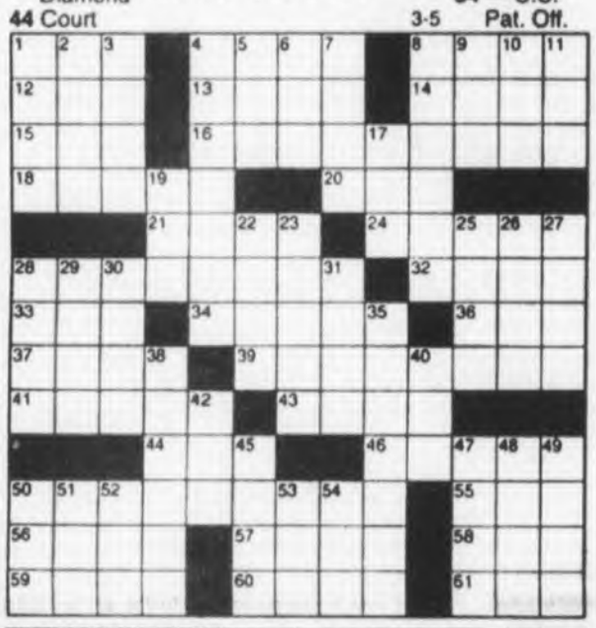
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1 They're all here
2 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
3 — Scotia
4 Playful movement
5 Greek cross
6 Stick figure?
7 Salon request
8 Leave secretly
9 Playwright Levin
10 Wrestling victory
11 Witness
17 Sundial notation
19 La —, Bolivia
22 Bridge position
23 Bad lighting?
25 Picked up the tab
26 Nevada city
27 Sediment
28 Ichabod's foe
29 "Star Wars" princess
30 One way to stand by
31 Tragic
35 Bafflers
38 Evidenced ennui
40 The whole shootin' match
42 Titanic message
45 Elevator man
47 Skunk's defense
48 Source of veritas
49 Pre-diploma hurdle
50 Staff
51 Blackbird
52 Lemieux milieu
53 Harem room
54 — U.S. Pat. Off.

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-5



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3-5 CRYPTOQUIP

S C A V A S D O B L R O F D E A Z C R X W Z N T D N S W E E W X T? W F ' N N W E M B A : L D S X W X F C A Z R V M D D B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ONLY THE DILIGENT COOK PREFERS TO SPEAK FRANKLY CONCERNING HOT DOGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

▶ ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment will present **"Comedy Sportz"** at 8 p.m. March 6 in K-State Union Station. Admission is $2 with a valid K-State ID.

UPC Arts Committee will present a poetry reading at 9 p.m. March 10 in Union Gallery

Artist **Christina McPhee** will discuss her work and **Georgia O'Keeffe's "Canyon Suite"** at the first Wednesday's Food for Thought at noon March 5 in the Beach Museum of Art. McPhee's art, titled "Ft. Laramie Officer's Quarters IV: Sioux Pipebag Overlay," is currently on display. A free public display of the exhibit will be offered at 2 and 3 p.m. March 9 in the downstairs lobby of the Beach Art Museum.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center will present the artists of "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at 5 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Gallery. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. March 15 in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

UPC Multicultural Committee and Issues and Ideas Committee will present Cleveland Ballet "Dancing Wheels," a lecture and performance at 7 p.m. March 11 in Forum Hall.

The Montana Repertory Theatre will present **"To Kill a Mockingbird"** at 3 p.m. March 16 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available in the McCain Box Office.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





O'KEEFFE'S "DARK MESA"

First solo show debuts at Beach art museum

REVIEW BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER

To lovers of artist Georgia O'Keeffe's flowing, voluptuous paintings of flowers, a new show of early watercolors may come as quite a surprise.

"Canyon Suite: Early Watercolors by Georgia O'Keeffe" opened Saturday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The show marks the first time the museum will present a solo show of a major 20th-century American artist.

The 28 watercolors in the show are works O'Keeffe (1887-1986) made during 1916 and 1917, while she taught art in Canyon, Texas. The little-known portfolio turned up at the Gerald Peters Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. in 1987. Eventually, it was purchased by the Kemper Foundations of Kansas City, and Bebe and Crosby Kemper.

The Kempers and United Missouri Bancshares made possible the education wing of the Beach art museum. The O'Keeffe show is also underwritten by Kemper.

For art historians and O'Keeffe fans, the new discovery has been heralded as a rare chance to understand an artist better.

Bill North, curator at the Beach art museum, said the work represents a very important aspect of 20th-century American art.

"They have shed considerable light on her career," North said. "They represent some of the earliest examples of abstraction in 20th-century American art."

Having the entire portfolio together for inspection is also remarkable.

"A lot of its power relies on all of these works being seen together as a group," North said.

Although the suite consists of watercolors, there is a variety of subjects: landscapes, figures and architectural studies.

In a work such as "Sunset," the mountainous landscape is a few lines of dark blue and purple overcast by an explosive sky of fiery reds and yellows with the encroaching midnight blue of evening.

The work measures 11 1/2 by 8 inches and yet perfectly evokes a Southwestern sunset in all its expansive and inspiring splendor.

The watercolors are delightfully simple, being abstracted reductions of the landscape, while also keeping all the necessary profound elements.

Seeing O'Keeffe's early visions of nature, it's clear how the work anticipates the minimalist and color-field artists of the 1960s and 1970s.

Gerald Peters, who represented O'Keeffe at his Santa Fe gallery from 1976 to her death in 1986, had never heard her mention the portfolio, and was not aware of its existence.

"It's one of the greatest discoveries of 20th-century art that has happened," Peters said on Friday. "It is the lexicon of her whole visual language."

In the original catalog for the Peters Gallery show, O'Keeffe said of her experiences at Canyon "I was alone and free — so very free." So the Canyon works can almost be treated as wholly of the artist's vision, relying on little artistic influence from others.

What may be most apparent is how these 28 small works on paper evoke a vastness that is almost wholly identified with the American Southwest.

North said it is hard to answer how O'Keeffe achieved this sense of vastness, but the scale gives the work an intimacy and approachability.

"There's also a real honesty and fidelity to her personal vision," he said. "These are clearly, in my mind, paintings she was painting for herself. It's somewhat telling that these were not known — that the public was not aware of these."

O'Keeffe was an artist not always embraced by the New York art establishment, sometimes because of the unconventional choice of never living in the vaunted art capital.

North said it is hard to imagine what her work would have looked like had she lived in New York, as opposed to living in the Southwest she so admired.

"There's also something about the vastness and isolation of that landscape that attracted her," he said.

▶ **The exhibition.** "Georgia O'Keeffe: Canyon Suite" is at the Beach Art Museum until April 27. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

Art Review



O'KEEFFE'S "SUNSET"

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE KEMPER MUSEUM ART & DESIGN, KANSAS CITY, MO., AND UNDERWRITTEN BY UMB BANK

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) No matter how clear things seem, don't do anything drastic. Your transition will be much smoother if you try to let it unfold naturally. Just settle into the station until the next ride comes. You're not in a hurry. You may think you are, and short-term solutions will only mature into long-term problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Stop selling yourself short. Your noble willingness to compromise may actually be your inner martyr setting yourself up for disappointment and resentment. You've been underestimating your contributions, enabling others to exploit your work. Don't be afraid to ask for what you deserve.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Keep your distance from disgruntled colleagues. Your immediate social climate is lacking patience, so you won't be able to get away with as much. Watch that you don't over-stay your welcome and sit out any potential power matches this week, or face a messy grid lock.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Got a little free time? Check in on an old friend that might need grounding. You will be a vital source of comfort and stability to virtually everyone you encounter this week. Pay a little closer attention to what others need. You may be it, and you have a lot more to learn about yourself through giving.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Seek unity as the cure for some paranoia that is making you feel threatened and competitive. Otherwise you will find yourself in isolation. Women, surround yourself with feminine influences. You don't need to leave town or get laid, you just need to laugh a little. Tape all your favorite sitcoms and watch them back to back.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Somebody's got it bad for you in a way that offers the dimension to lust you've been craving. Your advice is valuable, and serves as an affectionate compassion and inadvertent mating call. Consider two concepts; when in Rome, and why ask why.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Be especially conscious of where you shed your financial coat. Be willing to go out on a limb for an underdog you believe in, and reject conformity in all of your decisions. Others really need the benefit of your critical instinct this week, whether they want it or not, so speak up.

LIBRA (September 24-Oct. 23) Cooperation is foremost this week. You're voice has been heard and noted. Now is the time to kick back, and let others do their thing. You may need to double up on your workout if your patience is running thin. You may have to rethink your definition of fun. If you can track down a trampoline, strip down to your boxers and fly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Feeling an urgency to organize your world? Don't waste this rare appetite for order. Don't resort to color-coordinating your sock drawer. Try applying it to something even remotely productive, but don't neglect the important things, like standing on your head and trying to count the stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Your covert and unchallenged capacity for judgment has backfired, and forced witnesses to judge you. You are in for a long week, dodging the repercussions of a bad dip into the dogma of your ego. There are a lot of people who want to support you, and you're making it difficult. Spend time with furry creatures that don't bite.

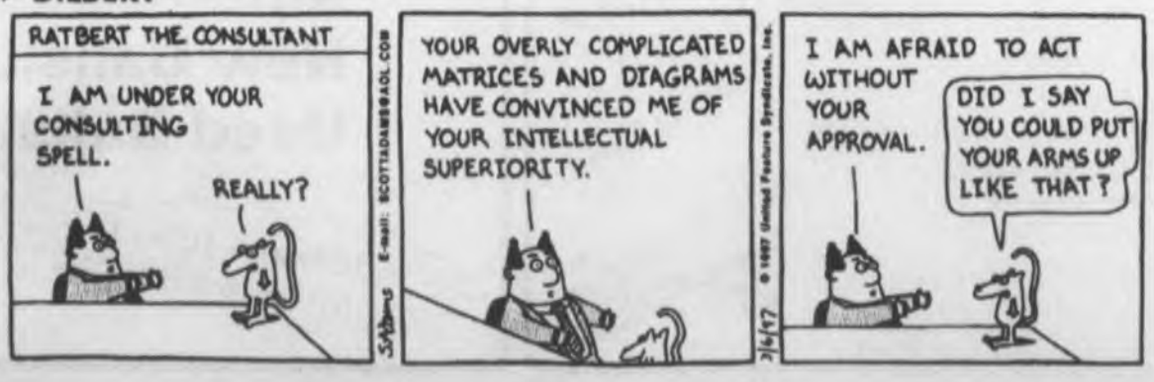
HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20) The more you think about it, the bigger it is going to get. Jump in and take the initiative in new opportunities, no matter how risky it seems. Avoid doing things that make sense, and try to be patient with a troubled loved one that may be quite an element of turbulence for a while. Try to recognize a cry for help no matter how vicious the cry sounds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) If the shoe fits, buy stock in the company. If your present routine seems to be clashing with an invitation from a tour guide through temptation, you may be forced to re-evaluate what you really want from what is familiar and seems safe.

But don't just exchange old problems for shiny new ones. Just substituting the players won't change the game.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

NOT EVEN GOD IS SPARED FROM JUNK MAIL

TAMPA, Florida — If you're looking for God, Sumter County, Florida, might be a good place to start. At least that's what the folks at American Family Publishers seem to think.

The company mailed a sweepstakes notice addressed to "God" to a church in Bushnell, about 60 miles north of Tampa. The message: "God" is a finalist for the $11 million top prize," American Family wrote in the letter received by the Bushnell Assembly of God. If God were to win, the letter stated, "What an incredible fortune there would be for God! Could you imagine the looks you'd get from your neighbors? But don't just sit there, God."

Church pastor Bill Brack is considering mailing in the entry; his congregation could use the money. "I'm willing for them to show up here at the church with cameras and me in my bathrobe as long as they write a check."

ROYALS' PITCHER WILL MISS NEXT SEASON WITH ELBOW INJURY

▶ Kansas City Royal's pitcher **Doug Linton**, the Royals' fifth starter last year until he injured his elbow, needs surgery on the elbow and expects to miss the 1997 season. Linton had an MRI test that showed inflammation in the elbow, and then was examined by John Uribe, a surgeon who works with the Florida Marlins.

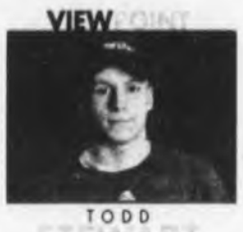
SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasol1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY

Five K-State track and field athletes competed in the USA Indoor Championships in Atlanta this past weekend, while the remainder of the squad went to Ames, Iowa. Read tomorrow's Collegian for complete coverage.

Jack-of-all-trades warrants best is yet to come in college basketball

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

OK, let us continue the saga of America's Angriest White Male.

Let's keep K-State's win over Missouri in perspective. The Wildcats are still the No. 12 seed in the tournament and will still lose in round one. Saturday's game only showed fans two things: Missouri has fallen almost as far as K-State, and Jason Sutherland is not a bright man.

But we'll give a shout out to K-State's lone senior, Gerald Eaker. It was good to see him go out with a win. One block in the tournament and Eaker will be the K-State record holder for career blocked shots.

Can that be right?

●Kansas City Star columnist, Jason Whitlock, was a noticeable no-show at Saturday's game.

Whitlock took a few shots at me in his Friday column and has accused me of destroying his credibility in Manhattan. He also has asked me for an apology to K-State superstar Manny Dies.

But Jason, my friend, you best check yourself.

I was so looking forward to our meeting, but you failed to step up to the plate and face the music.

As for destroying your credibility, don't pass the buck my way. Your credibility had long been gone before I arrived on the scene.

As for Dies, he has played his best basketball of late.

He was one rebound short of a double-double on Saturday and his K-State career has been rejuvenated.

I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and I feel that I am a source of Dies' greatness.

Before my infamous piece, Dies was the worst thing to hit K-State basketball since Dana Altman.

Am I the genius behind his latest tear? I mad Dies who he is.

I pointed out his shortcomings, and he responded.

● Let's also give our props to guard Aaron Swartzendruber. His 12-for-12 free-throw performance down the stretch in Saturday's game was a thing of beauty.

In an era of basketball that emphasizes high-flying, trash-talking, bitch-and-moan performances, it was refreshing to see that the fundamentals are still there.

He proved to K-State fans he is more than just a pretty little point guard.

He has the skills to pay the bills.

● Student elections are upon us here at K-State, and it proves that anything is possible.

I was informed the other day that someone is posting campaign fliers that somehow tried to benefit from my recent popularity.

Two days before the filing deadline, I sat in my room with an application and contemplated running for student body president.

I weighed the pros and cons, before deciding to let some poor sap take the office off my hands. After all, I can't do everything.

● But I might try some new arenas.

I was informed the other day by an employee at KSDB-FM 91.9 that the station is looking for a new sports director, when it clicked in my head: This is for me.

I need a talk show. You give me two turntables and a microphone, and I will tear it up.

You won't find a more educated source in this University, and I need to start firming up the notion that I am a man of all media.

As soon as I figure out what I have to do to apply for this job, I will be there.

You get sports editor Jeremy Kelley in there and all hell would break loose.

He's the disc jockey. I'm the rapper.

● I also found out yesterday that someone has started the official Todd Stewart homepage.

As soon as it is up and running, I'll run the address in print for all to enjoy.

Like I said, I am a man of all media.

● FYI: Keep your eyes on the Collegian for the next few weeks. In a couple weeks I will do something to put Manhattan on the map.

It will be huge. We're taking this thing national.

I will do the unthinkable.

But then again, isn't that what I have been doing all along?

Cats fall on road at Baylor, finish conference in 5th place

SUN DEE MILLS
sports writer

The K-State women's basketball team has struggled on the road all season and dropped its last conference game in Waco, Texas, Saturday night against the Baylor Bears, 81-76.

"We didn't defend well, and that was the difference in the game," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Poor defense contributed to the Bears' success from the field. They shot 56 percent in the first half and 51 percent for the game.

"I felt as though Baylor really assumed an aggressive position on the offensive end of the floor," Patterson said.

Baylor guards Nicole Palmer and Toya Ellis posted 15 points each, and guard Amy Alcala pulled down seven boards.

"They hurt us every which way," Patterson said. "Their kids really stepped up on the offensive end."

The Cats committed a season-high 31 fouls, resulting in 26 Baylor free throws. The two teams shot a combined 69 charity shots.

"You can't win games giving up 26 points at the foul line," Patterson said.

Freshman center Angie Finkes led the Cats with a career-high 20 points.

Senior forward Andria Jones scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in her sixth double-double of the season.

> I felt as though Baylor really assumed an aggressive position on the offensive end of the floor. They hurt us every which way. Their kids really stepped up on the offensive end.
>
> **• Deb Patterson**
> women's head coach

Jones' numbers for the season did not go unnoticed. She was named first team all-Big 12 Conference on Sunday.

Jones led the Cats in scoring with 19.1 points per game and pulled down an average 7.3 rebounds a game. She posted double figures in scoring 24 of 26 games.

Jones joins Kansas guard Tamecka Dixon, Texas Tech center Alicia Thompson, Nebraska forward Anna DeForge and Iowa State forward Jayme Olsen on the all-Big 12 team. Dixon is the only other senior.

"If you look at the people accompanying me on the first team, they are all great players," Jones said. "It's an honor to be on the team with them. Tamecka Dixon is a great player, and we'll be seeing her name in the women's professional league in years to come."

Patterson said she could see Jones in the pros as well.

"I think A.J. can earn a spot in the WNBA or ABL," Patterson said. "She has the capacity to shoot the three, she can put the ball on the floor, and she can score in the paint. She's also a quick defender."

Senior guard/forward Missy Decker, who averages 8.6 points per game, was named honorable mention Big 12.

She was the only other Cat to earn conference honors.

The Cats finish the season at 16-10 overall and 9-7 in the Big 12.

They travel to Kansas City to take on the Oklahoma Sooners at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Women's basketball

First team all-Big 12:
Tamecka Dixon, KU
Alicia Thimpson, Texas Tech
Anna DeForge, Nebraska
Andria Jones, K-State
Jayme Olson, Iowa State

Player of the year: Tamecka Dixon, KU
Coach of the year: Marian Washington, KU
Freshman of the year: Julie Helm, Missouri
Newcomer of the year: Nicole Palmer, Baylor

Honorable Mention:
Lana Tucker, Texas A&M
Julie Helm, Missouri
Jennifer Trapp, KU
Cheri Edwards, Oklahoma State
Missy Decker, K-State
Nakia Sanford, KU
Tara Gunderson, Iowa State
Tina Taylor, Oklahoma
Kesha Bonds, Missouri
Phylesha Whaley, Oklahoma
Vanessa Wallace, Texas
Lynn Pride, KU
Angie Jo Ogletree, Texas
Melissa Rollerson, Texas A&M
Angie Halbeib, KU

IT'S ANOTHER WIN



K-STATE GUARD Ayome May chases the ball after Missouri's Corey Tate knocked it out of his reach during first-half action Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

▶ **K-State wins** senior-day game after late spurt from free-throw line

TODD STEWART
sports writer

If there is a fine line between winning and losing, Saturday provided the perfect example.

That fine line was the charity stripe, as K-State hit 16 free throws in the final 2-1/2 minutes to put away Missouri, 76-60, in both team's Big 12 regular-season finale.

This was a sharp contrast to the earlier meeting between these two teams, as the Tigers were able to do in K-State 85-63 on Feb. 1, hitting a Big 12 conference game record 30 of 32 free throws.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said his team was not going to let that happen again.

"We made a concerted effort not to let them get to the foul line," Asbury said. "The foul line was where we won the game. They put us on the line, and they put the right guy on the line."

That right guy was guard Aaron Swartzendruber, who hit 12 straight free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

But for Swartzendruber and the Wildcats, the day did not start off as successful.

The Cats shot a dismal 31 percent from the field in the first half, aiding the Cats to a less-than-stellar 23-point first half.

Helping that statistic out was a 0-for-13 stretch late in the first half that allowed Missouri to trim the Cats' lead to 19-18, but Missouri's own problems from the field helped the Cats rebound and take a 23-20 lead into the locker room.

At halftime neither team was shooting above 32 percent from the field.

Despite the poor shooting, Asbury said he was pleased with his team's shot selection.

"We had great shots in the first half. They were not contested," Asbury said. "We just missed."

Fortunately for the Cats, that improved in the second half.

Behind the hot second-half performances of guard Ayome May and forward Manny Dies, the Cats improved to 46-percent shooting in the second half before putting the Tigers away at the foul line.

Most of this was compliments of Missouri guard Jason Sutherland.

See **WIN,** Page **8**

Swartzendruber sharp in final minutes at charity stripe

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

At the end of last season, K-State coach Tom Asbury told guard Aaron Swartzendruber that guards had to hit free throws at the end of the game.

Swartzendruber took the message to heart, hitting 12 free-throws in the final three minutes of a 76-60 win over Missouri.

Swartzendruber finished the game with a team-high 18 points. He recorded 16 of those points in the second half.

"They just ended up putting the right guy for us at the free-throw line," Asbury said. "We won the game at the free-throw line today."

Swartzendruber struggled in the first half, hitting one of five shots from the field and missing on all three of his attempts beyond the arc.

Swartzendruber continued to struggle from the field in the second half, missing on two jump shots and a three-pointer. For the game, Swartzendruber was only one of seven from the three-point line.



Swartzendruber

Although he hit only one three-pointer, it was a key shot for the Cats.

The Tigers pulled to within three at the 4:46 mark of the second half off of two Kelly Thames free throws.

On the following possession, Cats forward Manny Dies got the ball to Swartzendruber, who drained a three-pointer. The shot put the Cats up six, 56-50.

"That three-pointer was a big play, it was a huge shot," Asbury said. "Aaron ... you gotta love him. He's struggled all year with his shot but he hit that one on the gut."

Swartzendruber said the shot seemed to give the Cats the extra lift they needed.

"It was a pretty big shot, especially since we have had trouble hitting the big shots all year," he said. "It really put the momentum back on our side."

If there was any momentum left in the Tigers, it was drained at the 2:22 mark. On the play, Swartzendruber was fouled by Tiger guard Jason Sutherland. Sutherland disagreed with the referees and drew a technical foul.

Swartzendruber nailed all four free throws and Ayome May hit another on the following possession. The series of play provided the Cats with their biggest lead of the game, 65-53.

Tiger coach Norm Stewart wasn't pleased with the technical foul that was called.

"I can't comment on the officiating, no matter how terrible it was," Stewart said.

Although some Cat players down-played the significance of the technical foul, Asbury said it definitely was a key to the game.

"It is a pretty significant play, Aaron hits all four free throws, and we get the ball on the following possession," Asbury said. "I would have been pretty upset if I was on the other end of that play, it could have been the key to the game."

Swartzendruber's 13 successful free throws fell one short of the school record, held by Elliot Hatcher.

For Swartzendruber, it is his mind set he concentrates on when at the charity stripe.

"I just go to the line, thinking I am going to make every free throw," he said. "I just have a lot of confidence in myself at the free-throw line."

▶ SPORT SUPPORT

TUESDAY
- **Baseball vs. Wisconsin**, noon, Frank Myers Field
- **Big 12 Women's Tournament**, K-State vs. Oklahoma 2:20 Kansas City, Municipal Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
- **Baseball at Creighton** (Nebraska)
- **Big 12 Women's Tournament**, Kansas City, Municipal Auditorium

THURSDAY
- **Big 12 Women's Tournament**, semifinals, 5:05 p.m., Kansas City, Municipal Auditorium
- **Big 12 Men's Tournament** K-State vs. Texas Tech 2:20 p.m. Kansas City, Kemper Arena

FRIDAY
- **Big 12 Men's Tournament**, noon, Kansas City, Kemper Arena
- **Baseball at Oklahoma State**
- **NCAA Indoor Track Championships**, Indianapolis

SATURDAY
- **NCAA Indoor Track Championships**, Indianapolis
- **Big 12 Men's Tournament**, semifinals, 1 p.m., Kansas City, Kemper Arena
- **Baseball at Oklahoma State**
- **Women's tennis at Iowa State** 10 a.m.
- **Big 12 Women's Tournament Finals**

SUNDAY
- **Baseball at Oklahoma State**
- **Women's tennis at Missouri** 10 a.m.
- **Big 12 Men's Championship** (noon)
- **NCAA tournament selection show**

Missouri too much for K-State in 3 game homestand

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

The basketball team did what the K-State baseball team could not accomplish the entire weekend — beat the Missouri Tigers.

Sunday the Wildcats dropped a 9-7 decision to the Tigers in the last game of the first Big 12 series of the season for K-State.

The win gave Missouri a three-game sweep of the series and a 7-5 record overall and a 3-0 record in the Big 12. K-State fell to 5-4 on the season, 0-3 in the Big 12.

Chris Traylor got the start for the Wildcats, going six innings, allowing four earned runs on four hits, while also striking out one and walking three.

"He pitched well," Coach Mike Clark said. "He got us into the sixth or seventh inning and that's what we want our starters to do."

Traylor cruised early on, shutting out the Tigers through four innings, allowing only two hits.

He ran into trouble in the fifth, however. After walking the lead off batter B.J. Windhorst, Tiger right fielder Ryan Fry crushed a two-out, three-run home run to tie the game. Windhorst chased Traylor in the seventh with a lead-off home run to left field.

"The home runs were close pitches," Clark said. "He looked good."

The Cats jumped out early to a two-run lead when shortstop Heath Schesser spanked a two-run home run in the first inning. The home run came on the first pitch thrown by the Tiger pitcher, Jay Bell.

The home run was his second in as many games and increased his team leading total to four.

The seventh inning is where the lead disappeared for the Cats.

Traylor was lifted in the seventh in favor of Brian Thompson. Thompson promptly walked the bases loaded and was taken out of the game. Pat Hertzel got the tough assignment of trying to get out of the inning without too much damage.

A throwing error by second baseman Todd Fereday cost the Wildcats a chance at a double play as the Tigers went on to score six runs to stake a 9-3 lead.

"It hurt, but you have to remember that we walked five guys before that." Clark said. "We did nothing to help ourselves."

The Wildcats offered a bit of a rally in the bottom half of the seventh, scoring four runs on a pair of two-run home runs by Brian Bobier and Scott Poepard.

The Cats came close in the ninth as well, loading the bases with one out, but they couldn't capitalize.

The Tigers won Friday's contest 11-8, after surviving a late-inning rally by the Wildcats. Jon Oiseth got the loss for the Cats, dropping him to 0-1 on the young season.

Missouri's third baseman Griffin Moore had a grand slam, boosting the Tigers to the victory. Jason Bichelmeyer and Yancy Ayres each added a home run for the Cats.

Saturday's game saw the Cats again fall short, 15-14. Casey Cook absorbed the loss for K-State, evening his record at 1-1.

Schesser went three for five with a home run, and Ayres got three-quarters of the cycle with a single, double and a triple. But the Cats couldn't overcome the Missouri pitchers.

"The good news is that we could've won all three," Clark said. "The heart's there. The determination is there. We just couldn't pull it out."

Clark pointed out Saturday's game as one that got away from the Cats.

"We should have won on Saturday," he said. "Walks were the keys to big innings. Good teams take advantage of that."

K-State remains at home for its next game Tuesday against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The first pitch is slated to be thrown at noon.

Women's tennis team drops 4 matches in conference debut

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

The K-State women's tennis team lost for the first time in four matches, falling to Texas Tech 5-4 Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

In their Big 12 Conference debut, the Cats dropped four of six singles matches. Three of those losses came at the top three spots.

At No. 1 singles, sophomore Yana Dorodnova fell to Erika Fisher 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. It was the third straight dual that Dorodnova fell into a three-set match.

"It is something that isn't new, we have tried to deal with it," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "She is struggling with mental consistency, she isn't keeping the pressure on herself and playing complete points. She's not playing with a lot of confidence now."

The loss dropped Dorodnova to 4-2 on the season.

Also dropping to 4-2 on the season was junior Lena Piliptchak, who fell to Eva Eguiguren at the No. 2 spot. Piliptchak fell in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

"Lena didn't play too well but a lot of that was due to the quality of her opponent," Bietau said. "Eguiguren had a few more weapons than Lena's previous opponents."

Junior Dinah Watson also fell, losing to Amanda Earhart, 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 3 singles spot.

The Cats picked up their first point of the match at No. 4 singles, where Karen Nicholson won in straight sets. Nicholson jumped out to 5-1 leads in both sets with Lakshmi Ravindra before cruising to a 6-4, 6-3 win.

"Karen had been playing good tennis in practice, she just brought that good play with her into her singles matches," Bietau said.

The only other win in singles came at the No. 6 spot, where freshman Aisha Butt beat Carrie Helbing 6-4, 6-0. Butt fell behind 4-0 in the first set, then she proceeded to run off 12 straight games to seal the win. The victory improved Butt's record to 4-2 on the season.

In doubles action, Dorodnova and Piliptchak continued their successful spring campaign, posting an 8-0 win. The victory over Fisher and Ravindra improved the duo's record to 5-1.

Also picking up a win was Watson and junior Chris Schulte. The duo served up a 8-1 win over Misty Meyer and Christine Van Regenmorter. The win boosted Schulte and Watson's record to 3-0 on the season.

Butt and Nicholson fell to Earhart and Eguiguren at No. 2 doubles, 8-1.

"Today, I was pretty happy with the play of our doubles teams," Bietau said. "Texas Tech's strongest doubles team was at the No. 2 spot."

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

After being whistled for his third personal foul at the 2:22 mark, Sutherland had some words for an official. As Swartzendruber walked toward the foul line, Sutherland was whistled again, this time for a technical foul.

Swartzendruber connected on all four of the ensuing free throws and, on the next possession, Sutherland was called for a block on May, and he was gone.

Three fouls in a span on 18 seconds, and K-State never looked back.

"It was a four-point swing," Swartzendruber said. "It's a competitive game, and sometimes things like that happen."

Swartzendruber led four Cats in double figures with 18 points. Dies added 13, forward Mark Young had 12, and May notched 11.

The win upped the Cats' record to 10-16, 3-13 in conference, while the Tigers fell to 13-16, and 5-11 in conference.

And even though the Cats had already sealed up the No. 12 seed in the Big 12 Tournament, K-State senior Gerald Eaker said it was nonetheless important.

"I think we've got some good momentum going into the tournament," Eaker said.

Swartzendruber echoed Eaker's sentiments.

"We feel like we could be a dangerous team in the tournament," Swartzendruber said. "They'll definitely know we're there to play."

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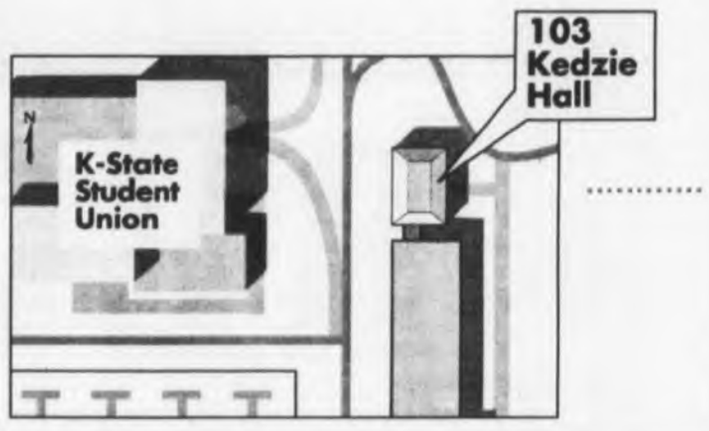
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923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, $600, 776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SPLIT LEVEL close to campus, off-street parking, large yard, fireplace, two bath, 4- 5 bedrooms, newly remodeled, available June 1, $1075. Open house March 8, 1- 3p.m., 1830 Elaine Dr.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, full bath, main floor and basement. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $500. Available now. 537-8656.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

125

For Sale-Houses

SUPER CLEAN four- five-bedroom house two blocks to campus. 587-3213 Realty Group One, leave message.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, fully furnished, $16,000, 537-3901.

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145

Roommate Wanted

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 776-1442.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-7922. 537-3273 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW- SHARE five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. You pay $150. Ask for Courtney, 537-4829.

CLOSE TO campus 1838 Anderson. Three-bedroom, two bath. Sublease for June and July. Price negotiable! Call 539-1606.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. End of May to Aug. 1. Low rent and bills. Pool, laundry and close to Rec. Contact Heather at 539-5918.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for mid-May through end of July. Water and trash paid. Call 539-4782 ask for Heather, call after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM MID-MAY- July 31. Rent negotiable, water, trash paid, across street from campus, very large rooms, 537-2386.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. Share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. $220/ month plus one-third utilities (913)452-9840, leave message.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776-6733.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM duplex with two full bathroom available May 20, quiet neighborhood, call Angie 587-0159.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious, clean two-bedroom, walk-out patio to pool. May 20th to July 31st. Must see. 776-8711.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

49 PEOPLE needed to lose weight and earn extra income. (800)921-7078.

HOME HEALTH AIDES. A community-based, home health agency, has openings for Home Health Aides. Availability needed 8- 5 Saturday and Sunday, two or three weekends per month. Weekend shift differential paid. Kansas Certified HHA's or CNA's are encouraged to apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COME BE a part of the news. Morning and midday newscasters are needed at D892, your campus radio station. For more information, contact Jason Dechant or Heidi Evert at 532-3292. Add radio to your resume!

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE and wholesale nursery supervisor. Travel required with expense account. On Job Training, send resume. **DBPN@AOL.COM** Double Bar Pine Nursery, 9812 K-177, Alta Vista, KS 66834, (913)499-6328/ (913)499-6378 FAX.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME farm employee for crop and livestock operation. Call (913) 437-3162.

KSDB-FM IS looking for enthusiastic students to fill the following positions: News Director, Sports Director, and Promotions Director. To apply, turn in resume and cover letter to Joe Montgomery at 317 McCain by March 3. News and sports applicants must submit audition tape. For more information, call 532-2330. Add radio to your resume.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

PART-TIME, WEEKEND WORK NEEDED: Rock 4-H Center is seeking part-time and weekend help in recreation, custodial, maintenance and food service. Internships are available for college students. Staff will receive an hourly salary as well as food and lodging. Part-time staff must be at least 16 years of age. These positions could lead to summer employment. For more information write: Summer Jobs ROCK SPRINGS 4-H CENTER, 5405 W. Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 or call (913)257-3221.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for a seasonal engineering technician. Valid Class C drivers license required. Desired skills and experience include surveying, AutoCAD, database, and other computer applications. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Rock Springs 4-H Center is looking for applicants for 46- 50 summer staff jobs. Job lengths vary from two to three months. There are jobs available in recreation, custodial, maintenance and food service. Possible internships available in all listed areas. Staff members receive a monthly salary, room and board, and other benefits. Applicants must be 17 years by June 1 of this year. For more information write: Summer Jobs ROCK SPRINGS 4-H CENTER, 5405 W. Highway K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 or Call: (913)257-3221.

TWO PART-TIME Macintosh troubleshooter positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

YOUTH MINISTER, work with grades 4- 6. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Begin fall semester. Apply first Lutheran Church, Manhattan 537-8532.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330

Business Opportunities

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$ MONEY talks. Make good money while going to school. New office opening. Call for appointment. 539-9334 ext. 316.

HERBALIFE PRODUCTS and Business Opportunity. Call Sarah 539-6980.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CABLE DESCRAMBLER kit $14.95. See **ALL** the channels (800)752-1389.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

133MHZ486DX COMPUTER system. CD-Rom, 16Mb RAM, 811Mb hard drive, modem, monitor, keybaord, mouse, $750. 587-8560.

440

Food Specials

ANGELA'S CAKES. Any cake for any occasion. Call 565-0298 anytime.

455

Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Racing Skis, Atomic Arc CM with Salomon 957 Bindings. Ski Boots, Salomon SX81, size 12. Ski Poles and Ski Tote. Excellent shape. $275. (913)944-3480.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD shuttle with remote. Like new. $350 or best offer, 539-4058.

FOR SALE: TV 19-inch Sharp $50, two 10-inch Pioneer subs $150, computer games MK3, Descent 2 MYST $25 each, 539-5715.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

BIG 12 buy/ sell. Call Jeff at (800)387-6944.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1976 HONDA Civic CVCC. 10,000 miles on rebuild, manual transmition. $550 or best offer. 776-5602.

1986 CELICA GT five-speed manual with overdrive, one owner, excellent condition, 539-2560.

1988 MERKUR Scorpio: A 150mph Ford luxury car, made for the Autobahn! New tires, new stereo, nice body, excellent interior, loaded, power everything! $5800 or best offer. Call Tom (913)437-3744.

1988 SUBARU automatic, loaded. 94K miles. 1987 Mazda 323 wagon. Great gas mileage, five-speed, $1400 or best offer, 532-7855.

FOR SALE 1990 Isuzu Impulse, white, 94k, five-speed, looks/ runs great. $5000/ or best offer. 776-7625.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

Read the Collegian

CABIN FEVER CURE

Trying to sell your car?
Advertise in the
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555



Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment

1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

KSU

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

March 1997

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

WHO'S who at the REC



Clint Hafliger, senior in food science, is from WaKeeney, Kansas. Between playing intramural football, softball, officiating and becoming an intramural supervisor, Clint has played an active role in the intramural program for more than five years. Clint was an intramural official for two years prior to receiving his job as intramural supervisor. He was approached by the professional staff and the other supervisors for a position because of the camaraderie he had built with the current supervisors. Being a supervisor has taught Clint responsibility and how to deal with people. After graduation this May, he would like to get a job in his major area or attend grad school for a degree in sports administration.



Lifeguard and water aerobic instructor Shelley McCarthy has been working at the pool for four years. She is a senior in kinesiology from Wichita, Kansas. Shelley was introduced to the Rec by a friend who worked at the pool, so she decided to do the same. She has continued to guard because she enjoys the pool atmosphere, the individuals she works with and the patrons. Shelley not only enjoys her job in the water, but also uses it as a place to exercise. She said that swimming laps is a great overall cardiovascular workout and it adds variety so she doesn't become bored. After graduation, Shelley will be completing an internship in corporate wellness and then attending grad school.



Heath Brady, senior in management information systems, said an advantage to his job as a weight and fitness supervisor is being able to see people get in shape and excited about fitness. Another advantage is being able to see the change and progress in Rec users that others don't get to see. Heath, from Albert, Kansas, began working at the Rec two years ago. Since he is graduating this May, Heath only works 6-9 hours a week. After graduation, he will be working in Wichita at Koch Industries as a systems analyst.

my FAVORITE workout

When Donna Rogers was growing up, there were few opportunities for women to participate in sports. But things are different today and Donna takes full advantage of the changes in attitude about women and sports. Donna, both an office assistant in extension agriculture economics and part-time student in journalism, has been an avid racquetball player for more than 20 years. In spite of her busy schedule, Donna finds time to play racquetball at the Rec twice a week after work and would play more often were it not for her 42-mile commute from Frankfort, KS. Donna enjoys competition and will be traveling to Tuscon, AZ, in May to compete in the National Senior Olympics, which she qualified for last fall.



You Asked It!

It would be nice if the Rec Complex provided bows and arrows to go with the archery targets. Would it be possible to have some for check out?

Thanks for the suggestion. Several years ago, we provided bows and arrows. However, it was determined to be a liability to continue to check that type of equipment out. We do have archery targets for checkout, but it is up to each individual to procure their own bows and arrows. Thanks.

POOL ACTION

Swimmers exercise to a different beat. Your heart is a built-in monitor for aerobic exercise. Maintaining your training heart rate for 30 minutes, three times per week increases oxygen demand, burns fat and improves cardiovascular endurance. To find your training heart rate (THR), subtract your age from 220 (maximum heart rate) and multiply by 75. However, if swimming is your means of aerobic exercise, you must subtract the average 13 beats per minute difference there is between swimmers and runners. Subtract your age plus 13 from 220 and multiply by 75. A swimmer's heart rate may be lower because of the body's horizontal position, the cooling effect of the water, or the heart not having to work as hard against gravity. Swim to a different beat and achieve the same great aerobic exercise benefits.



Join in the fun of Water Aerobics.
Classes are offered Monday-Friday at noon
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Deep Water Jogging is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural MANIA

March Intramural Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
17-20	IM Entries/Softball & Ind Sports	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Rec Complex Administrative Office

Free BLOOD PRESSURE Checks

Next Date:
Tuesday, April 29
5-7 p.m.
Recreation Complex
provided by Lafene Health Center

Nutrition Notes

One often overlooked essential to our diets is water. Water plays a key role in body functioning. It is essential for flushing out waste produced in normal body functions; it helps in weight loss by carrying out the waste breakdown of fat; it maintains proper fluid balance, helps increase kidney function, is essential for maintaining muscle tone; and it helps keep the skin healthy and resilient. How much water do you need? About eight to ten glasses each day.

FitnessFacts

Many women want to start weight training but are afraid of becoming too muscular. The fact is only about two percent of all women have the necessary muscle capacity that will allow them to develop big muscles. Weight training is a great way for women to increase strength and lean body mass. Weight training, combined with 30 minutes of aerobic work 3 to 5 days per week, can lead to a more trim, well-defined body.

Working It Out

Ready for a change of pace? Try Double Step on Tuesdays at 3:15 p.m. Double Step incorporates the same moves as regular step class using two steps.

Don't forget about our weekend exercise sessions. Aerobics is offered on Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. and Step/Tone (1/2 of class is step and the other is toning) is offered on Sundays from 5:30-7 p.m.

If you're looking for more fun or a little change in your exercise routine, try Water Aerobics at the Natatorium. They offer a little more resistance and less stress on the joints. Classes are offered Mon.-Fri. at noon and Mon. Tues. & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat Workout Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m.	Combo *Shelly*		Combo *Shelly*		Toning *Tamara*		
9:45 a.m.		Step *Stephanie*		Step *Stephanie*		Aerobics *Jasonomarr*	
12 p.m.	Combo *Kelli*	Step *Amy*	Combo *Kelli*	Step *Amy*	Combo *Stacey*		
3:15 p.m.	Step *Amy*	Double Step *Stephanie*	Step *Amy*	Circuit *Tamara*	Step *Shelly*		
4:20 p.m.	Interval *Robyn*	Combo *Michelle*	Interval *Kelli*	Combo *Michelle*	Interval *Tamara*		
5:30 p.m.	Adv. Step *Stacey*	Step/Tone *Stacey*	Adv. Step *Jasonomarr*	Step/Tone *Kelli*	Adv. Step *Kelli*		Step/Tone *Michelle*
7:30 p.m.	Step *Shelly*	Aerobics *Robyn*	Step *Jasonomarr*	Aerobics *Robyn*			
8:30 p.m.	Funk *Lanell*	Toning *Shelly*	Funk *Lanell*	Toning *Robyn/Stacey*			

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is now open to serve your spring outdoor equipment needs! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A complete line of camping equipment is available, including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for equipment needs. Reservations can be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!





Rec Check

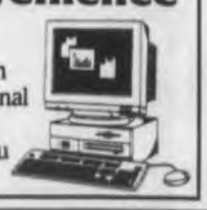
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Valid ID required for admittance.
- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu



RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

March 1997
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check (Automated Information) 532-6000
Recreation Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Administrative Office 532-6980
(Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Open Sunday-Friday .... 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open Saturdays .... 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
2 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
9 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/ Softball & Ind Sports	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Softball & Ind Sports	21 RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM **POOLS CLOSED** *No Exercise Sessions*
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30 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM *No Exercise Sessions*	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM T-Shirt Design Contest Entries Begin Softball Officials Mtg. 6:30 pm @ the Rec Complex					

Spring Break -- No Exercise Sessions

** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... Determination is that little extra push that sets you apart from the crowd. With enough determination, goals never thought possible can be achieved.

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MARCH 4, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 48
LOW 25
It's going to be sunny and warm today. Spring-like temperatures will occur the rest of the week.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. 101 No. 108

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CAN THE MIGHTY CABLE GIANTS BE SLAIN IN THE LITTLE APPLE?

▶ **Jonathan Winkler** explains how and why cable is not what it should be in the Little Apple.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 5
In Wednesday's paper
See in-depth coverage of what it means to be a black student at K-State.

IT'S TIME TO MOP UP THAT SLOP TO GET BACK THAT DEPOSIT.

▶ **Have a couch you want to get rid of?** Need to change the filter in your furnace? Home Ec. offers advice on how to do your spring cleaning.

See **HOME EC.** Page **6**



McVeigh lawyer demands inquiry of Dallas paper

▶ **IN ANOTHER TWIST** to the Oklahoma City bombing trial, Dallas Morning News faces accusations of stealing computer files.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer demanded an investigation Monday of the Dallas Morning News, accusing the newspaper of stealing hundreds of files from his computer, including a purported confession from the Oklahoma City bombing defendant.

Stephen Jones, while denying that the statement was in fact a confession, said: "There is no justification whatever for this criminal act."

Morning News lawyer Paul Watler said the newspaper met the highest ethical standards.

"We did not break any laws," he said. "We have no fear of criminal repercussions."

Jones said that the newspaper broke into the defense's computer files and obtained hundreds of documents for McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols, as well as 25,000 FBI files. Jones offered no proof that theft was committed.



Jones



Watler

In a story the newspaper published online Friday — the deadline for 1,000 potential jurors to respond to a court questionnaire — the newspaper cited what it said was a defense memorandum that said McVeigh admitted to driving the explosives-laden truck that demolished the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995. The memo said he chose a daytime attack to ensure a body count.

"It is not a legitimate defense memorandum," Jones said. "It is not a confession of Tim McVeigh."

Asked about Jones' demand for an investigation, U.S. Justice Department spokeswoman Leesa Brown said, "Right now we have not received anything formally from him."

Jones said he is considering asking for a 90-day delay in the trial as a cooling-off period. He also said he would seek to have the trial moved if the newspaper published any more stories from the documents.

He also said he would file a complaint with the Texas Supreme Court asking for an investigation into whether the reporter, Pete Slover, who is also a lawyer, should be disbarred.

Before Jones' news conference, Morning News executives filed a statement in court saying they would not report any more information from material used as the source of the previous articles.

The newspaper said it remains sensitive to the tension between McVeigh's fair trial rights and the national public interest in this case.

Editor Ralph Langer said the statement was in answer to concerns about disrupting the trial. He said the information already published by the newspaper was of public significance, but further articles based on the defense reports would not rise to the same level of importance.

All copies of the materials were turned over to the newspaper's lawyers for safekeeping, the Morning News said. Jones demanded that the documents be returned, saying they belong to the U.S. government.



VALORIE VOJDIK, lead counsel to Shannon Faulkner, addresses a large crowd in the Union's Forum Hall Monday night. Vojdik helped Faulkner in her pursuit to become the first female cadet at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS ABOUT CITADEL CASE AND ELABORATES ABOUT HER ROLE ON THE

Battlefront for Women's Rights

STORY BY RYAN O'HALLORAN
PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

In the 1990s, the fights that ensued when women tried to enroll at the Virginia Military Institute and the Citadel were discussed as if they were exactly the same case. After all, VMI and the Citadel were both respected, male-only, military schools.

But Valorie Vojdik says that is where the comparisons should begin and end.

Vojdik, who represented Shannon Faulkner in her case to get into the Citadel, spoke at K-State Monday night in the fourth Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series. Her lecture was titled, "The Battle for Gender Equity at the Citadel."

Vojdik spoke for less than 30 minutes, but a question-and-answer session following her speech lasted almost 50 minutes.

The VMI case took place in 1991, and the policies were kept in tact while Faulkner was allowed to enroll at the Citadel after a 2-1/2 year battle.

"At VMI, the Justice Department brought the lawsuit and didn't ask any women to testify and VMI shifted the focus away from the individual," Vojdik said.

Vojdik said in preparation for fighting the Citadel, she read the VMI case and was a little shocked to read the thoughts of those involved.

"They used a rationale that if you read the case, it was taking place in the 1940s or '50s," Vojdik said. "It said women couldn't deal with stress, that women would cry all the time, and it was a parade of stereotypes."

> "They used a rationale that if you read the case it was taking place in the 1940s or 50s. It said women that women couldn't deal with stress, that they would cry all the time, and it was a parade of stereotypes."
> **• Valorie Vojdik**
> attorney for Shannon Faulkner

Vojdik said the key factor in a victory for Faulkner and company against the Citadel was that the individual was showcased to the decision makers and the public.

At the Citadel, they were able to see this was a case about discriminating against women, she said.

"It was about real people. They were able to see that these women wanted the same opportunities that their brothers or friends had. What we were able to do is persuade the people that women wanted the same challenges that men do," Vojdik said.

But it took a strong individual to serve as a punching bag to the intense scrutiny and hell that went along with the case. Aside from the Citadel administration and cadets, the public, for the most part, was pro-Citadel, Vojdik said.

See **CITADEL,** Page **8**

CANDIDATE PROFILE
BURNS • MILLER



CANDIDATE BILL BURNS, right, sophomore in business administration, and Greg Miller, senior in electrical engineering, said they feel they can bring new ideas and freshness to student government.

Candidates discover adventure during campaign

STORY BY MATT SPURGIN • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

If Bill Burns has his way, K-State will help keep drunk students off the road, the line schedule will be improved and students will be more aware of what the Student Governing Association is doing.

"It's something new. It's an adventure for us," said Bill Burns, student body president hopeful.

The sophomore in business administration and his running mate, Greg Miller, senior in electrical engineering, hope to bring a new face and new ideas to SGA.

Burns said that neither he nor Miller have been involved with SGA, but they have been active in their fraternity. He said they feel that they can bring new ideas and freshness to student government.

"We're definitely a fresh voice. We may be lacking in experience, but we have come in very fired up," Burns said.

Burns and Miller have three main ideas that they would like to implement if they are elected as president and vice president of the student body.

First, Burns said they would

See **BURNS,** Page **8**



▶ **Countdown to elections.**
Starting today, the Collegian will bring front page coverage of student body president and vice president candidates and in-depth articles dealing with SGA in general.

▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
The Collegian will be running a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates.
Today's candidates: John Farrell and Mark Moessner.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for election stories and columns . It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

▶ **The Election Guide.**
Your guide to every office and every candidate will be in Monday's Collegian.



CANDIDATE PROFILE
RAFFERTY • HOCK



COLIN RAFFERTY, left, junior in English, and Trey Hock, senior in English, are running for studen body president and vice president in this year's student body elections.

Candidates seek to break club atmosphere of SGA

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

The Student Governing Association has become an exclusive club whose members are only concerned with their own needs, Colin Rafferty, junior in English, said.

"Originally, the people now in office were interested in their campaign platform," he said. "Now it's run mostly by career student politicians."

Rafferty and Trey Hock, senior in English, are running for student body president and vice president, respectively, in the upcoming elections.

Hock was quick to point out that while they consider themselves political outsiders, they don't believe those people already in office are bad people.

"Somewhere along the line things got stale," Hock said "They came in with good ideas but those ideas were limited by the number of students they tried to reach."

Rafferty said the main reason they are running is for a chance to let the voice of the student body have an affect on SGA again.

See **RAFFERTY,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1997

INFORMATION AVAILABLE FOR STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

▶ The Office of International Programs will have an information session on study abroad programs in Australia at 7 tonight in Union 209.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• GORE ACKNOWLEDGES SOLICITING DONATIONS FOR CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore, under fire for his aggressive role in campaign fundraising, acknowledged Monday he solicited donations from his White House office but insisted he did not do anything wrong, much less illegal. Yet, he said he would never do it again.

"Everything I did, I understood to be lawful," Gore said, adding that he made only a few calls in search of contributions from his office, around the corner from the Oval Office. It is illegal for federal employees to solicit money in federal buildings, but Gore said he was not subject to that restriction.

He defended his actions in a high-stakes White House news conference, markedly different from his occasional appearances on behalf of administration initiatives. This time, Gore was trying to protect his political honor as he looks ahead to the presidential race in 2000.

Standing ramrod straight, he remained cool under sometimes argumentative questioning.

• LICKING RIVER FLOODS KEEPING RESIDENTS OUT OF HOMES.

FALMOUTH, Ky. — Rising water inundated entire towns in Kentucky and turned others into islands Monday as flooding kept thousands of people out of their homes across a four-state area.

The bloated Licking River receded slowly Monday, its muddy water still lapping 6 to 8 feet high against the walls and windows of downtown businesses and keeping residents out of their homes.

"We lost everything we had," said Jimmy Williams, who sat on a chair outside a shelter at a hilltop high school gymnasium, waiting with his dog, Sandy, and his bird, A.J. They were the only things he and his wife could get out of their house when Falmouth was inundated Saturday.

The town was among the hardest hit as flooding forced thousands of people from their homes in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Twenty deaths were blamed on flooding and tornadoes — including many who drowned or were washed from their cars — in addition to the 24 tornado deaths in Arkansas.

• CLINTON DISAGREES WITH ISRAELI PLAN TO BUILD NEIGHBORHOOD.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton chided Israel Monday for deciding to put up a new Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem. Such a plan builds mistrust with the Palestinians, he said, as an emotional Yasser Arafat vented his objections at the White House and State Department.

"The important thing is on both sides to be building confidence and working together," Clinton said at a picture-taking session with Arafat in the Oval Office. "And so I would have preferred the decision not have been made because I don't think it builds confidence. It builds mistrust."

Clinton's brief remarks concerned the timing of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision last week and the effect it may have on talks the Israelis and Palestinians are to begin soon on Jerusalem's future and other touchy issues.

The president did not deal directly with the merits of Israel's claim to the city and its outskirts as the eternal capital of the Jewish people.

But his stance conflicted with Netanyahu's view that Israel can take unilateral actions altering the character of the city before negotiating with Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Manhattan Christian College** will be host to the 1997 Athearn Lectures: "Science and God." Richard Knopp of Lincoln Christian College will give the lectures March 4-6. Today and Thursday morning's lectures will be in the Manhattan Christian College Chapel from 10:30 to 11:20. Today and Wednesday evening lectures will be in All Faiths Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Institue of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Durland 173. Cynthia McCahon, associate professor of management, will give a speech, "Why get an MBA?" Free pizza will be served.
- **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 7 tonight in Hoffman Lounge. The speaker will discuss MBAs.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208 to discuss the community-service project and open house.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, MARCH 2

• At 2 a.m., Zachariah L. Stone was arrested for suspicion of DUI at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. He was transported to Riley County Jail for final processing.

• MONDAY, MARCH 3

• At 9:19 a.m., John Reese reported theft, burglary and criminal damage to property at Waters 123. Amount of loss had not been determined.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, MARCH 2

• At 10:42 p.m., a resident near 11th and Pomeroy streets reported the past theft of 50 compact discs from his home. Total loss was $650.

• MONDAY, MARCH 3

• At 1:01 a.m., Philip David Mellowship, 3217 Ella Lane, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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185/80R13	30.95	195/70R14	42.95
185/75R14	32.95	205/65R15	47.95
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185/75R14	37.95
195/75R14	38.95
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165/80R13	49.95	185/70R13	49.95
185/75R14	57.95	195/70R14	57.95
195/75R14	61.95	205/70R14	61.95
205/75R14	64.95	215/70R14	64.95
205/75R15	67.95	215/70R15	67.95
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K-State greeks honored regionally

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

For the first time in history, K-State sororities and fraternities both were honored with the top award in mid-America.

The Panhellenic Council, the governing board for sororities on campus, and the Interfraternity Council, the governing board for fraternities, were both awarded with the Sutherland and Jellison awards, respectively.

These awards go to the top Panhallenic and IFC councils in mid-America.

"K-State has never won both the Interfraternity and Panhallenic awards in the same year, so this is just great," Tim Riemann, IFC external vice-president, said.

The awards were presented at the Mid-America Greek Council Association conference Feb. 20-23 in Chicago.

Riemann said that although the council officers accepted the awards, the awards really go to all K-State sorority and fraternity members.

"The entire KSU greek system won really big," Riemann said.

K-State competed against other schools in their division in eight program areas, which included community service, risk management and recruitment.

Both achieved a level of excellence mark in seven of the eight areas, Riemann said.

Winning these awards not only recognize the work of the past, but it will also help the councils in the future.

"It's a major bragging point," Riemann said. "As a greek system, we've always said we're very beneficial to the KSU campus."

Barb Robel, advisor for greek affairs, was also honored at the conference. Robel, who was one of the founders of the conference, had a symposium named after her to honor her work.

"It was in honor of all the hard work to establish this conference," Todd Rasmussen, public relations director of IFC, said.

With all these awards, Riemann said the trip to Chicago was beneficial.

"It was a good week for K-State in Chicago," Riemann said.

Student Alumni Board chooses new members

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

Recruiting perspective students and serving as a link between alumni and the student body are the responsibilities of the Student Alumni Board.

The 25-member board recently made selections to replace the 10 members leaving.

To begin the process, applications and nominations were selected by the KSU Alumni Association.

"A total of 94 applications were turned in," said Heather Landsdown, assistant director of alumni programs.

From the 94 applications submitted, half were selected for interviews. Interviews were given by a panel of alumni, faculty and former SAB members. The number of applicants was reduced to half after the interviews.

"Board members are required to have a general knowledge of the University and to have good presentation and speaking skills," Landsdown said.

To attain the general knowledge of the University, members are required to take a class during the fall. Speakers are brought in from the different colleges around campus to educate SAB members about their department.

SAB members represent a variety of students from many majors, cultures and living situations. All colleges, except Veterinary Medicine and Technology, are represented.

"By getting new members we are able to recruit from different colleges or groups. They add to the base," Marcia Hellwig, SAB member, said.

Another advantage to adding new members is the new perspective they can offer, Hellwig said.

"Anytime you bring new members to a group, you will bring diversity with new ideas and outlook. They energize the board with enthusiasm that will carry into the projects we do," said president Tim Riemann, junior in agriculture economics and pre-law.

The board will be hosting and assisting in three events this spring.

"This is a service-oriented job. Serving the University and the people in the Alumni Organization. It's a big honor, and I'm proud to be a part of it," Andy Armbruster, new member and freshman in agricultural journalism, said.

K-State starts first collegiate WOW

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

The first college chapter of Women of the World will be established at K-State at noon today at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in the UMB Theatre.

"Women of the World, a nonprofit grassroots organization, exists to encourage, support and develop the unique leadership skills of women in political and economic arenas nationally and internationally," Lynn Hinkle, founder and president of WOW, said.

Founded in the summer of 1993, WOW first recognized the growing interest in the formation of college chapters more than a year ago. The first college chapter of WOW is being established at K-State because Steffany Carrel, a WOW board member and former K-State student, said she wanted to give back to the University.

"I want to give the students of K-State yet another way to become active participants in their University today, so that they may become active participants in their world tomorrow," Carrel said.

The establishment of WOW will feature speaker Joan Finney, former Kansas governor and WOW board member. Students interested in becoming college chapter members are invited. Interested faculty and staff are also encouraged to attend.

"It's a show up, sign up, membership drive," Carrel said.

Carrel said because K-State is her alma mater, she has volunteered to pay for the cost of the one-time $100 charter fee.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Students should ask if Union money is being spent wisely before fees increase

Student Senate needs to take a close look at the money going into the K-State Student Union.

The sorry state of the Union affects all students, not just those who patronize it, because every student shells out money to the Union when they pay fees. It is their right as students and taxpayers to expect that money to be put to good use, yet the Union's service is in a decline.

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

And now that the Union has asked Student Senate for another $5 a semester from everyone, it's time for an accounting. The Union has made noises for years about becoming a self-sufficient, revenue-generating entity for the University, but that has not happened.

The lack of quality food service is a prime example. Union Station, a popular eatery on campus, has closed its kitchen, and a tiny piece of ham in the Union Stateroom runs about $2. Food prices have been increased to account for the increase in the minimum wage, yes, but there is no excuse for the abysmal quality of the food in the Union. The residence hall dining centers put the Union's food to shame.

Now that the Union is asking for even more money – this proposed fee increase is separate from the dollars given for Union enhancement – students deserve an explanation as to why their money seems to be going to waste in a Union that costs more money and provides fewer services.

It is the job of Student Senate to make sure student dollars are put to the best use possible, and although the Union might need this money to bring itself back up to speed, the campus deserves an explanation as to why it has gone so far downhill in the first place.

What is our money used for now? What is the fee increase going to be used for? And how is the money for Union enhancement being spent? The Union has an obligation to answer these questions for any student who wishes to ask.

Student fees should not be treated as a bottomless bank account for the Union or any other campus organization. If the money being asked for won't generate profits to cover it, Senate should look at trimming down the fee increase proposal. In any case, the Union has explaining to do – about its service and where the money is going.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

what's the deal?
Cable no longer best bet in Manhattan



VIEWPOINT

JONATHAN WINKLER
JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu).

Have you looked at your cable bill recently? If so, did you experience sticker shock?

According to my last cable bill, "Basic" and "Expanded Basic" costs $25.84 a month (including franchise fee). In the Manhattan/Ogden service area, this works out to 38 channels. In other, larger service areas, such as Kansas City and Wichita, cable companies normally charge no more than $40 for more than twice as many channels, and much of this money goes to finance improvements in service, such as the fiber optic cable Multimedia has been laying in Wichita.

When asked why TCI is not adding new channels in this service area, such as the Sci-Fi Channel, which is advertised ad nauseam on several cable networks, the TCI's telephone operators on Humboldt Avenue murmur something vague about "expensive equipment upgrades."

The bottom line is that residents in Manhattan pay half again as much per channel as subscribers in other cities, without prospects of any improvements in this part of their telecommunications infrastructure.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

When cable television was born in the late 1960s, Congress partitioned the country into franchise areas and permitted the authority in charge of each area — usually municipal government — to sell exclusive cable broadcasting rights to a cable operator of its choice, usually at a derisory fee. By this scheme, Congress intended to force private development of a telecommunications infrastructure.

The 1992 Telecommunications Act reflects the same intent, but, by deregulating TV, telephone, and cable companies, it overlooks the consumer and encourages corporate hubris.

TCI is controlled by John Malone, a Colorado billionaire who has spent the past few years in takeover wars as part of his grand scheme to build a vertically integrated media trust. He is the living reincarnation of the 19-century steelmakers who bought up coal, ore-mining, and shipping companies so as to have complete control of the product, from the mine shafts where the raw materials were wrested out of the earth to the consumer's doorstep where the finished item was delivered.

He has eaten up Time Warner and nearly ate up Paramount. Since corporate takeovers depend heavily on loaned money, TCI — the crown jewel of Malone's empire — has to pay off debts incurred by these conquests. Manhattan has no local TV stations, so a TV set entails a cable subscription and thus a captive market for TCI. So every one of the 8,000 or so households in Manhattan pays a five-dollar monthly tax to ransom Malone's imperial ambitions.

The form letter TCI sends every year to college subscribers urging them to sign up for cable TV hypes a subscription as "one of the best entertainment values in Manhattan." Possibly this was true several years ago, before competition reduced the price of a video rental from the $2.50 that prevailed in this area before 1995 to the 49 cents it is now.

A typical, busy college student normally has time to watch no more than seven to 10 hours of television a week, or the equivalent of three and a half to five movies in the same time period. A four-week month and no more than three movies a week implies an entertainment budget of about six dollars.

Half again this amount will barely pay for "Basic" service (18 channels). The actual cost of entertainment through cable TV is about one-third higher because 15 minutes of every hour on every network except PBS is devoted to commercial advertising, which can only by a stretch of the imagination be called entertaining.

There is no reason you should finance somebody else's grandiose delusions, especially if he is unwilling to give you something in return. I suggest a form of civil disobedience. Get into a pool with as many people as you can and buy a single cable subscription. Hook up the "live" cable to a VCR so that all of you can keep up with your favorite TV shows on the strength of that single subscription: with enough people benefiting from it, it might indeed become one of the "best entertainment values in Manhattan."

With cloning of sheep occurring, can the human race say they are

Living in a brave new world?



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

You find yourself in a padded, white room with an orangutan, a jumpy chimpanzee with a banana, and an angry gorilla with a bad case of hernia.

Which one is the smartest primate in the room?

Give up? Hopefully, the answer is you.

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK
JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

That little riddle illustrates the pedestal we Homo sapiens have placed ourselves on. Humankind has always assumed superiority to all other animals, when really we are just the current beast residing atop nature's food chain.

These notions of superiority are beginning to change because of a few adults in white lab jackets who like to play with sheep.

A team of Scottish scientists announced last week that they have successfully cloned an adult mammal; namely, a sheep called Dolly. They achieved this "miracle of science" by injecting genes from a 6-year-old ewe into a batch of unfertilized eggs and used them in an attempt to foster pregnancies in other sheep.

The end result is, of course, Dolly. Dolly is an exact genetic copy of the ewe. She was born way back in July.

When I saw this on the news last Sunday night, I initially thought I was watching some evening comedy program where they were parodying a newscast. It was all just too surreal to grasp.

I kept thinking, "They cloned a mammal?" Well, goodbye Charles Darwin, hello "Brave New World." It turns out Aldous Huxley's novel wasn't that far immersed in science fiction.

As the news of the clone trickled in throughout the week, I noticed a disturbing trend. In Monday's Associated Press story about Dolly, the proposition of cloning humans was mentioned as ethically unthinkable numerous times. Later in the week on CNN's Talk Back Live they were discussing whether humans should be cloned.

Dolly has moved the world from surprise to fright to intrigue. An editorial from Sydney, Australia, asks the question: Should humans be cloned? On Monday in the media's biased reporting, it was assumed that humans should not be cloned. Now the same media is calling for a worldwide debate into the matter.

If we do start cloning humans, who is going to keep the technology out of certain leaders hands? We already have enough megalomaniacs populating the planet. I'm talking about the two people in Libya and Iraq. People who are bold enough to clone themselves in some futile attempt at immortality. Imagine for a moment a hundred Saddams running around the Middle East.

Don't think it couldn't occur — cold cash makes quite a bit happen.

After we do begin cloning humans, do they receive the same moral considerations that the rest of us properly bred folk get? Or do we just pick, poke and prod them until they lose their cloned minds?

Cloning humans could offer an assortment of amusing experiments. I, for one, would like to see nature versus nurture unfold before my eyes.

If we dug up Albert Einstein and cloned him, could he advance his predecessor's work? Would he even want to? Would he comb his hair this time? How would his maker handle him choosing to become a baker or politician?

Wait, Einstein was much too bright to ever want to become a politician.

What if we cloned Charles Manson and raised him in a nice home with loving parents? Would he still flip out and tattoo a swastika onto his forehead and ask people to shove chain saws into others?

The same test applies to anyone who is cloned. How much of who we are is nature and how much is nurture?

I propose we clone Mahatma Gandhi and raise him in a Spartan-like atmosphere. Each day we bombard him with violence and war. I would bet you a shiny new nickel that old Mahatma wouldn't have any qualms with violence.

These experiments lead me to believe that if we were to begin cloning ourselves, it would be like kicking nature in the groin. It's just an insult to humanity.

Nature is not supposed to be a factory line where everyone is spit out looking the same. Luckily humans are as unique as snowflakes. It would be a farce to alter that.

Science has brought us to the stoop of another shrouded doorstep. No one really knows what to do. Do we clone, or do we ignore the technology our intelligentsia has wrought?

As Huxley argued in "Brave New World," when science tosses human dignity aside, it destroys those human values we hold so dear.

Only time will tell.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• AVILA'S CONVICTION REFLECTS DEEPER PROBLEMS.
Editor,

In regards to Chris Avila and his conviction, I feel no sympathy for him nor do I believe that his behavior reflects human frailties.

Rather, I believe that anyone who is deliberately engaging in (what should be) intensely private sexual behavior where other people can see him or her has psychological problems.

I also doubt that anyone who is insensitive enough to deliberately frighten other people with the behavior (Avila admitted that he knew his neighbors reacted negatively but continued anyway) is capable of responding to his constituents' concerns; which is not a good quality in a student senator.

If Avila wants to touch the lives of students, let him stick to touching his own life.

I and the other female grad students on campus want him to stay out of ours.

Angela Iseli
graduate student in biology

• READER EXTENDS THANKS TO PARKING SERVICES.
Editor,

I would just like to write a letter of thanks to the employee of Parking Services who helped me jump my car in the parking lot north of Weber Hall Wednesday morning.

I didn't get his name, and I wanted him to know how thankful I am and that my car is running fine now.

I know Parking Service doesn't always get the greatest of press, but they really have some great employees, and they do a great job.

Heather McKinley
sophomore in elementary education

• COLLEGIAN AND WRITER SHOULD BE APPLAUDED FOR AVILA COVERAGE.
Editor,

Claudette Riley and the Collegian should be applauded for the story of the lewd behavior of a K-State student senator.

You have done this guy a favor by not brushing it under the rug. He needs help, as his actions are not generally accepted.

Such behavior signals underlying problems that, unless addressed and treated, would undoubtedly lead to a continued perverse life.

Good luck, Mr. Avila.

Mike O'Connor
1970 K-State graduate

CANDIDATES' CORNER



▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
During the next four days, the Collegian will be running a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates. A deadline was established for columns to arrive at the Collegian. Four of the candidates met this deadline and their columns will appear in alphabetical order.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for stories and columns regarding the elections. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

Candidates look at SGA inaccessibility, school funding imbalance as issues in election

Four years ago, there was a lot of talk about putting a bass pond on the K-State campus. I ask you, dear students, where is that bass pond now? Simply put, it does not exist.

It was one thing in a long line of failed visions, such as designated driver taxis or lowered tuition proposed by past student body presidents.

That's what myself, John Farrell, and my running mate, Mark Moessner, promise that will not happen with our unquestionable leadership we will lavish upon K-State during the 1997-98 school year if elected.

As your paramount leaders, we will strive to make this campus the most proactive campus in the Big 12.

I remember a story my grandfather, Ben Lowenstein, told me when I was young.

He said, Johnny, you can do like others or you can do like you want. I have always remembered his words.

As your president, I will stop the corruption that plagues our student senate. I will close the exclusive country club that is SGA and reopen it as a corner cafe for the common student. No longer will senators act as pawns to a megalomaniac executive leadership. No longer will senators act as sycophants to higher powers.

But I am not only a revolutionary visionary, I also want to clean up other issues outside of SGA.

Did you know 18 percent of all the money the Foundation raises is for our athletic program? That is more than any other academic program at K-State.

Now do you wonder why it was so hard to raise money for the Farrell Library expansion?

Now do you wonder why many of our academic programs are currently housed in out-dated facilities that are lower in quality than many of our peer institutions?

This imbalance of funding needs to stop. But every time the money rolls in, the powers-that-be find another need that did not exist before.

I believe that we should take care of what we have, not build facilities we cannot support.

As you can see, we cannot afford to ignore these issues. As a proud Wildcat, I cannot bear to see the university slowly losing its grip on its most basic foundations. My year as president would do much to stop this from occurring.

Remember to vote Farrell and Moessner — do not ask us to beg for votes because we will.

We may not be the career politicians you are used to, but we also do not hike our pants up to our ears.

As this election wraps up and I walk out of the voting booth next week, I will think: Lowenstein, Lowenstein. And I will also be thinking about you. Cheerio, pip pip.

President



Farrell

Vice president



Moessner

Time to open up that mail bag: insight provided for professional coaches, players

(Editor's note: Shane was found sniffing some Bond White Liquid Paper, so these letters might be factitious.)

Well it's that time of the year again. Time to open up the old mail bag.

Since some of these individuals took the time to write me, I feel they deserve a response.

Dear Shane,

Well Shane, this place has just turned into a quarterback circus.

We've looked at Jeff George, Chris Chandler, Heath Shuler and Elvis Grbac. I think we are going to end up signing Grbac, but I'm worried he won't accept our $100 a year offer.

If we can't land him, what do you think we should do?

Carl Peterson
Kansas City Chiefs

Dear Carl,

Let's just take a look at your recent history with San Francisco 49er quarterbacks. Joe Montana ... bust. Steve Bono ... bust.

Grbac is just another Bono reincarnated to haunt the Chiefs with mediocre play.

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

Stay away from Schuler. He is just another Bill Kenney at best.

Your best bet is to get someone at a interim basis and groom a young quarterback for the future.

You might look into luring Jeff Hostetler away from the Raiders and have him start for a year. He's a tough competitor who can still throw the long ball better than Bono.

Then, in the draft, try to grab a Jake Plummer or Pat Barnes. Either would be a nice choice for the future.

Dear Shane,

We are a little concerned about the recent test scores by Iowa State running back Troy Davis.

We noticed he didn't do too well on the Wonderlic Personnel Test. Should we be concerned when it comes time for draft day?

Anonymous NFL scouts

Dear Scouts,

He scored a six on the standardized intelligence test — so what? So, the guy isn't the brightest guy when it comes to test time.

Hey, we have all had trouble on those types of tests before. Just look at Michael Irvin, Erik Williams and Leon Lett.

Everybody knows that they aren't the brightest guys in the world, but they are playing in the big leagues (when they aren't suspended).

Forget Davis' scores. He will be a great NFL running back, draft him if you have the chance.

Dear Shane,

I've tried to improve things around here during the off season. What do you think of the recent additions?

Herk Robinson
Kansas City Royals

Dear Herk,

I think you are finally getting the picture. This off season, you actually picked up free agents who should be productive players.

The additions of Jeff King, Jay Bell and Chili Davis will give you a tremendous lift in the power department.

Now, all you have to do is trade closer Jeff Montgomery. Yes, he is a great relief pitcher. But you could get a lot for him right now, possibly a strong starting pitcher or another strong offensive force.

Plus, you have a young, talented relief pitcher in Jamie Bluma, who will be better than old Monty some day.

Dear Shane,

Hey, I've had a lot of trouble in the past with this whole draft thing.

I cannot draft a player that will be productive. Do you have a solid choice for me in the first couple of rounds?

Barry Switzer
Dallas Cowboys

Dear Barry,

You have already lost wide receiver Kevin Williams to free agency. You will probably lose Kelvin Martin also.

You never know what Irvin will do off the field. You need someone who will fill the receiver position and be a positive role model for your players, someone they can look up to.

You cannot go wrong with the selection of wide receiver Kevin.



KJERSTEN LARSON tosses a pass over Nebraska's Anna DeForge Feb. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum, when K-State defeated Nebraska, 47-45. The women's team will face Oklahoma at 2:20 p.m. today at the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City.

Dedication and work ethics help Wildcat Kjersten Larson envision the

BIG Picture

STORY BY KIM BRUNA • PHOTO BRANDON WHITE

The big picture.

This has been the vision of Wildcat senior guard Kjersten Larson during her basketball career at K-State.

Larson and the rest of the women's basketball will meet the Big 12 as they open the conference tournament against Oklahoma today in Kansas City.

Her dedication and work ethic has led her to be a team leader. As her coaches have reminded the team, taking each step and looking at the big picture will help them develop.

"After Colorado, they said, 'Be happy about that, but know who you have next and keep that in your mind,'" Larson said.

This strategy has kept Larson focused on the current season, not looking back.

At the beginning of the season, a lot of changes occurred for the Wildcats, the biggest difference being the coaching staff. After Brian Agler left the Cats as head coach last season, Deb Patterson was brought in as his permanent replacement. According to Larson, the change was completely positive.

"It was a night and day between the coaching staffs," Larson said. "Their (Patterson and staff) approach is so different. They are a coaching team. They have so many great aspects."

Larson said she has enjoyed this year and learned something new every day. All of this work produced admiration for the coaching staff.

"There is a respect of our coaches, not just authority. It's that you care for them."

This respect also produced a work ethic that Larson did not mind producing.

"You want your players to go through brick walls and for them we would," Larson said.

That respect also comes from the coaching staff. Coach Patterson said Larson contributed in many ways to the team's success this year.

"I think KJ is in large part the glue that held this team together," Patterson said. "She handled everything I've given her — from starter to 11th man to sixth man — she's a great defensive stop for us."

"I can't say enough good things about her."

Larson, a native of Maple Grove, Minn., arrived at K-State in 1993. During that time, she has gone through various changes in her life and position on the team, including starter to sixth man. Larson has taken each change in stride.

One constant in her career has been some of her teammates. Andria Jones and Missy Decker arrived at K-State the same time as Larson. While they spend large amounts of time together during practice and games, the three are also roommates.

"I'm proud of the three of us," Larson said. "We've stuck it out and stayed together."

Learning from Jones has also helped Larson with her own play.

"Andria has a lot of talent, and I love that about her," Larson said. "That's what's fun about us. She realizes I have to work for what I get."

Jones, who leads the team this season in points, said Larson leads the team by example.

"Whether she gets lots of minutes or not, she's the person we look to," Jones said. "She's hard nosed. She's always going 120 percent all the time. She's a great competitor."

Feb. 22 was Larson's last game in Bramlage Coliseum. Emotions were high as the Cats were defeated by KU, and Larson said the reason it was difficult for her was not because it was her last game on her home court.

"I think the hardest thing is going to leave the team," Larson said. "Saying goodbye to people is harder than bye to a coliseum."

As her final minutes of being a Wildcat begins to run out, Larson is already looking ahead. She has set new goals and plans on reaching them.

Larson, senior in speech and communications, plans on staying at K-State for graduate school. She will also set goals for herself physically, as she works in the weight room.

Whatever she does, Larson said she will use what she has learned from her basketball career in life, enabling her to always see the big picture.

Cats hope opportunity does not vanish against Cowboys in first Big 12 tourney

SUN DEE MILLS
sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The K-State women's basketball team begins to claw its way to its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 10 years this afternoon in Kansas City.

The Cats, with the fifth seed in the Big 12 Tournament, take on the No. 12 Oklahoma Sooners at 2:20 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

"To just be a part of the Big 12 Tournament is exciting, and it's a great opportunity for us as well as some great basketball," Coach Deb Patterson said.

Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said the Sooners, 5-21 overall and 1-13 in the Big 12, are looking for a chance for new life against the Cats.

"We are a team that feels that this is a new opportunity for us, because everybody starts with an equal opportunity to win this tournament," Coale said. "We feel like this is a good place for us to perhaps surprise someone."

The Cats met the Sooners once before during the season, Feb. 8 in Norman, Okla.

It was the Cats' first conference road win, but not a decisive one, with a final score of 49-47.

Coale said both teams played solid defense, and if the Sooners had sank free throws, they would have won.

"We went on a span of 11 minutes in the second half holding Kansas State to no points," Coale said. "They didn't get a field goal, they didn't get a free throw, we only scored seven."

Sooner forward Phylesha Whaley scored 12 points and forward Tina Taylor posted a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Patterson said the Cats' defense and rebounding won the game in Norman. Contributing to the day's rebounding was Cat senior forward Andria Jones with 18, her season-high.

Jones also scored 28 points, making her a player the Sooners have to contain, Coale said.

"We have to control Jones. We know she's a great player," Coale said.

"She got us for 28 points and 18 boards, and that's something that we cannot allow to happen."

For the season, the Cats' efforts on the boards were awarded with a tie with Kansas for first place in the Big 12 with a 5.1 rebounding margin in conference games.

The Cats average 35.1 rebounds a game and allow their opponents an average 30.1.

In 1996, the dissolved Southwest Conference and the Big 8 combined to send seven teams to the NCAA Tournament, more than any other league in the nation.

Patterson said recent upsets in the SEC could lead to this number for the Big 12.

"I'm hopeful that they will go six deep and maybe give our seventh a look," Patterson said.

"We're just hopeful that the NCAA committee sees it that way.

"Our ball club has played the kind of schedule that we need to play to accumulate good wins and even our losses to be good losses."

With a NCAA berth on the line, Patterson said the team was prepared to gain a second-round game.

"I really believe our focus coming into this game is just to really respect the game," Patterson said.

"Going into this Oklahoma game, I believe we will have the real seriousness and with the intention that we need to play the kind of game that we need to play to be successful."

Men's basketball

First team All-Big 12:
Raef LaFrentz, KU
Chauncey Billups, Colorado
Dedric Willoughby, Iowa State
Reggie Freeman, Texas
Tony Battie, Texas Tech

Player of the year: Raef LaFrentz, KU
Coach of the year: Roy Williams, KU
Freshman of the year: Jerald Brown, Texas A&M
Newcomer of the year: Cory Brewer, Oklahoma

Honorable Mention:
Doug Brandt, Baylor
Patrick Hunter, Baylor
Fred Edmonds, Colorado
Jerod Haase, KU
Scot Pollard, KU
Mark Young, K-State
Derek Grimm, Missouri
Jason Sutherland, Missouri
Mikki Moore, Nebraska
Cory Brewer, Oklahoma
Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma State
Kris Clack, Texas
Brandy Perryman, Texas
Calvin Davis, Texas A&M

This is the 1996-97 Men's Basketball All-Big 12 team picked by the Big 12 coaches.

Experience helps track team in indoor competition

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Thank goodness for the experience factor.

Five K-State track and field athletes competed in the USA Indoor Championships in Atlanta over the weekend, and fortunately, it was not their first time to be at the national event.

"It a huge arena, and there are a lot of competitors," Steve Fritz, throwers coach, said. "It takes a little to get used to."

But those who competed in the meet were used to it solely because all of them had been in it last year.

"Last year, I got a lot more nervous, and I think, a lot more people were there because it was an Olympic year," Renetta Seiler said. "But I was a lot more calm this year because I knew what to expect."

Seiler placed second in the weight throw with a heave of 63'11-1/2", followed by Kirsten Schultz, who finished eighth with a hurl of 51'8". Seiler's mark was just an inch under her personal record.

"Both Kirsten and Renetta threw decent," Fritz said. "Kirsten did a great job by making finals, and I was happy she got there because it was her last indoor meet."

Also in competition was triple jumper Vanitta Kinard, who placed fourth in the event as she jumped 43' 5-1/4". It was also Kinard's second time at the meet, and she said she wasn't trying to peak, but rather work on her routine for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend.

"I had a new approach this week," Kinard said. "I took a 16-step approach instead of a full stride of 18."

Karissa Stewart competed in the 60-meter dash, but her time did not qualify her for the finals.

The only male to make the trip was Travis Livingston, who posted a 7.98 time in the 60-meter hurdles. Livingston did not qualify for the finals.

Meanwhile, up in Ames, Iowa, other K-State tracksters were competing in a last-chance qualifier meet.

Keith Black posted the third best time in the country to date with a time of 45.80 seconds in the 400-meter dash.

Black's numbers earned him the second place spot in the event and automatically qualified him for the NCAA tournament.

Weight-thrower Gene Petersen strengthened his personal record in the shot put when he tossed 58'3", which placed him fourth in the finals.

Emily Diederich, Ryan Johnson and Scott Galas ran in the 800-meter run.

K-State finishes its indoor season this weekend in Indianapolis.

DISCOVER THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE 'CANYON SUITE'

▶ Artist **Christina McPhee** will discuss her work and **Georgia O'Keeffe's "Canyon Suite"** at the first Wednesday's food for thought at noon Wednesday in the Beach Museum of Art. McPhee's art, titled "Ft. Laramie Officer's Quarters IV: Sioux Pipebag Overlay," is on display.

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail (andra@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
You don't have to join a health club to use this equipment. See Health&Sex for the details on how to get involved at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Panhandle
4 Where Anna taught
8 Alternative to a crystal ball
12 Homophone for "ore"
13 Canyon occurrence
14 Medley
15 Pitiable
17 Hay there
18 Excessively
19 Formal discussions
21 Within the last week or so
24 Ruin the veneer
25 Bat material
26 Grooved on
28 Supermarket section
32 Mulligan, for one
34 Festive
36 Pallet
37 Board
39 Potential syrup
41 Prior night
42 Actor Beatty
44 One may play in the string section
46 Litigants
50 Attack command
51 Breed of steed with speed
52 "...Cuckoo's Nest" Oscar winner
56 Pinta partner
57 Prefix with dollar or Disney
58 I
59 Aforementioned
60 Tackle-box item
61 York's rank: abbr.

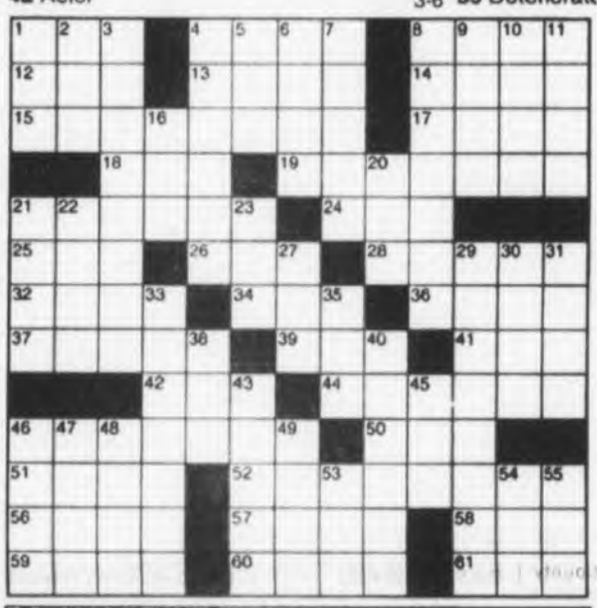
DOWN
1 Freighter front
2 Corn spike
3 Actress Wyler
4 Infield position
5 "— bin ein Berliner"
6 Ooh'ed and —
7 Computer connection
8 Little Dipper star
9 Large amount
10 Luce publication
11 Witticisms
16 Place-kicker's pride
20 Ovine remark
21 Grate
22 "Como — usted?"
23 Harbor craft
27 Accelerator pedal
29 Draws
30 Not pre-recorded
31 It's west of Nod
33 Soured
35 Run up the phone bill
38 Ring around the collar?
40 Duel tool
43 Postpone
45 Spasm
46 Thumbs down from Siskel and Ebert
47 Met melody
48 Punjabi princess
49 Swing on a pivot
53 Prior to
54 Future phalarope
55 Deteriorate

Solution time: 23 mins.

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B	L	I	Z	Z	A	R	D		P	A	L	E
R	E	D		O	S	S	I	E		I	K	E
O	I	L	Y		T	O	R	N	A	D	O	S
M	A	Y	A	S		N	E	I	L			
			W	O	O			G	L	O	V	E
R	A	I	N	S	T	O	R	M		D	I	X
O	N	C	E		I	D	E	A		O	N	A
D	I	E	D		S	A	G	S		R	O	M

Yesterday's answer

3-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-6 CRYPTOQUIP

L'P HVQFF SQAI RYAKI DPSLRQ HYQF LK YKQ QDA DKP YVN NUQ YNUQA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE WOULD AUTO MECHANICS GO SWIMMING? IT'S SIMPLE: DOWN IN THE CAR POOL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



So you want to get that deposit back? Then spring cleaning is beckoning you. Grab those pails, brooms and cleaning products because it's time for

mopping up the slop



STORY BY YVONNE PEARSON • ILLUSTRATION BY MATT HAWKINS

Spring is known for warm weather, flowers blooming, green grass and the dreaded spring cleaning.

Some students admitted they do not do any spring cleaning.

"Our motto is, if it stinks, throw it out," Justin Moore, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said.

This seemed to be the consensus of students. However, there are some things students who care about cleanliness and safety could do to maintain their residences inside and out.

For the inside of homes, students should check for fire hazards, said Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of technical services at the Manhattan fire department.

"Some common things we find in homes are different types of turpentines, solvents, paint cans, car batteries and things like that," Tannehill said. "All of these things could potentially start a fire and should be taken down to the recycling center to be properly disposed of."

Students should also check extension cords and electric blankets for frayed cords, Tannehill said.

Other things that should be checked are fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

"It's real important that you have operating fire extinguishers and smoke detectors," said Tannehill.

To check a fire extinguisher, one should shake the canister. If powder can be felt slipping back and forth it is safe. If it does not move or if it makes a clunking noise, it is a faulty extinguisher and should be replaced.

Tannehill said this should be done at least every two years.

Having a smoke detector cuts the chances of dying in a fire in half. A detector's life-saving power is cut if it stops working. That's why testing should be done once a month and batteries should be installed annually.

Another part of spring cleaning is finding ways to cut high utility bills.

"Some of the biggest wastes of energy are either leaky faucets or dirty furnace filters," said Dennis Boddy, department manager at Ace Hardware and Appliance. "Those are both really easy to maintain."

Furnace filters should be checked once a month and replaced when they are full of dirt. When replacing a filter, always make sure the airflow arrow is pointed up and vacuum around the furnace.

"You'd be surprised by how much money you could save if you'd just make it a routine to clean and change filters," said Boddy.

Savings on utilities is not limited to the inside of the house.

Students living in mobile homes should look at their roofs and make sure the coating is good.

"There should be a real good reflective coating on there," said Boddy. "If it doesn't have a good reflective coating it won't be able to cool off the inside of the home."

Boddy said he suggests using a reflective roof coating such as "Snow Roof." It is bright white, 90-percent reflective and cools roof temperatures from 200 to 80 degrees. It can be used on mobile homes, tar roofs, asphalt roofs, metal and concrete.

Gutters should also be checked to make sure they are clean and not falling away from the home.

Boddy said if gutters are falling away from the house, just pound them back into place. If this does not work, a new one should be installed.

They also need to be cleaned out with a water hose to ensure proper flow of water.

To help clean up the community, the city will conduct its annual Spring Clean-Up from March 31 through April 4.

"Citizens can put out pretty much anything they want to get rid of at this time," said Chuck Williams of City Hall Public Works Department. "It's proven to be a valuable program to assisting citizens and students with no charge to them."

City crews will pick up yard waste, limbs and branches. Refuse contractors will be responsible for all trash and debris during their normal pick-up time.

All yard waste must be in yard waste paper bags, which can be purchased at local retail stores. Limbs and branches must be in separate piles and placed on the curb in order to be picked up.

Refuse contractors will pick up anything that can be loaded by one person. Major household appliances, tires, batteries, concrete, rock rubble or other household hazardous waste will not be picked up.

"This is a time when students can get rid of old chairs, tables, TVs or whatever else they want to get rid of," Williams said. "It's a great time for people to go through and clean up their areas. Not only in their own rooms and apartments, but around their buildings as well."

▶ **What does the city have for you?**
The city of Manhattan has established days when you can get rid of that big ol' couch and other large clutter. Find out when and where and what you need to do by going to the E-Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu) and click on the A&E icon.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

TO WEDGE OR NOT TO WEDGE

A student from Texas A&M, John Culpepper, and his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, were indicted on a charge of criminal hazing in December. A grand jury found fraternity members guilty of lifting a candidate off of his feet by the waistband of his underwear. The candidate suffered from a severe wedgie that resulted in the surgical removal of one of his testicles.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

The United States signed a lease with Moscow with the agreement that the United States would pay an annual rental of $72,500 rubles for the rental of the embassy in Moscow. At the time, $72,500 rubles was the equivalent to $60,000. The lease is still good for another nine years, but with the devaluation of the ruble, $72,500 in rubles is equivalent to $22.56. The United States continues to resist Moscow's attempts to renegotiate the lease early.

Royal Purple Paint & Body
collision experts 776-6920

American Legion
BINGO
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Congratulations to the 1997-98 Blue Key Class

Greg Davis
Amy Danahy
Jason Ellis
Carla Huhtanen
Ryan Kershen
Amy Knedlik
Jennafer Neufeld
Ryan Laudermilk
Kristen Mehan
Kate Tirrell
Brian Olsen
Tim Riemann
Rhett Turjillo
JoAnn Rothwell

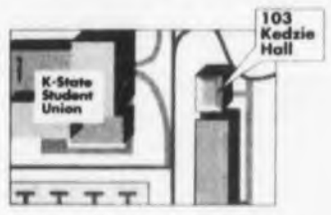
CONGRATULATIONS
to the members of
Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society
1997-1998

Aaron Ball
Lori Ballou
Amy Bartel
Sarah Basore
James Boomer
Lindsay Brinkley
Patrick Carney
Laura Cress
Charles Day
Becca Dikeman
Shaina Drummond
Kimberly Ebben
Julie Elliot
Julia Emack
Brigid Flynn
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Emily Hoover
Jeanne Lynch
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Tad Melichar
Melissa Miller
Craig Mobley
Meghan Mueseler
Amy Nery
Jodi Pape
Paul Robben
Ruth Rostocil
Ashley Schmidt
Shawn Smith
Kevin Stamm
Keri Stoner
Leigh Teagarden
Sarah Thomas
Christine Wiese
Alice Williams

Scholars--chosen for leadership--united to serve

CLASSIFIEDS

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

ANY LOCAL band, of any Genre, interested in MASSIVE, free exposure, contact Spencer at 395–3988.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776–4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

JERRY FOURNIER with Chapman Securities and representing Putnam Retirement Plans will be on campus March 7, 1997. Putnam is an authorized retirement plan by the Board of Regents. Jerry will be in Union Room 203 between 10a.m.– 3:30p.m. on March 7. Questions call (800)776–3780.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539–3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539–0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: DESIGNER ladies watch. Call to identify. 587–0029.

FOUND: WALKMAN outside 114 Burt Hall, may be claimed at 139 Caldwell.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537–9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537–0428.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539–2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX– August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539–2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632–2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537–0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

Fall Leasing
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Cozy one-bedroom close to campus. Call 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please– will call as soon as possible.

BASEMENT APARTMENT near campus, available immediately. 539-8612, leave message.

Leasing
Now For
August
Cambridge
Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom
Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. August lease, $247.50 each. 537–7087.

Spacious
Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call
539-3638

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776–2102.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776–1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632–2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL– Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

MOORE
APTS.
Summer & Fall
Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or
Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info.
Call
537-7542
or
537-4567
(after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases
Available

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March– July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR
FALL 1997
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water, Trash & Cable Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet neighborhood. New carpet/ paint, 537-0982.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776–1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539–2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bec oom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587–0399.

PLAN
AHEAD
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING
FOR
JUNE & AUGUST
CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now in 12 plex. Water/ trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. 701 N. Ninth. $390. Alliance 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Diamond Real Estate
Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now
for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an
appointment
537-7701

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537–7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539–2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539–3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, $600, 776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539–1554.

SPLIT LEVEL close to campus, off-street parking, large yard, fireplace, two bath, 4– 5 bedrooms, newly remodeled, available June 1, $1075. Open house March 8, 1– 3p.m., 1830 Elaine Dr.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537–2497.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776–3804.

TWO– THREE-BEDROOM, full bath, main floor and basement. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $500. Available now. 537–8656.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, fully furnished, $16,000, 537–3901.

MUST SELL two-bedroom, great condition, washer/ dryer, $6500. 539–5297.

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587–8642.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment now- July 31st, Woodway Apartments. By pool, Contact April 776–9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Westchester Park. Call Heather. 776–5727.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 776-1442.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Non-smoker, no pets. 539–7922. 537–3273 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587–4669.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW– SHARE five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. You pay $150. Ask for Courtney, 537–4829.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776–4928.

CLOSE TO campus 1838 Anderson. Three-bedroom, two bath. Sublease for June and July. Price negotiable! Call 539–1606.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. End of May to Aug. 1. Low rent and bills. Pool, laundry and close to Rec. Contact Heather at 539–5918.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for mid-May through end of July. Water and trash paid. Call 539-4782 ask for Heather, call after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM MID-MAY– July 31. Rent negotiable, water, trash paid, across street from campus, very large rooms, 537–2386.

SUBLEASE FROM March 1. (Only summer, OK). Share two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan. You just pay $200 per month, I will pay for the rest. Great deal! Call 776–6733.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM duplex with two full bathroom available May 20, quiet neighborhood, call Angie 587–0159.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Chase Manhattan, four-bedroom. Call if interested, 776–1383. Ask for Joey, Kristie or Michelle.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious, clean two-bedroom, walk-out patio to pool. May 20th to July 31st. Must see. 776–8711.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587–1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537–0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

49 PEOPLE needed to lose weight and earn extra income. (800)921–7078.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000– $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918–7767, ext.A304.

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RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

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CITADEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Without Shannon, there would have been no case," Vojdik said. "It's rare that a person will come forward and be subject to the hostility and abuse and stand up to the massive opposition.

"You need a person strong enough to take the abuse and open the door and to stand up to that should be applauded."

Vojdik said if Faulkner hadn't been the one to initially come forward, the Citadel still might be all male.

"The women there now say they wouldn't have brought the lawsuit," Vojdik said. "They preferred to keep a low profile."

In her speech, Vojdik also touched on the Citadel haircut policy for incoming cadets.

"The Citadel argued that it was a neutral requirement, and if Shannon wanted equality, it meant getting the same haircuts as the males," Vojdik said. "The haircut is not gender neutral — it is inherently masculine, and it misses the point totally."

Vojdik revealed information regarding the background of the case, and that included the influence and role of the Citadel alumni.

They did everything and anything they could to keep their alma mater all male, she said.

"The alumni posed as one of our major barriers," Vojdik said. "They were very organized, and their support wasn't limited to letter writing. They provided money for the legal battle, and they mobilized politically to lobby the governor and legislature.

"I think a large part of the alumni's actions were done in fear and reluctance to allow women to enter the Citadel."

An estimated $500,000 was spent by alumni for legal fees.

Vojdik said Faulkner started the process, but it is far from completed.

"It's not enough to open the door," she said. "We need to go beyond that."

4 arrested in Salina in connection to New Mexico double homicide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Four men were arrested in Salina, on Monday after police found them traveling in a car belonging to one of two men found dead in an Albuquerque motel room.

The four men weren't immediately identified.

Police discovered two men dead in a room at the Imperial Motel on Feb. 25.

Police consider the case a double homicide and were searching for a car belonging to one of the victims, Victor Monzon, 41, of Albuquerque.

The four men were arrested in Monzon's car at about 4 p.m. Monday, said Albuquerque Police Department spokesman Tony Herrera.

"We have the car and four men," he said. "They are being held on suspicion of auto theft."

Herrera said Albuquerque detectives were traveling to Kansas.

The second victim in the slaying was Jesus Contreras, 33, also of Albuquerque.

RAFFERTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Last year," he said, "every candidate talked about this. Now it doesn't seem to be an issue anymore. It's not just opening the doors, it's actively seeking students out."

"If you can get students to vote, you can get them to talk," Hock said. "And it doesn't even matter how many actually vote — it's how many you can get to talk after the elections."

Rafferty said he believes the main issues mentioned in this campaign are parking, student fees and teacher evaluations, but all three have been discussed for some time within SGA. Moreover, the proposed solutions are already past the planning stages, he said.

As for student fees, Rafferty said he doesn't want to promise they won't be raised, citing Jeff Peterson's trouble with how to fund replacement X-ray machines in Lafene Health Center. Peterson campaigned on the promise that fees wouldn't be increased, and so refused to raise them to buy new machines, he said.

The trick, Rafferty said, will be to find and fund services that benefit the greatest portion of the student body.

"Last year, we talked to students and asked whether they would want lower fees with less services, or to raise fees to maintain the services," he said. "Most said they'd rather have lower fees."

Hock said the University should spend the most money on services that benefit the greatest portion of the student body.

"If no one uses the service, we should ignore it," he said.

Rafferty said teacher evaluations represent an issue that refuses to die, but one that many might not realize didn't always exist as a problem at K-State. Tevals used to be published in book form, he said.

"People started reading them less and less," he said, "and eventually lost interest."

He said now might be a good time to bring them back.

Overall, the two candidates say they're looking forward to seeing the solutions put in place, but more importantly, they look forward to future challenges.

"Whoever is in office when these problems are solved wins the political lottery," Hock said. "We're more interested in looking for the problems K-State will face in the future, so we can get started with solving them right now."

Rafferty said although they are newcomers to SGA, they at least have two useful attributes — a desire to help out and a fresh new look at the process of government.

"We can learn the ropes quickly," he said. "We plan to surround ourselves with a brain trust — experts in the various issues we might have to deal with. We'll listen to them."

Hock said they both have an obvious interest in making sure SGA isn't run into the ground.

"We both have to be here another year," he said. "If the system fails, it hurts us too."

BURNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

like to emphasize safety for students, especially in regards to drinking and driving.

"Our proposal is for a shuttle system from Aggieville to various sites," Burns said.

He said they had done the math and figured that fee increase of $0.96 per student would fund this project.

Secondly, Burns and Miller would like to improve communication with the students.

"We want to communicate with the student population more," Burns said.

By doing this they feel they can increase student participation in SGA and campus activities.

The two candidates have several ideas that they hope will achieve this.

"We're going to emphasize student involvement," Miller said.

Along these lines, Miller said they would like to increase voter turnout. He said last year only about 15 percent, or 3,000 students, of the student body participated in the elections.

"I think the Collegian could help everyone out by letting everyone know when voting is — March 10, 11 and 12," Miller said.

Burns said they would like to send mailers to students justifying fee increases by breaking them down.

"I think every student can understand them if they have it right in front of them," Burns said.

"We're going to show where the student money is going. Just the increases, not the whole tuition," Miller said.

"We would like to write an editorial in the Collegian every two weeks to inform students," Burns said.

Finally, Burns and Miller would like to improve the line schedule. Burns said they have gone away from the idea of publicizing teacher evaluations. The area that they are looking to improve upon is the listing of instructors in the line schedule.

Burns said he feels there are too many blanks and staff listings.

"They know who their staff is going to be for the next semester," Burns said.

He would like to have the majority of the instructor spaces filled and when they are not sure, he said they could put to be announced in the space.

"We're looking to make a difference," Burns said.

He said that the changes they would like to make if elected are not going to be huge changes, but small things that can make a difference for K-State students.

"We're not going to change the entire infrastructure. We are going to do little things that can make a difference," Burns said.

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MARCH 5, 1997
WEDNESDAY



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FORECAST PAGE 2

MANHATTAN, KS 66506

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WE ALL WANT TO BE HIP, BUT IS IT GOOD FOR OUR SOCIETY?

▶ **Russell Fortmeyer** explains how modern society has slowly turned into a soulless entity looking to flimsy ideals of hip and cool to complete itself.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Health&Sex 9
In Thursday's paper
Valeri Crenshaw speaks about concealed weapons on the Opinion page.

CATS DEFEAT SOONERS, 81-56, IN 1ST ROUND OF TOURNEY.

▶ The women's basketball team captured the first round win of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

See **SPORTS** Page **7**



Juveniles may be tried as adults for charges related to slaying

▶ **3 CHARGED** with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder in Friday's shooting.

CHRISTA K. CAREY
staff reporter

A lifetime Manhattan resident was shot to death last weekend.

Wanda A. Norman, 44, was killed in her boyfriend's Countryside Estates trailer at 10:50 p.m. Friday at 42 Powerline Place.

Her boyfriend, John Garner, 37, was seriously wounded and is under care at Mercy Health Center.

Three people, Dureal D. Campbell and Schakeer J. Davis, both 17 and residing at 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 12, and Delisha E. Branch, 25, of 466 Maple Wind Trailer Court in Ogden, were charged with first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

All three suspects are being held on $250,000 bonds. Campbell is being held at the Riley County Jail, Davis at the juvenile detention facility in Junction City, and Branch at the Geary County Women's Facility.

The suspects could be facing the Hard 40, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said. The Hard 40 is 40 years of imprisonment without parole.

On Monday, Kennedy asked the court to try 17-year-old Davis as an adult.

Campbell, also 17, will be tried as an adult because he was on probation for a felony theft conviction.

Being tried as an adult results in more severe penalties. Adult courts can hand out stiffer punishments than juvenile courts.

All three will appear in Riley County court again next Monday.

The Riley County Investigations Department and Kennedy would not comment on a possible motive.

However, Wanda Norman's parents, Mervin and Peggy Norman, said police reported to them the details of the shooting.

As relayed by Peggy Norman, the suspects were looking for someone other than Garner or Wanda Norman. Upon entering the residence by shooting the lock off the front door and breaking a window, one of the suspects allegedly shot Garner in the face and in the side. Then Branch allegedly shot Wanda Norman in the head, but it was unclear whether Branch allegedly did all the shooting, Peggy Norman said.

After Branch allegedly shot Wanda Norman, she allegedly tried to shoot Garner again, but the gun misfired. The three then fled the trailer, Peggy Norman said police told her.

Police would not comment on the weapon or if it has been recovered.

Wanda Norman and Garner were arrested Feb. 20 on drug possession charges. Norman was arrested for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Garner was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. They were both released on bond.

"Whoever killed my daughter should get the max," Peggy Norman said.

Clinton bans funding for clone studies

▶ **CLINTON URGES** human cloning research to cease for ethical debate.



Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Declaring the creation of life a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science, President Clinton on Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning. He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical effect is better understood.

Clinton, warning against trying to play God, directed all federal agencies not to allocate money for cloning of human beings — although he acknowledged Tuesday that the government is not now funding such research.

"I just wanted to make sure that we keep it that way," Clinton said during an Oval Office appearance before he departed for Arkansas to inspect tornado damage.

Citing the cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland, Clinton asked the National Bioethics Advisory Commission last week to review the ramifications cloning would have for humans and report back to him in 90 days.

But Clinton said he decided to restrict use of federal funds after learning that researchers in Oregon had cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos — the world's first cloned primates and the closest step yet to humans.

"Human cloning would have to raise deep concerns, given our most cherished concepts of faith and

See **CLONES,** Page **12**

▶ **The local angle.** K-State biology professors and students have mixed feelings about the future of cloning. Find out the full story on Page 12.

Increased voter turnout needed in SGA election



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

In the last student body election, only about 15 percent of the campus was compelled to vote.

Although such a small minority is responsible for electing student leaders, those leaders are charged with representing the entire student population.

The upcoming Student Government Association elections March 10-12 mean more than electing a name and a face. They affect what kind of issues will be dealt with next year and how well they will be done.

The power of an SGA president can be flexed on a state-wide basis, as former-president Jeff Peterson attempted to do with his Access the Future campaign for lowering tuition during his two years in office.

Or it can be used to effect campus change within the Kansas Board of Regents system, as current president Chris Hansen has attempted to do with faculty and course evaluations.

See **SGA,** Page **12**

▶ **Countdown to elections.** The Collegian will bring front page coverage of student body president and vice president candidates and in-depth articles dealing with SGA.

▶ **Candidates' Corner.** The Collegian is running a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates.
Today's candidates: Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik.

"I'M IN MY 400- AND 500-LEVEL CLASSES NOW, AND YOU START TO REALIZE MORE AND MORE THAT YOU'RE THE ONLY BLACK STUDENT IN CLASS. IT'S LIKE WHEN YOU SEE A WHITE SHIRT WITH A BLACK DOT ON IT. WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE SHIRT, YOU'LL NOTICE THE BLACK DOT FIRST."

A day in the life

STORY BY D. SCOTT FRITCHEN • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

▶ **2 STUDENTS** experience racial discrimination, lack of diversity in classroom, at fraternity.

It was still noticeable during a lecture in his first college history class four years ago: a hundred eyes in shades of blue, hazel and green turned in his direction when he raised his hand to ask a question. Ever since elementary school, he sat almost alone among the majority.

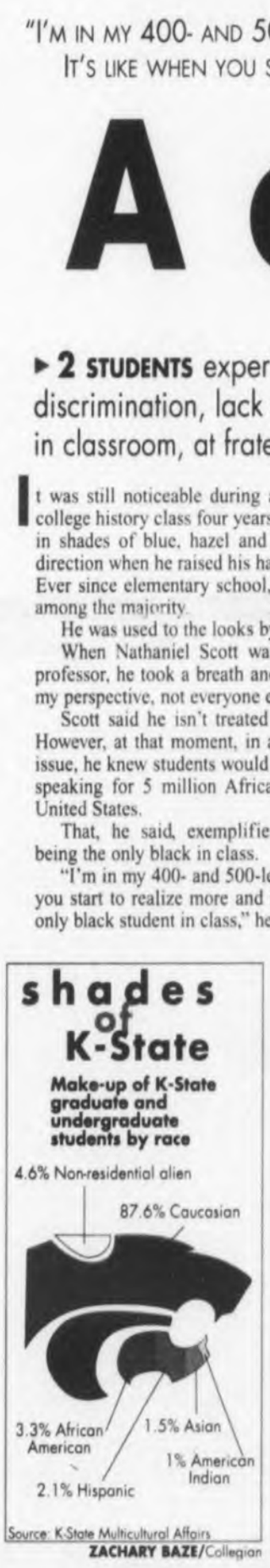
He was used to the looks by now.

When Nathaniel Scott was recognized by the professor, he took a breath and said, "This is from my perspective, not everyone else who is black."

Scott said he isn't treated differently in class. However, at that moment, in addressing a cultural issue, he knew students would perceive that he was speaking for 5 million African Americans in the United States.

That, he said, exemplifies the unfairness of being the only black in class.

"I'm in my 400- and 500-level classes now, and you start to realize more and more that you're the only black student in class," he said. "It's like when you see a white shirt with a black dot on it. When you look at the shirt, you'll notice the black dot first."



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

William Hicks, junior in agricultural economics, also felt the looks the first time his dark hands gathered silverware and he carried his food tray amid a crowded Union Staterøom. After he walked past the glances of several seated blacks, he wandered to a different section and ate his lunch with his new white fraternity brothers.

For most of his life, blond and brown hair was all he knew.

"I feel the eyes in class when people talk about issues like civil rights," he said. "Everyone looks at me to see if I'm going to get mad."

As two of the 592 black undergraduates who populate the K-State campus, Scott and Hicks said they agree racial boundaries still exist on the K-State campus.

"I think racially, if numbers were more even, you wouldn't be so surprised to see a black face in your class," Hicks said.

K-State Associate Athletic Director Veryl Switzer said there is no comparison in the awareness of diversity that he experienced as a K-State student in the 1950s to the levels reached in the 1990s.

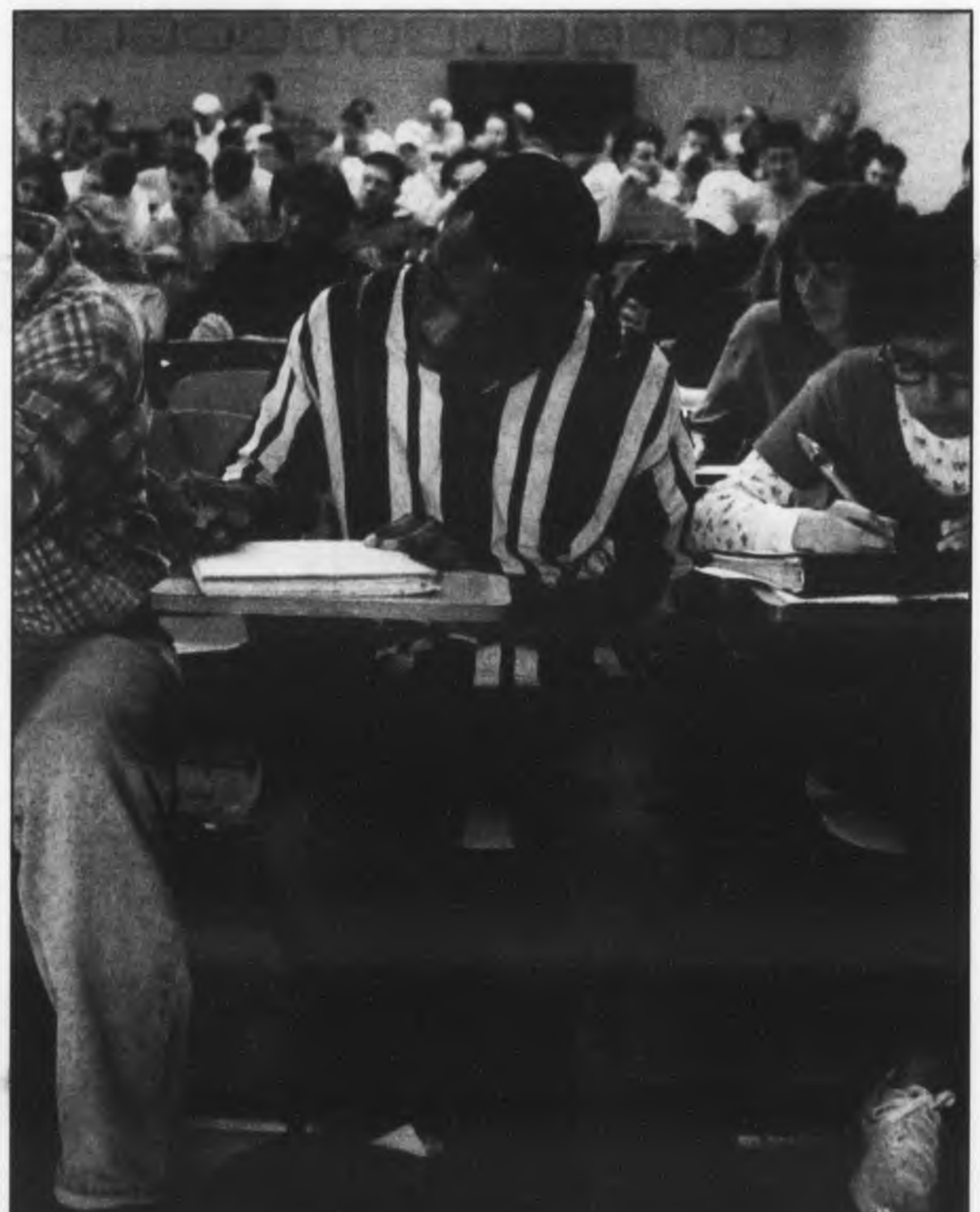
But Switzer said it is important to befriend all people, no matter what their race is.

"If you're part of the majority, you should be friendly enough to make the minority not feel isolated in class," he said. "The burden falls on the shoulders of the majority."

Switzer makes it a practice to greet people as he walks through campus. He said people almost always return the greeting.

"I like to test the environment," he said. "Sometimes we don't apply it, but K-State is a friendly environment. It's full of friendly people. It's

See **EXPERIENCE,** Page **6**



ABOVE. ANDRE BANKS, junior in business, sits in his sociology class Monday afternoon in Kedzie Hall. Banks said he is not the only black person in the class of 170, but on this day he was the only one that attended.

LEFT. BANKS walks through campus Monday afternoon.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

PICK UP APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

▶ Student Health Advisory Committee applications will be available Monday in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. March 20.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• MCVEIGH'S LAWYER DECIDES NOT TO SEEK DELAY IN TRIAL.

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers decided Tuesday not to seek a delay in his trial, saying they believe the Oklahoma City bombing suspect can get a fair trial despite a newspaper story on his purported confession.

The defense team made the decision after discussing options with McVeigh, and then meeting with U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch and prosecutors.

"We did not ask for a continuance. We gathered with the government and with the judge, and we were all on the same page," lawyer Stephen Jones said as he left the 45-minute meeting at the federal courthouse.

He said jury selection will start as scheduled, on March 31.

"That's what our client wants and that's what we want, and I think that's what everybody wants," he said.

Prosecutor Pat Ryan said he did not believe a delay was necessary.

"I share the confidence of Mr. Jones and the court that the people here will be able to give Mr. McVeigh a fair trial," he said.

The meeting came a day after Jones said he was considering a 90-day delay in the start of McVeigh's trial because of a story published by the Dallas Morning News. The paper cited the defense memorandum that said McVeigh admitted to driving the explosives-laden truck that demolished the Oklahoma City federal building in April 1995.

Jones accused the newspaper of basing its story on a document he said it stole from his computer files. The defense later said the confession was a ploy to elicit statements from someone else the defense suspected in the bombing.

Neither Ryan nor Jones had a heightened concern about selecting an impartial jury.

"We'll give more attention to the extent to which jurors have seen maybe accounts of this case, but other than that we expect the jury selection process to go forward as planned," Ryan said.

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the bombing, which killed 168 people. Nichols will be tried after McVeigh, but a date has not been set.

• PERUVIAN REBELS REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE FOR EXILE TO CUBA.

LIMA, Peru — Cuba is willing to take in the Peruvian rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima, but the leftist guerrillas — in the third month of their siege — don't want to go.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori came away from his surprise visit to Cuba on Monday with the asylum offer from Fidel Castro. In Lima, however, guerrilla leader Nestor Cerpa scoffed at the idea of going into exile.

Cerpa refused to attend an afternoon negotiating session with the government in Lima. He told reporters that the only place he wants to go after the crisis is resolved is the Peruvian jungle where his guerrilla movement — which draws its ideology from Castro's Cuban revolutionaries — was born.

Castro said he will give the rebels asylum only if asked, and there was no immediate indication that Fujimori had asked them.

• SOME FLOOD VICTIMS CLEAN UP, OTHERS AWAIT THE WORST.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Muddy rivers slowly retreated to their banks in parts of Kentucky, revealing acres of muck-covered destruction, while people along the rising Ohio River braced for a record crest.

Two more bodies were found Monday as water receded, raising the death toll to 12 in Kentucky. In all, 48 deaths were blamed on weekend storms, flooding and tornadoes in the region, including 25 killed by twisters in Arkansas.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Little American Royal late registration** will be available this week in Weber Hall. Sign up to show on April 5 during the All University Open House. There will be a meeting for all contestants at 6 p.m. Thursday in Weber 123.
- **Manhattan Christian College** will be host to the 1997 Athearn Lectures: "Science and God." Richard Knopp of Lincoln Christian College will give the lectures today and Thursday. Today's lecture will be in All Faiths Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday's lecture will be in the Manhattan Christian College Chapel from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web Job Search Strategies Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.
- **K-ASPA, K-State's public administration student body,** will present a panel discussion on privatization of jobs at Fort Riley at 7 tonight in Waters 041. The panel will include representatives from the American Federation of Government Employees and Fort Riley.
- **The Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight in Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **Archaeology of Northeast Kansas** will meet today. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $14 for individuals and $20 for couples.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- No reports of note were made.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, MARCH 3

- At 9:17 a.m., Branden Rodenbeck reported a past vehicle burglary. An AM/FM compact disc player was taken. Loss was $400.
- At 5:58 p.m., Bill Corey reported the past theft of a texture spray compressor from 3303 Valleywood. Loss was $300.
- At 7:36 p.m., Tacey Teel reported the past theft of a blue 1986 Chevy pickup with a topper, license plate KS LPQ119, from 1408 Beechwood Terrace. Loss was $2,500.
- At 9:24 p.m., Damon Engelhaupt reported hit-and-run damage to his parked car at 915 Denison Ave.

• TUESDAY, MARCH 4

- At 12:53 a.m., Lawrence Conner reported the past theft of a brown leather wallet, containing cash and credit cards, from Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St. Loss was $50.
- At 1:28 a.m., Keith Dewayne Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:50 a.m., Brandy Rice reported a past vehicle burglary at 302 Summit Ave. The vehicle's window was broken, and a car stereo was taken. Amount of loss had not been determined.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If it does, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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1st collegiate WOW chapter initiated

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

The first college chapter of Women of the World organization was initiated Tuesday afternoon at the UMB Theatre in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.



MICAH ARMBRUSTER/Collegian

JOAN FINNEY spoke yesterday afternoon at the Women of the World organizational meeting. The organization met in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The primary goal of the K-State Women of the World College Chapter will be to promote the education and involvement of all individuals who want to participate in the modern democratic process in both existing and emerging democracies worldwide, Lynn Hinkle said. Hinkle is the founder and president of WOW.

Joan Finney, former Kansas governor and WOW member, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's event. She encouraged women to become involved in business and profession.

"The change comes on the campuses," Finney said. "It's the young people who initiate the change."

To further that change, each college chapter is provided with a flexibility of focus consisting of three committees that can be formed depending on the will and direction of that chapter.

The economic, political and leadership committees provide members with the opportunity to choose what they are most interested in.

"We wanted the chapters to be able to decide their own agenda and set their own priorities," said Steffany Carrel, board member and former K-State student.

Members might choose to become involved, either individually or as a committee, in the opportunities advanced by the WOW parent organization in its efforts to train women worldwide in their respective political systems.

"Anyone who considers herself to be part of the future will want to be involved with this organization," Hinkle said. "We will give her the tools to positively affect her own future."

Anything that unites and empowers women can be a positive force, Ruth Ann Wefald, co-sponsor of the event, said.

"It will broaden the horizon for women and get them to think globally," she said.

WOW's initial success stemmed from the training sessions in St. Petersburg in Russia in 1993.

Russian women interested in taking a seat in the Parliament were trained on how to send out their messages, how to effectively use the media and how to communicate with voters.

As a result, the women were able to collect the 35,000 signatures needed to be on the ballet. Also, because of WOW's first leadership training program in 1993, the Women's Party of St. Petersburg was started. The organization now has 15,000 members.

K-State's chapter's membership fee is $15 per semester. Five of the $15 will go to the parent organization. Carrel wrote a check for the one time $100 fee to begin the chapter.

What the K-State chapter does will really dictate what WOW will do on other campuses, Carrel said.

"I think it allows a lot of opportunity that's out there," Maggie Keating, junior in political science, said. "I think this organization can come together and be a force on campus."

WOW is now in the process of choosing co-advisors for the K-State chapter.

People interested in the organization can visit WOW's website at (http://www.astrawow.com/astra).

The site allows people to communicate with WOW members and will help future college chapters to talk with one another.

Riemann prepares for final interview

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter



Riemann

If at first you do not succeed, try again.

This could be the motto for Tim Riemann.

Riemann, junior in pre-law and agricultural economics, was informed Feb. 27 that he was a finalist for the $30,000 Truman Scholarship.

Riemann was one of four K-State nominees for the scholarship in January.

When the finalists were announced, Riemann was among those chosen.

Since the Truman committee looks at hundreds of applications, there is an appeals process, which enables universities to encourage the committee to look at an applicant one more time.

"The University appealed on my behalf," Riemann said. "They go through so many applications that K-State just asked them to look at mine again, because they thought I was a good choice."

The Truman committee reviewed Riemann's application again and chose him as a finalist.

Riemann will now join other Truman finalists March 14 in Kansas City, Mo., for a final interview. Recipients will be announced March 28.

City Commission approves funding for bike path, safety improvements

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission met Tuesday night to approve the 1998 request for funds from the City/University Special Projects Fund.

These funds will be used to complete campus-wide projects at K-State.

The City/University Special Projects Fund was formed when the City of Manhattan annexed K-State in July 1994.

When the fund was formed, it was decided that each proposed project must be found to be mutually beneficial to the community of Manhattan and K-State.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, once again opened his presentation to the commission by playing a short excerpt of "The Wabash Cannonball" through his laptop computer. He then reviewed with the commission how much money is being requested for each project.

The list entails six separate projects that combine to form a $342,000 grand total.

"The great thing about these projects is that each and every one of them came from student proposals," Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president, said.

Heading up the list is the request for $50,000 for bicycle infrastructure improvements.

This money will be put toward adding bicycle parking stalls, constructing new paths on campus and finishing phase two of the bicycle master plan.

Phase one of the plan will be completed this year with the addition of a new path directly north of Farrell Library. This addition will not only enhance the infrastructure, but also give K-State's campus emergency fire access from two sides, Muir said.

Listed as the second priority is the request of $45,000 to enhance campus lighting and safety.

This request allocates $25,000 for adding lights to McCain Auditorium, Nichols Hall and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art areas of campus.

The other $20,000 will be used to purchase three or four video cameras that will be installed in high-crime areas of campus.

These high-resolution cameras will tape continuously and be monitored by K-State Police in Edwards Hall.

The third priority on the list was a request of $25,000 to connect the Manhattan Public Library with Farrell's card catalog and database. This will give members of the community access to all of Farrell's literature and other online capabilities.

The commission approved the 1998 requests with a 5-0 vote.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said the process for approving the projects' monetary requests has improved each year.

"I really appreciate the work of the community and the University," Stunkel said.

Also covered in the meeting was the third reading of an ordinance that grants Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. a franchise with the City of Manhattan.

This franchise will change the way Manhattan residents pay their phone bills. Instead of paying a percentage of the total bill for phone-line access, residents will pay a flat rate of $1.02 per phone line.

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THURSDAY
Valeri Crenshaw looks at the proposed legislation concerning the legalization of concealed weapons. How could this affect daily life at K-State? Watch tomorrow's opinion page for the answer.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Women's basketball at K-State needs kudos for this season's Big 12 performance

Because the K-State men's basketball team hasn't been quite up to par as of late, we ask that you turn your eyes to another venue — the K-State women.

Much to every sportscaster's surprise, the Cats have whipped through the Big 12 conference this season, surprising many opponents along the way.

After all, K-State was predicted to finish 11th in the conference after former coach Brian Agler left K-State. But Deb Patterson stepped in and has shocked the Big 12 onlookers, guiding the Wildcats to a fifth-place finish in the conference.

Senior forward Andria Jones took the Big 12 world by surprise, earning First-Team All-Big 12 honors on Sunday. Jones' senior leadership has helped direct the team through the Big 12, averaging upwards of 20 points per game. To say the least, this woman is a player.

Jones sits on a team that boasts two all-Americans in University of Kansas guard Tamecka Dixon and Texas Tech guard Alicia Thompson. Despite a loss to No. 1 KU on Feb. 22, the Cats have proven they can hang with the Big 12 elite.

Nobody really thought the women's basketball team was for real until it upset the Texas Longhorns at Bramlage Coliseum in February. It was a huge win.

K-State continues to do the same in Kansas City. With a 81-56 opening round shellacking against Oklahoma, the Cats have earned a spot in regionals today against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

It's a shame that the women's tournament isn't televised because with a win today, K-State has solid chance of returning to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 10 years.

It is in your province to support the women's basketball team whenever you can. If you can go to the tournament in Kansas City, Mo., do it. Tickets still remain and can be purchased through the Bramlage Coliseum box office.

If you can't make it, you can always count on the Collegian for complete women's tournament basketball coverage.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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▶ **TOLES**



▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

•MEATEATER HAS QUESTIONS ABOUT VEGETARIAN DIET, WAY OF LIFE.

Editor,

I am writing to respond to an article written by Page Getz earlier this week. She said one thing she does to make this world a better place is, among other things, choose not to eat slaughtered animals.

She has referred to this conviction of hers in other columns as well. I just have a question for her: Do you choose to be vegetarian because of dietary reasons or because it's cruel to animals to eat them? I just want clarification.

The animals of the earth were put here for humans to use. God gave humans dominion over all the animals of the earth; therefore, that is their intended purpose by God. It is not cruel to slaughter animals, and livestock is raised specifically for this purpose. Those cows aren't out there just to enjoy all the vegetation of the Earth.

For an alternative insight into this issue, listen to track 69 on Tool's "Undertow" compact disc.

David Magistro
senior in civil engineering

The love bug

A partner's bout with the flu can challenge commitment

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a sophomore in speech and theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary Renee at (mojo@ksu.edu).

If you love someone, I beg you to get the flu shot.

Not long ago, the bounds of my love were challenged by a wicked case of influenza. My normally handsome, active, strong boyfriend was reduced to a 103.5-degree mass of green-gray flesh piled on my couch.

Now, I'm not going to grumble about men when they are sick. Women commonly complain men are big babies when they fall ill. I won't say that because I am the world's worst whiner when I'm sick. So I have no place to judge men.

My man, Jeremiah, was a brave little soldier. He's just lucky I have been a mommy for much longer than I've been his girlfriend. At the first sign of a fever, my body kicked into high Mommy Mode.

There were cool washcloths, clear liquids and lots of TLC. I called into work for him explaining his illness. Medication times were exact and temperatures were taken at periodic intervals. Before I left for work, he was turned, fluffed, medicated and hydrated.

This was just day one.

By the end of day three, my patience was running thin ,and the Mommy Mode was weakening. I had two papers due and two exams within two days. I had to find time to study amid the fever and cough.

My apartment was a disaster. It looked like an inner-city hospital emergency room had collided with a laundromat mat and a school bus. Medication, dirty clothes and textbooks were everywhere.

And I missed Jeremiah. Sure, he was still there, sweaty and pale on the couch. But, we hadn't talked in three days. We hadn't cuddled or had dinner together. We hadn't gone to the store together or complained about work or school to each other.

The most intimate thing we had done during the course of his illness was have a quiet conversation while trying to bring his fever down by putting him in a tub of cool water. Trust me on this one, a grown man incoherently whining about cold water while you sit on the bathroom floor is not romantic.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

I was beginning to feel the pangs of resentment.

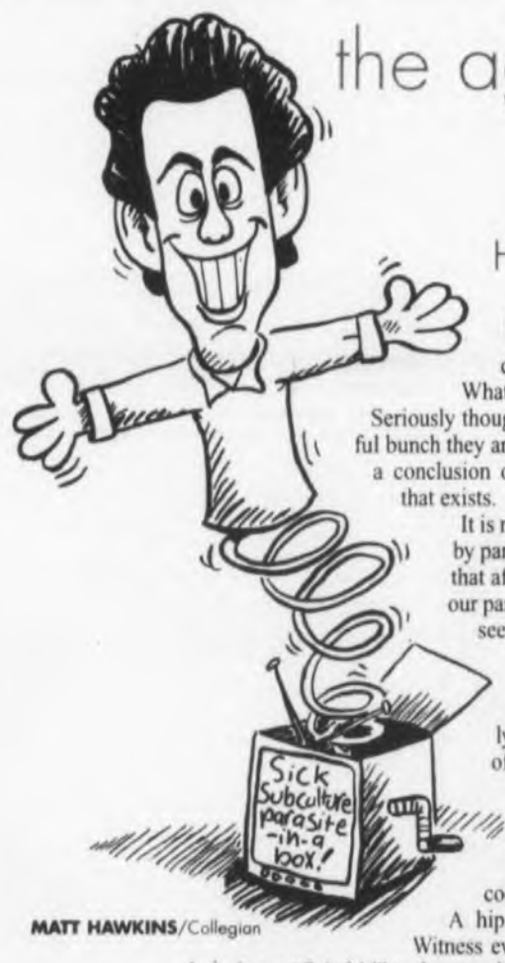
Then I remembered Superman and the people I work with. Soon the resentment was replaced by waves of guilt for feeling the resentment.

The actor who played Superman in the movies, Christopher Reeve, is paralyzed from the neck down from a horseback-riding accident a few years ago. His condition requires taxing care around the clock. He will never walk again; he will never help vacuum or do the dishes. Reeve and his wife will never again cuddle on the couch to watch their favorite TV show together. Yet, throughout this entire ordeal his wife has been by his side at every function he attends, every interview he does.

I work at the Riley County Seniors' Service Center. I know older adults who have had to take care of a spouse because of disease or illness. Continuous arduous care I cannot even imagine: bathing, feeding, dressing, everything. Some of their spouses have suffered from Alzheimer's or other illness where not only is the body weak but the mind as well. These devoted spouses continue this unselfish care, often for years.

To care for someone for the rest of their lives in that manner — that is true love. How could I be so childish and even slightly begrudge caring for the man I love for just a few days? I'm lucky. He'll be his normal, active, independent self again in just a few days.

Someday we will all grow old or, the gods forbid, meet with a terrible accident. Let us pray someone will be there who loves us enough to care for us in that way. Let us pray we each find someone we love enough to care for unconditionally. My weekend with the flu is over. I would do it again. I guess I can stop praying.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

the age of Cynicism

Has our society has lost all its **soul** and **spirituality**?

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Our generation is often referred to as cynical.

Whatever that means.

Seriously though, our parents' generation — the thoughtful bunch they are — question why we would arrive at such a conclusion of cynicism toward practically everything that exists.

It is not necessarily the way we have been raised by parents, it is the environment in which we live that affects our cynicism so profoundly. And it is our parents' generation that now controls what we see, buy, read and, for all intents and purposes, think.

The generations of people who have controlled society since 1945 have slowly increased the so-called "dumbing down" of society.

It might have started with tract homes and plastic everything, but it has evolved into a television-mad culture of consumers searching for the next cool thing.

A hip consciousness has pervaded in society. Witness everything from the popularity of the soulless sitcom "Seinfeld" to the crowds waiting for tables at ersatz theme and nostalgia restaurants. Sarcasm and irony replace the real and the spiritual.

I'm not arguing that Jerry Seinfeld isn't funny, but his humor has no redeeming value. His show is not a model of society, but of a sick subculture of parasites that live off the fruits of others. Seinfeld's best and worst contribution to society is the reinforcement of a feeling of being in the know — knowing something your colleagues do not.

It is a postmodern irony that is sorely out of date in many circles of intelligentsia, save a few uninspired artists, TV writers and architects. It's almost been completely exorcised from contemporary thought because of its ultimately unsatisfying, pessimistic effect on the individual.

Maybe in our quick-fix, instant-oatmeal culture, "Seinfeld" represents the unattainable high point for many Americans.

With superficial sitcom celebrities taking on the most importance in society, the other end of the spectrum is roundly filled out by the intelligentsia — the artists, the philosophers, the writers and the professionals. When one of them crosses over to popular culture, like a Maya Angelou, they are hailed for their brilliant efforts.

In Angelou's case, you have to make an "Oprah" appearance before you can really begin to sell the books.

The easiest example to illustrate this national problem is the movie industry.

Since I was born, the movie industry has slowly split itself into two separate entities serving two distinct categories of consumers, with a few gray areas.

It was the late 1970s when the mega-movies ("Jaws" and "Star Wars") took the industry into big money and product tie-ins. Although, to say movies are fueled by product tie-ins now seems tired.

The industry is now split between big-budget studio system, monoconcept movies and a small fringe of art films, either foreign or domestic, that either break out or drift into video store anonymity. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has only recently come to realize the dastardly state of the industry.

The parallel between the movie industry and the anti-intelligentsia split of culture is now clear.

Yet, our generation, which has thrived off this societal split since birth, can now begin to take the authority to address this issue ourselves. Be it simple or bold, many attitudes we have toward our culture can drastically affect change.

Young people are beginning to reject the suburban culture that continues to tear away the threads of urban centers.

As close as Kansas City, our generation is singlehandedly revitalizing historic residential districts and making the moneyed classes revisit inner, urban development by moving into the city.

However, popular entertainment may prove the most deceptive foe.

As long as parents continue to satisfy their children's need of consumerism and their own materialistic urges, the larger society will continue its culturally destructive ways.

This country needs a political visionary — not some old geezer like Bill Bennett preaching from an ivory tower by moving into the city — to push for slow rejections of silly television and movies, industry-created music and unstoppable suburban sprawl.

It also takes little things, like watching specific TV programs instead of flipping on the tube to surf can improve one's quality of life. Or patronizing small businesses at the expense of multinational conglomerates.

Who will lead the march for a renewed spiritualism?

Who will stop the encroaching, all-consuming hipness?

CANDIDATES' CORNER

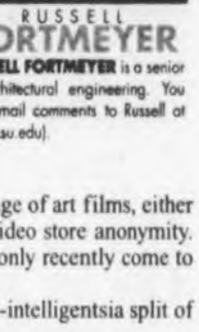


▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
During the next four days, the Collegian will be running a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates. A deadline was established for columns to arrive at the Collegian. Four of the candidates met this deadline and their columns will appear in alphabetical order.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for stories and columns regarding the elections. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

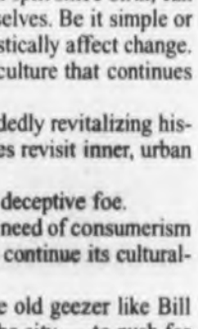
Candidates present plans to provide students with clear vision of K-State improvements

President



Otto

Vice president



Knedlik

K-Staters deserve the best. Otto and Knedlik want to provide K-State students with a clear vision, honest decisions and sincere actions.

Many important new and continuing issues will face students in 1997-98. Some issues faced by student government were not created overnight and require continued effort to solve.

Aaron Otto, senior in political science and business, and Amy Knedlik, junior in accounting and finance, will continue to support these programs and will also meet the new challenges which lie ahead.

Some of these challenges include publishing teacher and course information, increasing campus safety, enhancing classroom equipment and technology, increasing accessibility of elected officials along with participation and interest in student government and maintaining affordable tuition and fees.

Making teacher and class information more accessible to the public: This year we presented a Public Teacher Information proposal to Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

Otto and Knedlik will work for the implementation of this proposal and the creation of a permanent program which will make extensive and meaningful information about instructors and courses accessible to all students.

This information would help students make better decisions about education and would be beneficial to advisers as they assist students in planning class schedules. Public teacher information is closer to being a reality than it was a year ago. With our continued efforts, a public teacher information program could be in place by next spring.

Maintaining a commitment to campus safety: We will continue to build on the success of this year. We have been able to receive $40,000 in new funding for campus lighting next year.

Our campus will benefit from the addition of at least three new security cameras this year. We are working on improving awareness of the campus escort service, Wildcat Walk. We will attempt to increase funding, expand the service area, and move the service to a more centrally located building on campus.

This will increase the available volunteers and make usage of the service more convenient. We are committed to providing a safe campus environment.

We believe improvements are necessary in the amount and quality of classroom equipment and technology.

Computer availability and science lab equipment are areas which need to be improved. Adequate resources should be available for students.

This project should be funded by the state. We will push for setting up an allocations process that allows students' voices and concerns to be heard throughout the decision making process so money is spent where it is most needed.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

DENNIS LEVENE, custodial crew supervisor at Jardine Terrace, has been etching on glass and mirrors for the last 20 years. Levene etched the Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon logo on a mirror in Rusty's Outback seven years ago.

custodial crew supervisor crafts fine art by creating lasting impressions

ETCHED IN GLASS

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

Not unlike a great tattoo artist, an etcher can customize lasting impressions through a specialized acid-washing procedure on glass or mirrors.

The handiwork of one such craftsman can be seen in restaurants and businesses all over Manhattan.

Dennis Levene, custodial crew supervisor at Jardine Terrace, became interested in this art form more than 20 years ago.

"I got started in the Marine Corps. I saw someone doing this and asked if they could teach me," Levene said. "It's a specialty. No one else does it."

The majority of Levene's work has been generated from the imagination of his clientele.

"I have over 200 patterns, and they vary from cartoon characters to Harley pictures and from religious to anything you want," Levene said. "People can give you their own thoughts. I tell people if you can draw it, I can etch it no matter how detailed it is."

Levene, who is licensed through K-State to use its logos, often gets asked to put Wildcat symbols on water pitchers, beer mugs and margarita and wine classes. He is working on similar items for Mr. P's Party Outlet.

His most popular gift item is long-stem roses or double-hearts with names etched inside to signify love or friendship.

Levene has also tackled larger projects.

"The first thing I did in Manhattan was in Rusty's Last Chance Outback," he said.

He was eventually recruited to etch on the Fishbowl's front door, the front glass in Cactus Jack's and plates containing scenery from the 1920s and 1930s between booths in the now defunct Old Chicago Bar & Grill.

His work also appears on the door of Barry's Drug Center on Poyntz Avenue.

Designs on car windows are a rare request for Levene.

"I warn people to make sure they want the pattern on their car windows because it's permanent," he said. "The only way to get it off is to break the window."

Costs for most projects range between $15-$50, depending on the size and amount of detail.

"If it was left to me, I would do it for the cost of the materials," Levene said.

Although he can spend up to three hours each evening working on projects, Levene insists glass etching is just a hobby.

"This is a hobby because it's fun. If you make it into a job, it isn't fun anymore," he said.

Law denies guns to domestic abusers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal law enforcement officials are bracing for an inundation of phone calls from domestic-abuse victims who want guns taken away from their abusers.

A measure prohibiting gun ownership by people convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence was passed by Congress last year.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is enforcing it.

"In almost every state, ATF is going to be the enforcement arm of first resort, because there is no state law" lifting firearms from those abusers, agency Director John Magaw told the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Treasury Department.

The agency may not have the personnel to carry out all these investigations, he said Tuesday, and that could create problems.

"If we don't do it and someone gets killed as a result of it, we might be left holding the bag," Magaw said. "I don't know if you want ATF to handle these cases, but I don't know how we get out of it."

Declining to predict how many calls the agency will get, Magaw said, "We need to make sure we're doing what this committee wants us to do on this."

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of the subcommittee, said he hoped ATF would not simply arrest people found to be wrongfully owning guns but would warn them of the new law first. He also expressed concern that the law could have significant budgetary effects.

Closer to home, about 10 law enforcement officers in the Treasury Department have lost their gun-carrying rights because of the law, Raymond Kelly, Treasury's undersecretary for enforcement, told the panel.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., initially exempted law enforcement personnel, but that was taken out by Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga. Barr, with support from the Fraternal Order of Police, is now seeking to have the law repealed.

Enforcement of the law is complicated by the fact that not all states have crime databases that include misdemeanor domestic violence, Kelly said.

The government is developing computerized databases to enable instant checks of backgrounds before handgun sales are allowed, an evolution of the Brady Law requiring five-day waits for background checks until instant checks are operable.

Kolbe said he was concerned about differences among states as to what misdemeanor domestic violence entails.

But Kelly said, "I'm not certain there is that wide disparity," and said he believed the threshold for conviction for such a misdemeanor was relatively high.

SpringDance '97 competition still open; all majors enouraged to apply for program

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

SpringDance '97 is not limited to dance majors.

"One of the things about our program is that we don't limit it to just our senior advanced students or even to our majors," Luke Kahlich, production coordinator for SpringDance, said. "We have total open auditions. These people are from every college in the University. It gives them a lot of outlets for their energy."

Forty-nine students were chosen to perform. Choreography will be done by K-State dance faculty, Kahlich, Vera Orlock and Joyce Yagerline.

There will be three ballet pieces, a large group piece and two classical solos. SpringDance '97 will also feature modern dance pieces and a theater jazz piece.

Some of the dancers said they had little or no experience before auditioning.

"I didn't have much experience when I tried out," Chad Fullington, junior in elementary education, said. "But I think that I'm going to learn a lot about dance in general, like how it's programmed up to everything that goes into it."

Kahlich said he is putting together a piece that he calls "Whoever Can Be There on a Wednesday Night."

He said it is named that because that is when the dancers will rehearse it.

"Everyone who wanted to perform is in this piece," Kahlich said. "It's for everyone, from those who just walked up the stairs, to people who have a lot of training."

Students who did not get a chance to audition still will have a chance.

Jo Byrnes Miller, K-State dance alumna, will have auditions March 10.

She will create a modern dance piece with K-State students for SpringDance '97.

Another part of SpringDance '97 is the second annual fundraising dinner. It will be at Ristorante Marco Polo. The restaurant will serve food from its former French menu for the occasion.

The Roni Mahler award will be presented at the dinner. It will be given to someone who has

See **DANCE,** Page 6

Getting hitched?
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Hyatt Regency, Chicago, IL	Marriott Hotel, Overland Park
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Fresh Market Square Buffet, K.C.	Barbary Coast Hotel, Las Vegas, NV
Crowne Plaza, Las Vegas, NV	Omni Hotel, Chicago, IL
Hyatt Regency Crown Center, K.C.	Lady Luck Casino Hotel, Las Vegas, NV
Holiday Inn, Bedford, TX	Applebee's Grill & Bar, Manhattan
Courtyard Marriott, Overland Park	Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark
Gold Coast, Las Vegas, NV	Branson Towers Hotel, Branson, MO
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JAMILA SMITH, back right, junior in electrical engineering, and Brandon Hobbs, back left, junior in chemical engineering, sit in their 8:30 a.m. Differential Equations lecture class in Cardwell 101 on Monday.
JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

EXPERIENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the few knuckleheads on either side that don't like blacks or don't like whites who you sometimes have to deal with."

BEING THE MINORITY

Hicks said living in an environment where he doesn't share the same cultural background as the rest of the black students is difficult.

"I feel like I'm in a no-win situation, where I'm not going to fit in anywhere, no matter where I might go," Hicks said. "You find blacks few and far between. When you do have a chance to talk with them, you're so used to living in a white cultural environment that it's hard to relate to them and talk about experiences in college like you should be able to."

Even with other white students, he finds an invisible barrier.

In the middle of a serious conversation with a white friend, the student turned to Hicks and said, "You know, Will, you don't act like the typical black guy."

The racial barrier hit him like a wall, he said, nearly taking him out of his seat.

"I was shocked," Hicks said. "He didn't really know what a real black person was if he's going to stereotype a person to act a certain way. But everyone does that."

There are times, Hicks said, when he feels uncomfortable among a white majority. It is often in unforeseen situations like leaving his morning shower that the barrier reappears. He said he wonders if in a black environment people would tell him he didn't need to brush his short hair.

"It's nothing about me not liking the house," Hicks said, "but although I'm a part of the house, I'm still outside looking in."

Like the time when he was interested in a white girl at a party. With Tupac piercing the smoke-filled air with vicious lyrics, Hicks thought for sure the barrier was dissolved until someone said to him, "Will, she's white. You're black. That doesn't work."

Scott dedicates time outside the classroom to staying physically fit by lifting weights.

He also favors playing basketball to braving the Aggieville night life because he concluded that bars mean trouble.

"I try to stay out of the 'Ville. Plus, socially, I wasn't able to meet people there I felt comfortable around," he said.

STATEROOM SEGREGATION

On any given day when Scott and Hicks and hundreds of students and faculty visit the Union Stateroom, the sad truth, they said, remains evident: K-State is still segregated.

Scott re-creates the daily scene in the tranquility of his apartment, gesturing to where different ethnic groups congregate in the cafeteria setting: to the front left side are African Americans and behind them are the Asians, then the Hispanics.

"If you walk all the way to the other side of the Union, mostly everyone is fraternities and sororities of Caucasians," Scott said. "It's total separation. Manhattan isn't your typical salad bowl. It's not the multicultural setting it sets itself up to be. People do get along, but there's still a lot of work to be done as far as mentalities, as far as reaching out and meeting people that are of a different ethnic group."

Although Hicks sits with his fraternity brothers, he sometimes wants to sit with other blacks. He said he wonders what they think when he walks past them each day.

"I would really like to sit in that section," Hicks said. "I don't have any friends over there. I'd rather have more whites in the black section, but there's not. There's nothing you can do. It's got to be a group effort."

Switzer said companionship and personal acquaintance comes from relationships built in the classroom.

"If that bond doesn't already exist, it's not going to be initiated there (in the Stateroom)," Switzer said. "You'd rather sit where you know someone."

Chiquita Hishaw, sophomore in pre-nursing, sits in the front left side of the Stateroom almost daily. She said it's because she sees other blacks sitting there.

"It's bad," she said. "Sometimes white people will come over here and sit, but they're really cautious because they know black people are there. I think it's stupid."

Darrol Walker, senior in visual communications, said he doesn't pay attention to the situation.

"A majority of us sit here because it's closer to get out," Walker said. "You can see people coming and going. It's not that we don't let people come sit with us. I don't know. Union 101 is a trip."

Julie Lindamood, junior in public relations, is a product of mixed racial ancestry.

She said having both black and white friends, she feels the pull by both cultures to conform. Although she doesn't like the separation, she said Stateroom segregation is something students do on their own because blacks, and fraternity and sorority members just feel more comfortable in their separate environments.

Despite the separation in the Stateroom, Scott said friendship should always have no boundaries.

"You have to figure out who you feel comfortable, with and that's who you need to hang out with — the people you feel comfortable with, the people you feel are your true friends," Scott said. "When you find a true friend, that's who you should spend your time with, no matter what color they are."

Pro-life groups target teens outside school

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. — Pro-life advocates targeted teen-agers by showing them pictures of bloody and dismembered fetuses outside high schools across the nation.

"We think the photographs speak loudly enough," William Koehler, director of Project Awareness, said.

Monday was the first day of the campaign by Operation Rescue to bring "God back to school" and focus its pro-life efforts on youngsters. Protests were planned in 100 cities.

"We have tried the school boards," Operation Rescue Director Flip Benham, said. "We have tried the courts. We have tried the legislators, and now we are going to the schools to take them back and bring them home."

Students had strong reactions to the pictures.

"I think it's just sick to see something like that," said Angie Grant, a ninth grader at Abraham Lincoln High School in Denver. "Seeing what those mothers are doing to their babies, it's just not something I would do."

In Melbourne, Fla., activists covered their fetus picture, saying they wanted to be sensitive to parents and students.

"This is a place of education, and we shouldn't be bombarded like this," junior Tenesha Martin, 16, said. "Abortion is a serious issue, and they act like it's an easy decision for a woman."

Some students at North Bergen, N.J., High School spoke with the seven demonstrators, while others engaged one another in abortion debates.

"It's gruesome, but people see what's going on," Adrian Taboas, 17, who opposes abortion, said. "I don't like seeing it because that's messed up, but it shows something so kids know, 'Oh my God, that's going to happen to my baby if I give it up.' It should have an effect."

Chris Fabiano, 17, disagreed.

"It's disgusting," Fabiano said. "We have little kids coming to this school for day-care programs and stuff like that, and when they see this, what are they going to think? It's not right to do it at any high school."

Protests were also reported at schools in the Southern California communities of Beverly Hills and Santa Monica; Cleveland; Spokane,

DANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

given a lot to create and support dance in the community.

The award was named after Roni Mahler, who started the dance program at K-State in 1977. She received the first award and will return to present the second award.

The dinner will be open to the public. Tickets will include dinner and seating for SpringDance '97. Ticket prices have not been set.

SpringDance '97 will be at 8 p.m. April 4 and 5 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets for general admission are $9. Tickets for students and senior citizens are $6.

WEDDING BELLS IN YOUR FUTURE?
Announce your wedding day or your engagement in the Collegian on Friday.
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K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

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International Student Center
Majed Khan: Jesus in Islam
This presentation will revolve around Jesus as messenger in the Islamic teachings.
K-State Student Union UPC Issues & Ideas Committee Co-sponsored by the International Student's Center

CLEVELAND BALLET
Dancing on Wheels
Lecture and Performance
Forum Hall
Tuesday, March 11, 1997
7:00 pm
Co-sponsored by the UPC Multicultural Committee & UPC Issues & Ideas

WACKY RODMAN IS OUT AGAIN AFTER GROIN-SLAPPING INCIDENT

▶ **Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman** was suspended one game and fined $7,500 on Tuesday. Rodman slapped Milwaukee Joe Wolf in the groin in a game on Monday.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY
The K-State women continue Big 12 tournament play today in Kansas City, Mo., against 4th-ranked Texas Tech. Read Thursday's Collegian for complete coverage.

CAT ATTACK AT THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT

With a season of 16 wins and 10 losses, the women's basketball team surprised fans.

They are doing it again. This time it's big time.

In the inaugural Big 12 Tournament, the Wildcats cleared a path around the Sooners with

TEAM DOMINATION

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was K-State all the way. The Cats soundly defeated the Oklahoma Sooners 81-56 in their first Big 12 Tournament game.

Coach Deb Patterson said she was concerned about stepping up and executing offense against the Sooners after their last meeting Feb. 8, where the Cats scored only 49 points to the Sooners' 47.

"In this OU game, we felt it was important to establish ourselves offensively," Patterson said. "I was real pleased with the team's ability to attack the OU defense."

Junior guard Brit Jacobson started the game, and added an extra defensive edge early with a steal and the first basket.

Patterson said Jacobson's start and freshman center Angie Finkes on the bench were match-up issues with the Oklahoma lineup.

"We needed some experience and quickness on the perimeter, and Brit gives that to us," Patterson said. "Angie Finkes has been playing well for us, and she came in off the bench today."

Finkes came in at the 12:35 mark and scored off an offensive board within 20 seconds. She came away with 11 points and five boards in the game.

Senior forward and all-Big 12 first team member Andria Jones' first score did not come until five minutes into the game. When it appeared, it was an over-the-shoulder jumper Sooner coach Sherri Coale said her team had been watching out for.

"Andria Jones is a great player," Coale said. "She's got an up-and-over post move that, if it gets going, can be bad."

For the third time this season, Jones was not the leading scorer. A season-high five players posted double figures against the Sooners. Patterson said the Cats' performance was simply good basketball.

"When this team plays its best basketball, this team is balanced across the board," Patterson said. "I can't fault one player with not wanting the ball in this game."

The Sooners stayed with the Cats for the first five minutes of the game, which Patterson said was a result of the two teams feeling each other out initially.

"They were getting good looks against our defense, and I was concerned with our need to make defensive adjustments," Patterson said.

With 7:25 left in the first half, the Cats went on a 10-0 run that put 18 points between the two teams. Into halftime, the Cats were up 40-26, and the Sooners shot a low 33 percent from the field. Patterson said she attributed the team's success to its defensive efforts, something the team had focused on since the Baylor loss last Saturday.

"I was pleased with the way we played defense," Patterson said. "We were coming off a bad defensive showing against Baylor, so we needed to get some steals, and we needed to do good on our defensive boards."

The Cats recorded 13 steals, three each by Jacobson and senior guard Kjersten Larson. The Sooners had only four.

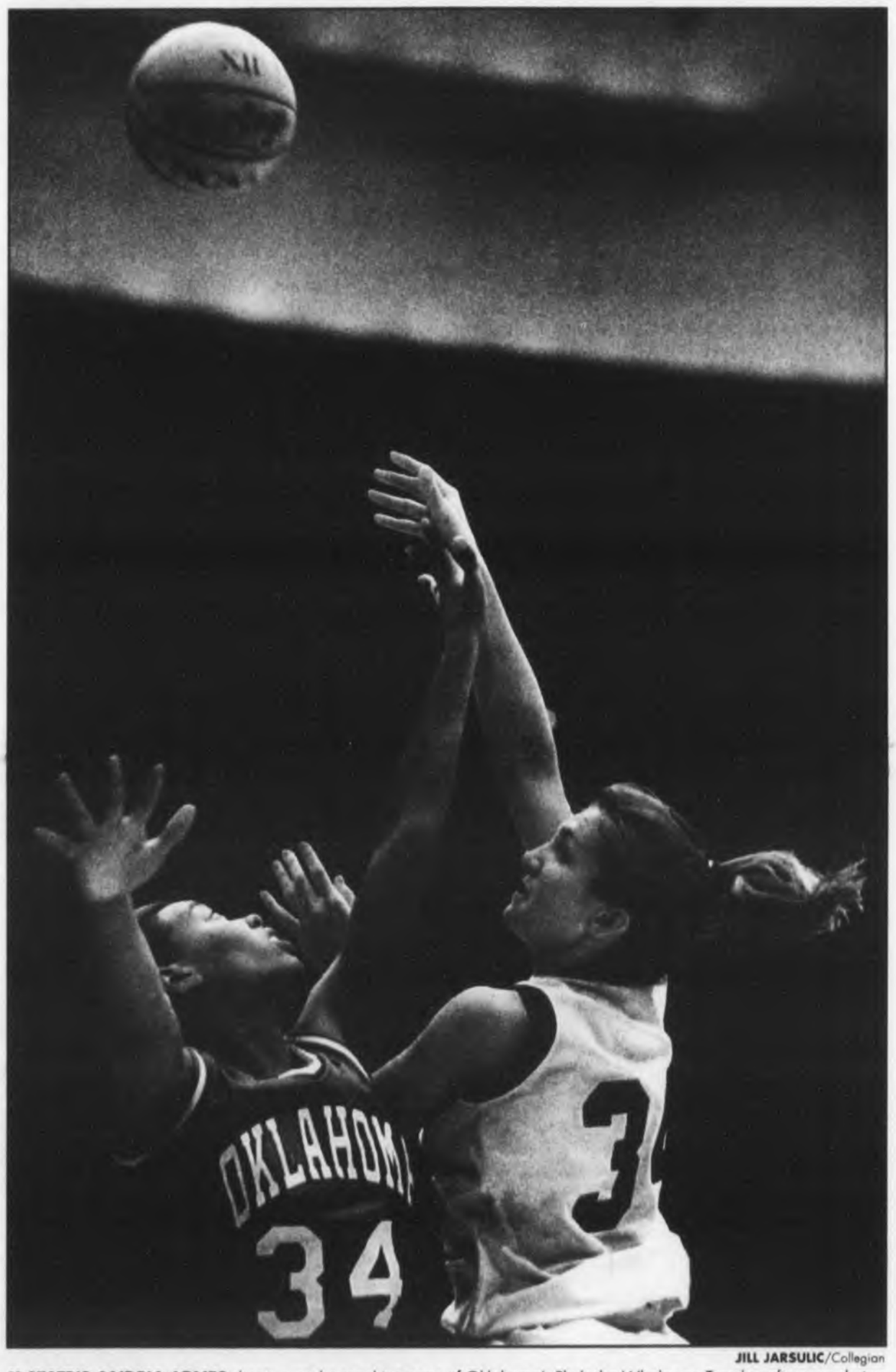
Senior point guard Missy Decker sparked the opening of the second half with two three-pointers within two minutes. After struggling with shooting for the past few games, Decker said it was good to make a few.

"I got some great looks," Decker said. "They were sagging inside, double- and triple-teaming on A.J., which opened up the perimeter."

Decker contributed 12 points behind the arc to the game, something Coale said opened a can of worms for the Sooners.

"We left Decker open, and she nailed some treys," Coale said. "We didn't stay with our game plan."

See **GAME,** Page **8**



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE'S ANDRIA JONES shoots over the reaching arms of Oklahoma's Phylesha Whaley on Tuesday afternoon during action in the first round of the women's Big 12 Tournament.

Senior leadership provides Cats with offensive lift

K-State 81 Oklahoma 56 — Women's

K-State	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
Decker	4/9	0/0	12
Jones	3/6	4/6	11
Hester	3/6	0/0	7
B. Jacobson	6/12	3/7	15
Ramage	5/5	1/4	11
Short	0/1	0/0	0
Larson	2/2	1/2	6
Coalson	1/4	2/2	4
Munson	2/5	0/0	4
S. Jacobson	0/0	0/0	0
Finkes	5/13	1/1	11
Totals:	**31/63**	**12/22**	**81**

Oklahoma	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	TP
M. Workman	1/6	3/4	6
Taylor	5/12	0/1	11
Bramer	1/4	0/0	2
Long	6/9	0/0	15
Whaley	5/11	5/7	15
Breedlove	0/0	0/0	0
Brown	0/0	0/0	0
Harper	0/0	0/0	0
Stacy	1/2	0/0	2
Hajek	2/4	1/2	5
Workman	0/1	0/0	0
Totals:	**21/49**	**9/14**	**56**

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When it comes down to tournament time, teams tend to look to their seniors to step up and make contributions. K-State was no exception, as its four seniors contributed to a 81-56 win over Oklahoma in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

"We needed players on the floor that had significant experience and could give us some solid play," Cat coach Deb Patterson said.

Cat seniors Missy Decker, Andria Jones, Kayla Hester and Kjersten Larson combined for 36 of the team's points.

Leading the way for the Cats from the outside was Decker. After missing her first two three-point attempts, Decker connected on a trey at the 14:34 mark to give the Cats a one-point lead.

Decker's three-pointer at the 6:16 mark gave the Cats their biggest lead of the game, 25-14.

Decker continued her three-point parade in the second half, connecting on two bombs in the first three minutes. Decker finished the game with 12 points, four points better than her season average.

Coming into the game, Decker had been struggling from the field, especially

See **SENIORS,** Page **8**



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE GUARD Missy Decker tries to work the ball around Oklahoma's Michele Workman Tuesday during first-round action at the women's Big 12 tournament.

No. 1 Jayhawks just toying with teams in early part of season

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

It's finally here.

The greatest time of the year is finally here. A time when the word "upset" isn't such a bad thing. A time when all you see on ESPN are mad basketball highlights.

That's right. It's tournament time, but before that kicks off, we get to see some of the premiere basketball teams in the country in Kansas City this weekend.

This year marks an unprecedented event in college basketball — the inaugural Big 12 Tournament.

I, for one, get to witness the madness firsthand.

Not only that, but I also get to witness KU wallop every team that proceeds to trample on the same ground as the famed Jayhawks.

There's not a team in the conference, let alone the country, who can hold a candle to the No. 1 team in the nation that resides in Lawrence.

And, you know, it's almost funny.

This team has just been toying with every opponent so far this season. There hasn't been a game this year where KU has been in trouble with the exception of the Missouri game, but then again KU always has trouble in the Hearnes Center.

But take a trip back in time with me to earlier in the season.

Against No. 4 Cincinnati on Dec. 4, the Hawks toyed with the Bearcats, appearing to be rattled, unfocused and haggard.

The operative word there is appearing.

After trailing by as many as 16 in the game to the Bearcats, KU thought it was time to take control over the game, and that's exactly what they did, erasing the Bearcats' lead and outscoring Cincy by 19 in the second half to take the game, 72-65.

Oh, you want more?

The Hawks squared off with Connecticut on Jan. 11 in what every sportswriter-type was predicting as KU's first loss of the year.

Gugh!

Again playing patty-cake with its opponents, KU let the Huskies spurt out to the early lead taking a 23-7 lead seven minutes into the contest.

The Hawks then responded with a 14-0 run that got them within two, but allowed the Huskies to take the slim halftime lead, 34-31.

Playa', playa' blew up!

KU, the veteran team that it is, spurted out to a seven point lead to open the second half. The Huskies tied the game, yes, but again the Hawks let them, and KU went away with its 18th game in a row, 73-65.

Want another?

I, for one, predicted KU to lose its first game of the year at Texas Tech on Jan. 29, but that didn't happen.

Ya see, KU is the only basketball team in the country that can spurt wherever and whenever they want to and, as the season has proven, no one can stop them.

Down by 16 in the first half in Lubbock, and even by that many in the second, KU blitzed the Red Raiders via a 19-3 run and found themselves up by five with seven minutes left. KU won the game, 86-77.

Maybe the word is monkeying. I am not sure. Maybe KU's motto will help explain how they play: "You trip with me, now it's a must that a trip with you."

Still not satisfied?

Well, how about one closer to home, with our very own K-State Wildcats.

Remember the Senior Day game in Lawrence a few weeks ago? The last team in the Big 12 had a one-point lead on the No. 1 team in the nation.

Yeah, the Cats played a heck of a first half, but then the usual occurred in the second half.

Can you say dallying?

Just face it. Nobody can hang with Roy's boys — they're too good. The Hawks blew the gates wide open against K-State. They just toy with people because they know they are the best college basketball team in the history of Kansas basketball.

This list could go on and on and on. There's not a team in the country who can even remotely hang with the only grandeur team from Kansas.

Certainly the Hawks have had their problems in previous conference tournaments, but this is different. At times, they might appear to struggle, but just count on the Hawks to show some flavor and sweep through the inaugural Big 12 Tournament, just like butter.



BRET PAYNE, right, K-State pitcher, is congratulated by teammates after getting his first save of the season against Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon. K-State won, 10-3.

Completing the sweep

Cats take doubleheader from Panthers

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Where can you find baseball statistics?
If you want to know individual stats from Tuesday's baseball games against Wisconsin, visit the E-Collegian at (http: collegian.ksu.edu). Box scores can be found by clicking on the sports icon.

x Tuesday afternoon, K-State treated the visiting Panthers from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee to a double dose of Big 12 baseball.

After dropping a three game set to the Missouri Tigers last weekend, the Wildcats exhibited a change of pace by defeating the Panthers 5-4 and 10-3.

Coach Mike Clark said it was a good stepping stone toward getting back on track.

"We played well in the Missouri series," he said, "but it's nice to get the wins."

K-State improved its record to 7-4 overall, while Wisconsin-Milwaukee dropped to 1-6 on the season.

Scott Poepard had the hot bat in both games, going 2-4 in the first match with a double, and 3-3 in the second game with another double and his fourth home run of the season.

"We're just happy to get two wins," Poepard said.

"We needed these games."

Poepard's home run in the first inning was a line-drive shot to right field that took less time to leave the park than a Wildcat fan caught in Lawrence.

"I didn't know it was out," Poepard said. "I thought the outfielder caught it."

Jason Wells notched his second victory of the season going six innings, allowing six hits and three runs, while striking out three and walking three.

"Jason pitched well," Clark said. "He looked good."

Wells affirmed Clark's sentiments.

"I had some good defense behind me up the middle," Wells said. "Heath and J.D. played well — they turned a couple double plays."

The first game saw David Meares pick up his first victory of the season.

Heath Schesser drove home the winning run in the seventh inning to lift the Cats to the one run victory.

David Johnson pitched the ninth for his fifth save of the season, one shy of the single season record. He set the record last year with six.

Taking these two games in stride, Clark pointed to the past series to show better play.

"We're playing well," he said. "We improved on the things that we did wrong in the Missouri series."

K-State went deep into its roster for both games, playing everyone on the bench, including pitcher Pat Hertzel, who batted in the seventh for Poepard.

"We played a lot of players, and that's what we wanted to do," Clark said. "Those guys need playing time because they may be called on sometime down the road."

Clark also pointed out that starting positions are still up for grabs.

"That's why it's so important to get those guys some at bats," he said.

The Wildcats take to the road today to face Creighton at 2 p.m.

This weekend they play their first Big 12 road game of the season as they venture to Stillwater to take on Oklahoma State in a three-game series.

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

from behind the arc.

In her past six games, she was eight of 36 from the field. In her past three, she had connected on only one of 11 from three-point land.

"It really felt good to make a few at first," Decker said. "I hadn't been shooting that well in the last couple of games.

"I just had to step up and be confident, you cannot be gun shy at this point in the season."

Although Jones' numbers were limited offensively, her presence opened up the shots for Decker.

Constantly being double teamed down low, Jones finished the game with just 11 points, well below her 19.1 season average.

"They were just sagging down on A.J., and that really opened up the perimeter game for us," Decker said.

Jones' presence also opened up shots for Hester and Larson.

Hester finished the game three of six from the field, including one of two from three-point land.

Her seven points were the most she has recorded in the past four games.

Larson finished the game with a perfect 100 percent from the field, recording six points.

It was Larson's largest offensive output since the second game of the season against Bradley.

Despite the success of the Cats, these seniors know they cannot look too far ahead.

"Coming into the season, nobody expected us to do this good," Jones said. "We knew we had the potential to do this. Now we just have to take one game at a time."

GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

After a timeout at the 11:23 mark, the Cats never led by less than 24 points.

The widest gap appeared after Jacobson sank the back half of a pair of free throws at the 7:27 mark, and the Cats were up 68-38.

With four minutes left in the game, Sooner guard Roxanne Long came alive and put three treys and a jumper into the basket, but the attempt came too late to make a dent in the solid Cat lead.

Coale said the Cats played like a team with something on the line.

"My congratulations to Deb Patterson and the Kansas State Wildcats," Coale said. "They played like a team trying to get into the NCAA Tournament, and I think they might have just done that with a win today."

Decker said they had taken the entire season one game at a time, and that would be the team's attitude regarding the tournament.

"We need to look to tomorrow and get ready for Tech and be prepared to play," Decker said.

Patterson said the Cats' defensive performance against the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Jan. 18 was not great and would be a focus for tomorrow's game at 2:20 p.m.

"We have to play a full 40 minutes," Patterson said.

"They have a great inside-outside attack, and great perimeter shooter in all-America candidate Alicia Thompson."

Thompson averages 24.2 points a game and posted a career-high 47 points against Texas Feb. 5.

Patterson said the tournament appearance was beyond the team's control at this point, and that a win against the Red Raiders would be terrific.

"We're sitting with 17 wins now," Patterson said. "Our main concern now is lining up against Texas Tech, a great team. We will come ready to play, and we'll work hard to get a win."

It's March Madness

Watch the Collegian for your NCAA Tournament bracket

Delta Upsilon presents the 1997-1998
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CALENDAR CONTEST

Interviews:
March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
6-8 p.m.
Deadline for Interviews:
March 7

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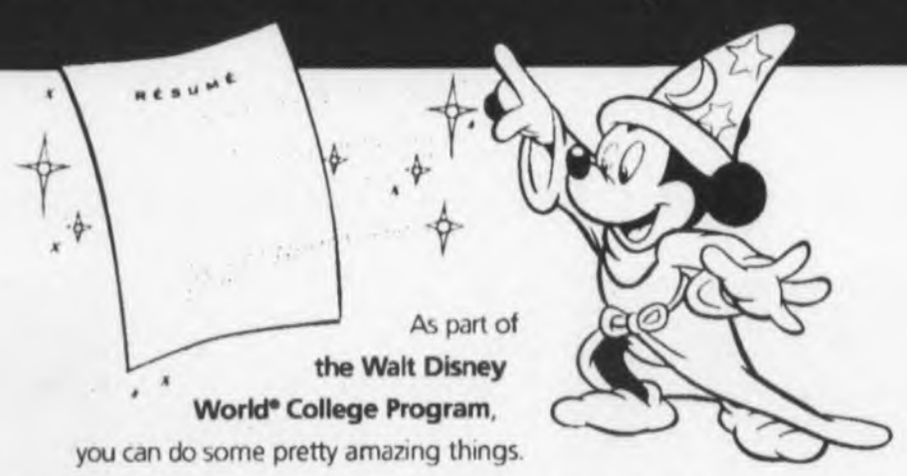
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International Coordinating Council

International Students - you are eligible to apply for one of four $500 Scholarships sponsored by the International Coordinating Council. Applications may be obtained at the Foreign Student Office.

The requirements for the scholarship include:
***Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU;**
***Must be in the U.S. on a nonimmigrant visa;**
***Must have completed at least one semester at KSU;**
***Must not currently receive any regular assistantship from KSU;**
***Must not have received this scholarship last year.**

Deadline is March 19, 1997, at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Student Office.
Any Questions, Call 532-6448

SCHOLARSHIPS

PACK A SACK LUNCH AND WATCH A PRODUCTION

▶ **Lunchbag Theatre Productions** will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in **Purple Masque Theatre**. The first performance will be A. R. Gurney's **"The Open Meeting."** Students are invited to bring their lunches and enjoy the show.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY

If you're planning to graduate, you're looking at paying back student loans. Find out the different methods of payment tomorrow on **Currency**.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Fan's outcry
4 Ward heeler, e.g.
7 Cabbage variety
12 George's brother
13 Mined-over matter
14 Laughing gas, for one
15 Bush league?
16 Shareholders' due
18 Dennis the Menace, e.g.
19 Prophets
20 "— of Our Lives"
22 Gun lobby org.
23 Gilpin of "Frasier"
27 Wacko
29 Alternative to NYSE
31 Emanations
34 Horror movie reactions
35 Stockholder's adviser
37 Scale member
38 Initial chip
39 Frequently
41 Clio, for one
45 Hold-up man?
47 It usually follows sin
48 Was hopeful to profit
52 Dander
53 Actress Aimee
54 Old Olds
55 Penitentiary
56 Mexican moolah
57 Venomous viper
58 Grasshopper's rebuker

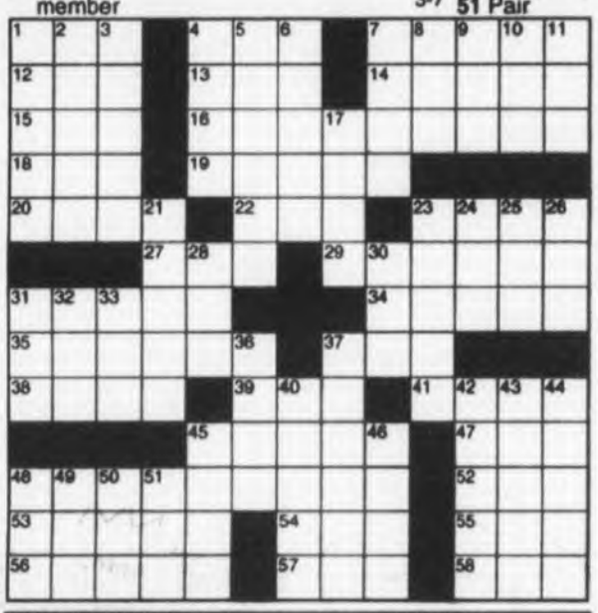
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3 Dopey companion
4 Spacecraft compartments
5 East
6 Pry
7 Lays down the lawn
8 Downsize
9 Sportscaster Scully
10 Peculiar
11 Undeniably
17 Rafsanjani's land
21 57 Across, e.g.
23 Sacred song
24 Mag. staffers
25 Spirit's sound
26 Mensa data
28 Put to work
30 Gettysburg Address adverb
31 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
32 Coffee maker
33 "Poppycock!"
36 Portnoy's creator
37 Looks intently
40 Plant life
42 City on the Mohawk
43 Thermoplastic wrap
44 Occurrence
45 Invites
46 Period
48 Easy mark
49 Hamlisch showstopper
50 — Alamos
51 Pair

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-7 **CRYPTOQUIP**

S I E N W U P B Q , Q C U XNPFSIT SILBWISNEL XSPP DNLL LPUUDPULL FISTCQL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D GUESS VERY CORNY ADVICE GOES IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **I equals N**

▶ ART BRIEFS

Michael J. Hale will present his Master of Fine Arts Exhibition titled "Will Sculpt for Food" March 16-22 in K-State Student Union Art Gallery.

UPC Arts Committee will present a poetry reading at 9 p.m. Monday in K-State Union Art Gallery.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films will present "Total Eclipse" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 on Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

A free public tour of Georgia O'Keeffe's exhibit "Canyon Suite" will be offered at 2 and 3 p.m. March 9 in the downstairs lobby of the Beach Art Museum.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. March 15 in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

UPC Multicultural Committee and Issues and Ideas will present Cleveland Ballet **"Dancing Wheels,"** a lecture and performance at 7 p.m. March 11 in Forum Hall.

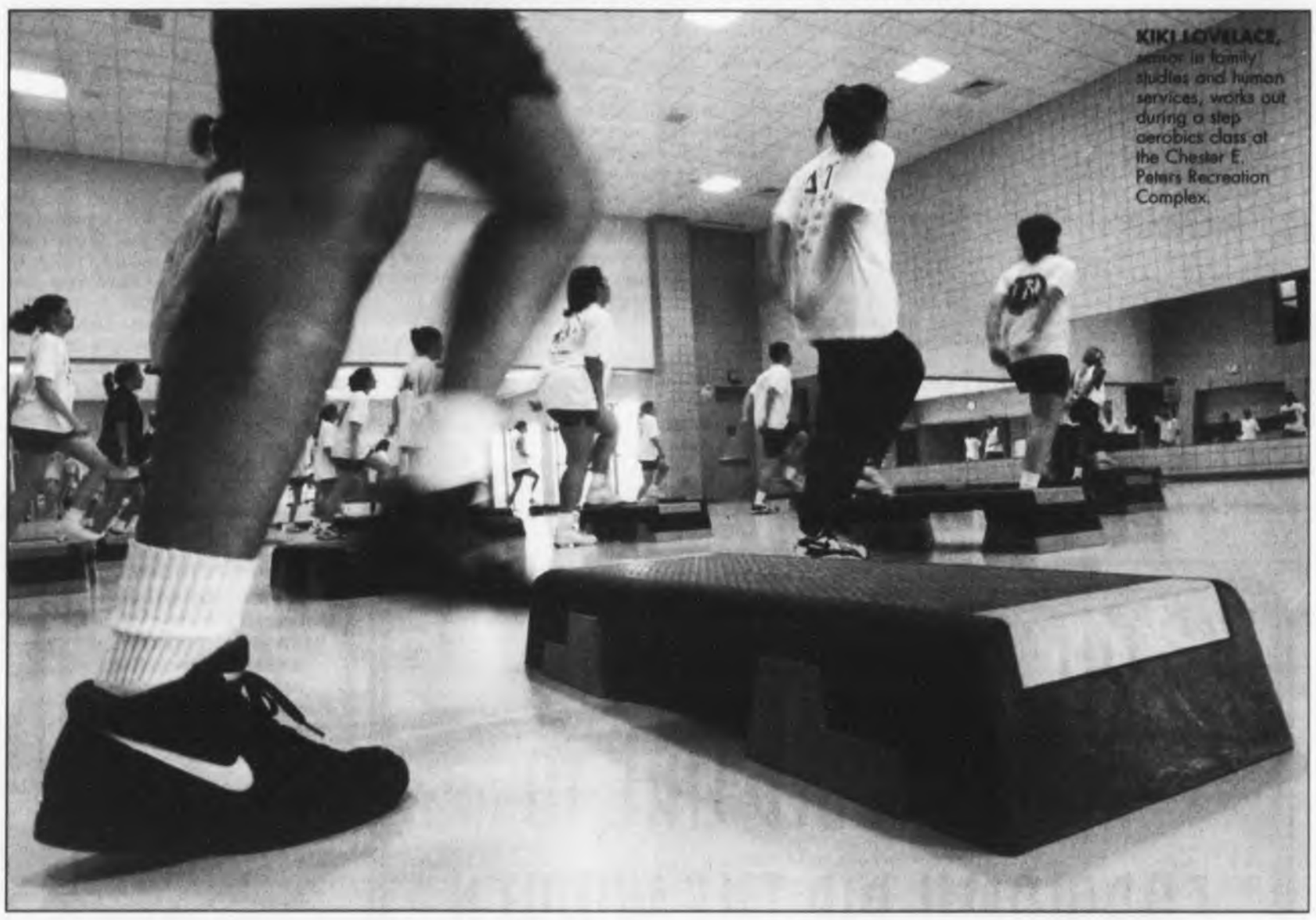
KSU Opera Theatre will present **"Die Fledermaus"** at 8 p.m. March 13-15 at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and $11 for general admission. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



"It's a good way to make sure that you're getting started on the right foot and getting the most out of your workout."

Megan Theel, fitness consultant and senior in nutrition and exercise sciences



KIKI LOVELACE, senior in family studies and human services, works out during a step aerobics class at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

getting buff

Rec Complex can assist in trimming up

STORY BY SARA EDWARDS • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

The rows of machines at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex might be paradise for a fitness junkie, but the average beginner might not know where to start.

Megan Theel, fitness consultant and senior in nutrition and exercise sciences and pre-physical therapy, said a person should take a tour of the facility to get an idea of what it offers.

A person can also schedule a free appointment with a fitness consultant. Fitness consultants can spend about an hour demonstrating how the equipment is used.

▶ **Need more info?** Want to schedule an appointment with a fitness consultant? Call the Rec Complex at 532-6950.

Deanna French, fitness consultant and senior in nutrition and exercise sciences, said Rec Complex users should give everything a try to see what they like. She said some people are afraid to try a machine because they are not exactly sure how it works.

"If they don't get attention or shown how to do it, they drop out," she said.

Weight room and fitness supervisors are stationed in the Rec Complex to enforce rules and ensure safety, but they can also help answer questions about equipment.

"If we're not there and someone doesn't know exactly how to use the machine, they should be able to show them," French said.

In addition to making people feel comfortable with the equipment, fitness consultants can also set up individual exercise programs and do fitness evaluations.

French said fitness consultants work with individuals to help them figure out their fitness goals and figure out an exercise program to help them achieve their goals.

Theel said they meet with a lot of first-time users.

"It's a good way to make sure that you're getting started on the right foot and getting the most out of your workout," she said.

Each individual's program will vary depending on fitness level, experience and goals.

Beginners can use just about any machine at the Rec Complex if they work out for a shorter time at a lower intensity. The level of intensity varies from person to person. It is important for people to start slow and work their way up.

Theel said a person should not work out so hard they can't carry on a conversation.

French said both cardiovascular and weight training are important. Some good equipment for beginners in the cardiovascular fitness room includes Stairmasters, stationary bikes and rowing machines.

Running, walking and aerobics classes are also good cardiovascular workouts.

French said people has to expend more calories than they take in if they want to loose weight.

The Rec Complex has weight machines and free weights. Weight machines on the upper level are set up for circuit training. There are three different courses from which to choose. The order to use the machines is posted on the wall.

"That is a good thing for people who don't have a lot of time on their hands," French said.

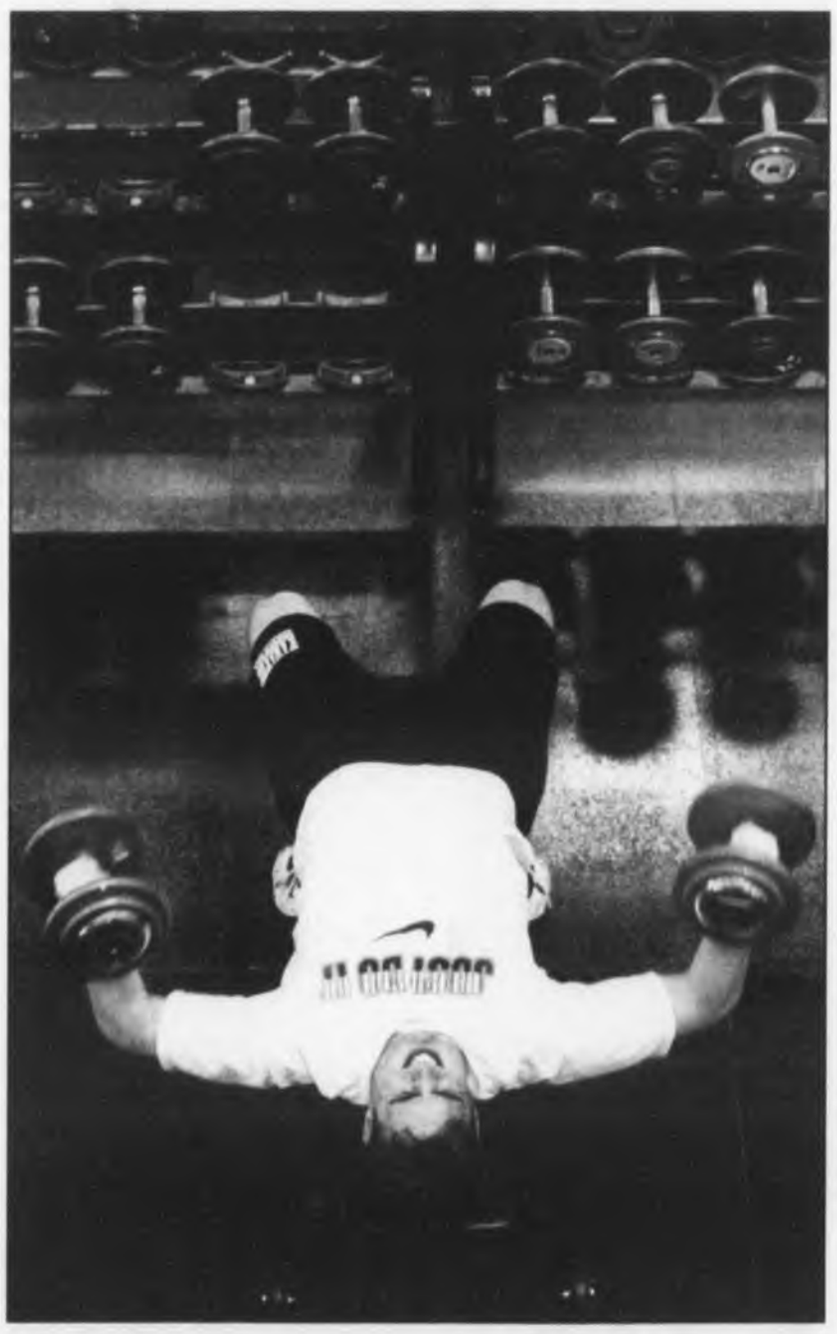
It is important to remember to warm up and cool down before and after working out. Stretching is another important part of the workout.

"It helps prevent injury and maintain flexibility. It's a good thing to do," Theel said.

She said a cardiovascular workout and abdominal exercises can be done every day, but people should wait a day before lifting weights with the same muscle group again. This gives the muscles time to recover.

French said it can help some people to bring a friend or take classes to keep themselves accountable for exercising.

"Just getting up and doing something is the most important thing for overall health," French said.



JAY RAPLEY, sophomore in pre-medicine, lifts weights at the Rec center Monday afternoon.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

THE MANY USES OF COCKROACHES

Japanese researchers at Tokyo University and Tsukubc University said they will begin testing a project to surgically implant microprocessors and electrode sets, and eventually microcameras, into American cockroaches for a variety of possible missions, including espionage surveillance and searching for victims in earthquake rubble.

The equipment, which can also receive remote-control signals to command the cockroach's movements, weighs a tenth of an ounce, twice a typical roach's weight but still only a tenth of what it potentially can carry.

Program could offer safe rides home

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

Students who drink at bars could easily get a sober ride home in the near future.

For nearly three years, Angie Jensen, senior in textiles, has worked on a program she hopes will benefit all students.

The program is Students Call A Ride (SCAR) and could be in effect the fall of 1998, depending on the amount of funding received.

The program is being designed to meet the needs of a designated-driving program for students.

SCAR would run Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., depending on funding.

If a student needs a ride home, they will call a number and give the dispatcher certain information, including name, Social Security number and place to be picked up. The driver will be notified by a dispatcher over a radio system and then pick up the students anywhere within the city limits of Manhattan.

The service would pick up students from the bar and take them directly home but not to any other bar or party, Jensen said.

"I think that the program will work," Jensen said. "It is like any other program. The more widely recognized the program is, the more people will use it."

SCAR would be a program operated by students, so students using the service will feel more comfortable when using the program, Jensen said.

In a 1995 survey, students indicated that they felt an on-call service was the best option for a program of this sort. The survey also noted that a large number of students said they would use the service.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said that he receives one or two creative ideas about bettering K-State's campus per week.

Bosco said SCAR is a neat idea, but as far as becoming a reality, the program has a long way to go. He said that meeting with Student Governing Association was a good start, but the process of funding and organizational structures are complex.

Jensen has spent three years working on this program and since last semester, she has spent three hours a day on it.

"I have worked a lot on this program lately because I feel we need to act responsibly as a student body," Jensen said. "According to statistics, 7.6 percent of students at K-State have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol."

Working with Jensen on the program are Jami Nelson, junior in mass communications, Amy Mashburn, junior in health professions program; and Aaron Donner, junior in business administration.

"The program is likely to be expanded to other services, besides just being picked up from the bars," Jensen said. "We just want to get the program started and then the expansion process will take care of itself."

SCAR would create jobs for students and one director on campus. The staff would consist of a director to take care of the finances and other responsibilities, and four drivers to pick up passengers.

There would also be a dispatcher to answer calls and relay information to drivers. Two vans would run each night, with four drivers working each night.

"In the long run, this service will save students money and their lives," Jensen said.

According to Jensen, the benefits of the program are that it would increase the road safety for the entire Manhattan community.

It would provide reliable alternative transportation and heightened awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving, develop long-term responsible decision making before and after consumption and create positive exposure to the University within the community.

Jensen said businesses would help fund some of the expenses, but not nearly enough to run the entire program.

Total expenses to start the program would be $29,785. To continue the program each year after the first, it would cost $23,895 a year.

Jensen said the program will benefit all students, even if they don't drink alcoholic beverages.

"If students are at a bar and aren't having a good time, they can use SCAR just as a ride home even if they were not drinking," Jensen said. "Bartenders can also use the service to call and get students who have had too much to drink a ride home."

2nd error found in KPL, KGE billing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas regulators have discovered another problem in the calculation of natural gas bills by KPL and KGE, two utilities owned by Topeka-based Western Resources Inc.

The error will probably affect far more than the 3,800 customers of the utilities who recently discovered they'd been overcharged.

The regulators said they discovered both utilities had been charging some customers a cost of gas figure before it was approved by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The error may have been occurring for years, regulators say.

The KCC and the Customer Council, which is made up of Western Resources, the state regulatory agency and the Citizens Utility Ratepayer Board, have started an investigation to determine how many bills were miscalculated.

The previously discovered KPL and KGE overcharges were attributed to delays in reading some meters.

"This is definitely an additional problem and appears to be widespread," said Rosemary Foreman, a KCC spokeswoman.

KPL serves the northeast and the central parts of the state, including part of the Kansas City area. KGE serves parts of southern Kansas, including Wichita.

The latest revelations come on the heels of Friday's disclosure by Missouri Gas Energy that it had miscalculated 135,000 bills.

Missouri regulators were in Kansas City Monday to begin reviewing that utility, which serves western Missouri.

The new problem with KPL and KGE bills involves the cost of gas, often referred to as COG on utility bills, which is the wholesale price of gas plus transportation costs.

Once a month, utilities in Kansas adjust the cost of gas and use the figure to calculate that month's natural-gas bills.

The KCC must approve each cost-of-gas adjustment.

The commission's research found instances when KPL and KGE used a cost of gas figure before it was approved.

On Feb. 4 the commission approved a February cost of gas of $4.58 for 1,000 cubic feet, meaning that bills with statements dated Feb. 4 or later should have been charged that figure.

But KPL and KGE began charging some customers at that rate on statements dated Feb. 3 and earlier.

Customers affected appeared to be in billing cycles in which their meters were supposed to be read at the end of the month.

Every bill is given a statement date, processed and, usually, mailed a few days after the meter is read.

Because the cost of natural gas has soared in recent months, it is important to know which month's cost of gas was used to calculate a bill.

The regulatory commission also found that two customer bills from consecutive months used the same month's cost of gas, which isn't supposed to happen.

Western spokeswoman Michel Philipp noted that using the wrong cost of gas figure could cause the bill to decline, if the cost of gas was going down.

The disclosure of a second billing problem suggested some intrinsic problems in KGE and KPL's billing system, and Philipp said, "We need to take the weaknesses and shore them up," she said.

THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO FORMALLY BID THE WOMEN OF GAMMA PHI BETA FOR HOMECOMING 1997.

ΠΚΑ - first in 1996 ✪ ΠΚΑ – ΓΦΒ - first in 1997



St. Pat's Day Celebration
Wackiest Most Unique University Entry wins a $100 gift certificate at Lucky Brewgrille call the Aggieville Business Association at 776-8050 to enter your group.



BUSINESS REVIEW
NEWSPAPER SERVICES COMPANY

GCR TRUCK TIRE CENTER
SINCE 1967
BILL EVERHARDT - MANAGER

Where can you get the finest truck tires and save LOTS of money doing it ? In **Topeka**, people go to the **GCR TRUCK TIRE CENTER at 1400 S. W. 41st, phone 267-0074**. The **old Firestone Tire & Service Center** now has a new name- **GCR TRUCK TIRE CENTER**. With their completely remodeled store they carry farm truck tires, off-the-road and truck tires. Here the selection is larger, the service is better and, because they buy in volume, the prices are much lower!

As your dealers for famous **Firestone & Bridgestone** truck tires, this reliable firm is the truck tire business to serve! And they serve you with the best truck tires at the area's best prices. They have a large selection to choose from.

The **GCR TRUCK TIRE CENTER** also offers complete tire service and road service for their customers. Mounting, balancing, repairs, and a host of other conveniences are featured to make this the area's complete truck tire center.

As the writers of this 1997 Business Review, we would like to recommend ***"once again"*** **GRC TRUCK TIRE CENTER** to all of our readers.

MIDSTATE MECHANICAL, INC.

Are you looking for a cooling and plumbing specialist? Well, local businesses and residents know that the only call they need to make is to **MIDSTATE MECHANICAL INC.**, the area's leading plumbing, heating and air conditioning experts. They are located in **Manhattan at 230 Levee Drive, phone 537-4343**. They have many years of valuable experience, and specialize in central air conditioning, humidifiers and electron air cleaners as well as heat pumps, energy management, water and gas heaters, and complete kitchen and bathroom remodeling.

MIDSTATE MECHANICAL, INC. offers fast, reliable service, 24-hour emergency service is also available. All work is performed quickly and efficiently by skilled mechanics. These experts have been serving the heating, cooling and plumbing needs of the commercial, industrial and residential community for many years. **MIDSTATE MECHANICAL, INC**. takes pride in their work and truly appreciates your business.

Whether your company needs a new heat pump or a repair on a central air conditioning unit, or if you are remodeling your bathroom, we, the writers of this 1997 Business Review highly recommend "once again" you call the company for all seasons. One call does it all, at **MIDSTATE MECHANICAL, INC.**

BUCHANAN CABINET SHOP
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED BY ROBERT BUCHANAN "WITH OVER 38 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE"

If you are planning kitchen remodeling or modernization, it is essential that you seek a company which can provide you with experienced advice, quality products and competitive prices. **BUCHANAN CABINET SHOP** is just such a firm.

Known for quality kitchen design, the professionals here can custom-design cabinets in your choice of beautiful finishes: cherry, oak, walnut, pine, Formica, etc. Working from your ideas, on their own original designs, they will assist you in obtaining the kitchen of your dreams!

Many styles of cabinets are available for your inspection at **4597 Hwy 99** in **Wamego**, phone **456-9577**, as well as custom Formica counters and certified Corian sales fabricating for a totally new look.

From design and planning to delivery and installation of the finished product, **BUCHANAN CABINET SHOP** gives you the best in service and reliability. **BUCHANAN CABINET SHOP** also sells fabricants, and installs your Corian products for you. The editors of this 1997 Business Review are pleased to recommend once again **BUCHANAN CABINET SHOP** to all of our readers.

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM

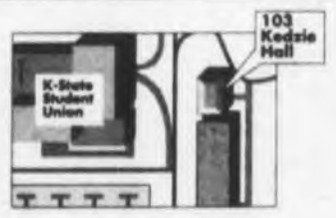
A person's hair is one of the most noticeable aspect of his or her appearance, so choosing the right hair-care salon is important. Experience, expertise and creativity in styling can be found at **HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM** located **1323 Anderson Ave. in Aggieville-Manhattan, phone 776-4455 or 1-800-540-6995**. The service you'll receive here will make you a regular customer. **HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM** is featured in the February issue of ***"Salon Today"*** & selected as the 20 salons in the U.S.

Here the stylists can help you find the perfect hair design to compliment your hair's natural characteristics. These professionals specialize in precision cuts for a great look that's easy to maintain. They're also experts in permanents, tinting, and creative coloring. They know how to protect your hair from drying and damage, and can offer helpful suggestions on keeping it beautiful and healthy.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more results than a visit to

CLASSIFIEDS

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ANY LOCAL band, of any Genre, interested in MASSIVE, free exposure, contact Spencer at 395-3988.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776-4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

JERRY FOURNIER with Chapman Securities and representing Putnam Retirement Plans will be on campus March 7, 1997. Putnam is an authorized retirement plan by the Board of Regents. Jerry will be in Union Room 203 between 10a.m.– 3:30p.m. on March 7. Questions call (800)776-3780.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: DESIGNER ladies watch. Call to identify. 587-0029.

FOUND: POCKET Knife near Weber Hall. Call to Identify. 587-8768.

FOUND: WALKMAN outside 114 Burt Hall, may be claimed at 139 Caldwell.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL– Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

Now's The Time

- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
- ▲ Large closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ On site staff
- ▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid. laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. August lease, $247.50 each. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

Leasing Now For August

Cambridge Square

1114 Fremont

2000 College Heights

Sandstone

Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

Diamond Real Estate Management

1109 Hylton Heights

(913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms

1022-1024-1026 Sunset

$345-395

1212 Thurston

$410-430

1950-1960 Hunting

$435-455

Two Bedrooms

1825-1829 College Heights

$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

$550-650

Call for an appointment 537-7701

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead

Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet neighborhood. New carpet/ paint, 537-0982.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS one-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $350. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases

Close to Campus

1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)

Summer Subleases Available

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

JUNE & AUGUST LEASING

Two Bedroom

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

water and trash paid

Raver Enterprises

539-1897

we want to serve you!!

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Park Place Apartments. Water and trash paid. Two pool, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes

Now Leasing For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range dishwasher, washer, dryer. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

$750 & $860 mo.

Please Call 776-3804 for more info. or an appointment.

McCullough Managed by McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, $600, 776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SPLIT LEVEL close to campus, off-street parking, large yard, fireplace, two bath, 4- 5 bedrooms, newly remodeled, available June 1, $1075. Open house March 8, 1- 3p.m., 1830 Elaine Dr.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-person-al.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, full bath, main floor and basement. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $500. Available now. 537-8656.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, fully furnished, $16,000, 537-3901.

MUST SELL two-bedroom, great condition, washer/ dryer, $6500. 539-5297.

THREE-BEDROOM, BATH and a half trailer in Manhattan. Includes washer/ dryer. 764-1182 or 587-8642.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment now- July 31st, Woodway Apartments, by pool. Contact April 776-9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Westchester Park. Call Heather. 776-5727.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for 97-98 school year. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, across from campus, 587-9524, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-7922. 537-3273 after 6p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three-bedroom, two bath, $200. Fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace; smoker, some pets allowed, call 539-3286. Leave message please.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st. Sublease four-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. End of May to Aug. 1. Low rent and bills. Pool, laundry and close to Rec. Contact Heather at 539-5918.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for mid-May through end of July. Water and trash paid. Call 539-4782 ask for Heather, call after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM MID-MAY- July 31. Rent negotiable, water, trash paid, across street from campus, very large rooms, 537-2386.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Chase Manhattan, four-bedroom. Call if interested, 776-1383. Ask for Joey, Kristie or Michelle.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious, clean two-bedroom, walk-out patio to pool. May 20th to July 31st. Must see. 776-8711.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

220 Sewing/Alterations

Alterations for You

- Lowest Rates in town
- 10% discount with valid K-State ID

2047-B. Ft. Riley Blvd. (next to Rose Muffler) Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)537-9040

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

America's Premeire Sports Camps

WINADU for Boys

DANBEE for Girls

(Western Massachusetts)

Over 100 Positions Available

All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!

No Previous Experience Required

Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance

On Campus Info/Interviews

Date: April 7, 1997

Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: K-State Union

Winadu-Room 204

Danbee-Room 205

Summer Jobs

Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu

Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.R-1915 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext. T-1915 for listings.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

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Cloning raises mixed opinions

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

The recent cloning of animals has caused the K-State campus to take a second look at this technological monkey business.

"Cloning from the biological perspective has been going on for millions of years with plants," Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, said. "Its application to humans is the real question."

Donald Roufa, professor of biology, said he agrees that the potential use for human cloning is nothing but double trouble.

"It's one thing to do it with a sheep. It is totally different to do this with a man," Roufa said.

While it seems clear that human cloning is problematic, the advantages to non-human cloning could have many positive effects on genetic research, Roufa said.

"Cloning provides an outstanding research system for understanding the process of mammalian development because the cloned original shares 100 percent of their genetic information," Roufa said.

"I think this type of research will be extremely useful in understanding birth defects and creating treatments for them," he said.

"It's a huge leap in the field of genetic research," Josh Render, freshman in biology, said. "I think right now it is heading in a positive direction and could help the research field quite a bit."

Others said they are skeptical about the prospect of cloning.

"It needs to be strongly regulated. That's basically what Hitler wanted, and if some idiot gets that in his head, it is going to be a real problem," Teresa O'Leary, junior in microbiology, said.

Roufa said he agrees that the process needs to be seriously considered when dealing with human cloning.

"If you take the word cloning out and just talk about human experimentation in general, it cannot legally be done, because there are strict laws against it. In terms of the ethical and legal climate, cloning for humans is very unlikely," Roufa said.

In the long run, Weis said he thinks that the potential negative effects will continue to outweigh the industry's curiosity.

"As a scientist, one is always interested in the what-if questions, but intellectual curiosity is not a compelling reason to go through with this on humans," Weis said.

CLONES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

humanity," Clinton said. "Each human life is unique, born of a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science. I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

Current law prohibits spending federal money on human embryo experiments, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., has urged Congress to make that ban permanent.

Those restrictions, however, did not explicitly address cloned embryos, nor did they apply to all federal agencies, so Clinton moved to close that loophole.

"Science often moves faster than our ability to understand its implications," Clinton said. "Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry. It is a matter of morality and spirituality as well."

Clinton also asked private researchers — who are not covered by his directive — to voluntarily hold off at least until the National Bioethics Advisory Commission can study the matter, a move with which biological and medical researchers agreed.

"It's a wise idea to call a time-out. This has happened a bit sooner than people expected," said Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, a group representing those involved in health care, agricultural and environmental research.

However, they also warned the president that making his ban permanent could thwart vital research on how genes are turned on and off inside human cells, a key factor in finding a cure for cancer or some birth defects.

"We mustn't shut down other related forms of research that could unlock the secrets to diseases," said Ronald M. Green, director of the Ethics Institute at Dartmouth College and a member of a 1994 panel on human embryo research at the National Institutes of Health.

Clinton, too, noted the difference cloning could make in agriculture, medical treatments or helping to unlock secrets of the genetic code. But, he said, he did not want scientific progress to move so fast that new developments are not handled responsibly.

"This is a discovery that carries burdens as well as benefits," Clinton said. "That is why we have a responsibility to move with caution and care.

"How can we get the benefits of our deep desire to find any possible cure for any malady that's out there, without raising the kind of ethical implications that, in effect, we're in the business where people are trying to play God?"

Researchers said they created the monkey clones with the goal of making research cheaper and more efficient. They said they have no desire to reproduce a human double.

SGA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the legislative branch, Student Senate's largest responsibility is the maintenance of student fees and the funding of student groups. While these issues are always a priority, Senate has also developed a reputation for creating resolutions attempting to influence issues as diverse as campus construction to state government proposals to commendations to students and faculty.

The other powers of the executive and legislative branches of SGA are mainly through appointments to campus committees and other entities requiring student input. The president nominates and the Senate passes appointments, much like Washington.

Each new body of Senate and each new president can take these powers and set a tone for the year. But how effectively have recent leaders used their powers?

What image does K-State's SGA present to lawmakers? To the administration? To faculty? To students?

Hansen, whose term will expire in less than three weeks, came to SGA with a handful of expectations, many of which have changed over the year.

"I knew as president and vice president you had a chance to effect change on some issues," Hansen said. "I didn't know how relevant SGA was for other government groups like the Board of Regents."

Hansen said he thinks SGA draws its main power from its control over student fees that are committed to various campus resources, like the K-State Student Union.

On policy issues, however, Hansen said he thinks SGA can be at a disadvantage.

"There's a lot of times we don't have the time, resources or manpower to keep up with the administration," he said. "A lot of times, you are asked to compete with legislative staffs and Board of Regents' staffs. If we have people in SGA who are excited about issues, we will have those resources to keep up."

Another factor for effectiveness is the yearly term limits for presidents and senators.

Taking the faculty evaluation proposal as an example, Hansen said it has taken the year just to reach a philosophical agreement, let alone orchestrate the finer details of funding and management of the proposal.

"It's extremely frustrating," he said. "As an officer, you have to let everyone around in on the process so when you leave, someone else has a stake in it."

Hansen said he thinks SGA is perceived well by faculty, state leaders and the regents, but sometimes is not appreciated by students.

On visitations, Hansen said many student groups are very excited about issues, but others don't care.

"I think people are frustrated because I don't think we do a very good job of reaching out to campus," he said. "I think people feel disconnected from the issues, and that's what leads to the apathy.

"Times are good, so there's just not a general sense of urgency."

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald for governmental relations, said she sees SGA as a respected representation of K-State students.

Peterson said any time K-State and the University of Kansas can get together on an issue, the situation can be improved.

"When you get everyone in the system together — which is about 80,000 students — I think it makes a big impact," Peterson said. "We try to do things as a system and anytime you do things as a system it works better in the legislature."

Peterson said although it would be nice for student leadership to have more consistency, it is important for students to remain active in state issues, whether that be in the legislature or with the Student Advisory Committee to the regents.

"I still believe students and parents are the taxpayers, and they write the checks for the University, and the legislature realizes that and listens to them," she said.

Many different issues can affect students, and state issues do not always get as much attention.

"Sometimes I think federal issues are more important — like loans and grants," she said. "Students are probably more interested in state issues, but have a harder time figuring out how the state issues affect them."

Peterson works with students on the University Relations committee and with SGA's Governmental Relations committee.

"I have never found them to be a puppet of the administration, because there are disagreements," she said.

Who will you vote for?

In addition to daily coverage, the Collegian is offering services to readers in order to educate the student body. Use them and vote this year. It's your future.

- **On the E-Collegian.** The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for election stories and columns. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).
- **The Election Guide.** Your guide to every office and every candidate will be in Monday's Collegian.



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Dear friends:

Two students have developed a thorough understanding of Kansas State University, both inside and outside of student government. They both harbor a deep purple pride and we enthusiastically support them for Student Body President and Vice President. Who are we talking about? Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik. We want to share with you our reasons for supporting the Otto/Knedlik ticket.

Aaron Otto, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences, has a very thorough understanding of Student Senate and student government because of his experience as Student Body Vice President. He has a complete understanding of the legislative process in the City of Manhattan and the State of Kansas.

Amy Knedlik, junior in the College of Business Administration, has demonstrated her dedication and commitment to serving students both inside and outside of student government, through her experience as a Business Senator, Attorney General and other business activities. We have witnessed her visionary take-the-time-to-listen to you style of leadership firsthand.

Aaron & Amy are the best package for K-State's next Student Body Administration. They are committed to making teacher and course information public, enhancing campus safety and improving classroom technology and equipment. More importantly, they are well qualified student leaders with the ability to represent K-State students on all issues. Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik will do just that.

Join us in supporting the best Student Body President and Vice President Ticket: OTTO/KNEDLIK.

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FORECAST PAGE 2

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DAYS OF THE WILD OLD WEST? POSSIBLY, IF UP TO SOME PEOPLE



▶ **Valeri Crenshaw** looks at the proposed legislation concerning the legalization of **concealed weapons** How could this affect daily life at K-State?

See **OPINION** Page **4**

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▶ **The women's basketball team tackled** the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 76-68, and will advance to play today against KU.

See **SPORTS** Page **6**

Riley County Jail conditions hinder daily operations

▶ **RILEY COUNTY'S** only jail cannot house female inmates; lack of space causes inconveniences, security concerns.

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

Twenty-seven inmates live in a space designed for 14.

"That's the reality of overcrowding," Capt. Nick Edvy, supervisor of the Riley County Jail, said. "No place to put everybody."

Crowded cells are only part of the problem facing daily operations of the county's only incarceration facility. Officers have to deal with an aging building that poses security risks as well as inadequate equipment and a manpower shortage.

Plans for a new jail give hope to rectifying these problems, Edvy said, but they have needed to be fixed for a long time.

"These are real problems we have to remedy every day," Edvy said.

"We have a space problem," he said. "We have the jail here as well as the legal process department and evidence. There's not enough room here for all of that."

The jail only has facilities to house male inmates.

"We have to keep women completely out of sight of the men," Edvy said. "We can't do that here. We farm the women out to Junction City instead."

The jail's lack of space also poses security problems for officers.

"With all of the traffic we get through here for legal stuff and evidence, there's always a security breach. It's too easy to walk right in," he said. "We have our detoxification cell outside of the main complex. That puts officers at risk when they take someone from here to there. It needs to be inside."

He also said the inadequate facilities lead to logistical problems when activity at the jail increases.

"If someone comes for visitation or if a lawyer comes in, they use this room, but it's also our booking room," he said. "So, if we get a DUI in here or something, we have to get rid of the visitors so we can process the guy. We need to have holding cells. We don't have them."

Besides the lack of space, the jail is also understaffed, Edvy said.

"Right now we have 11 officers, but we need about seven more," he said. "There are officers that are doing two, three jobs or maybe more. When that happens they may not have time to go up and do a

comparing the jails

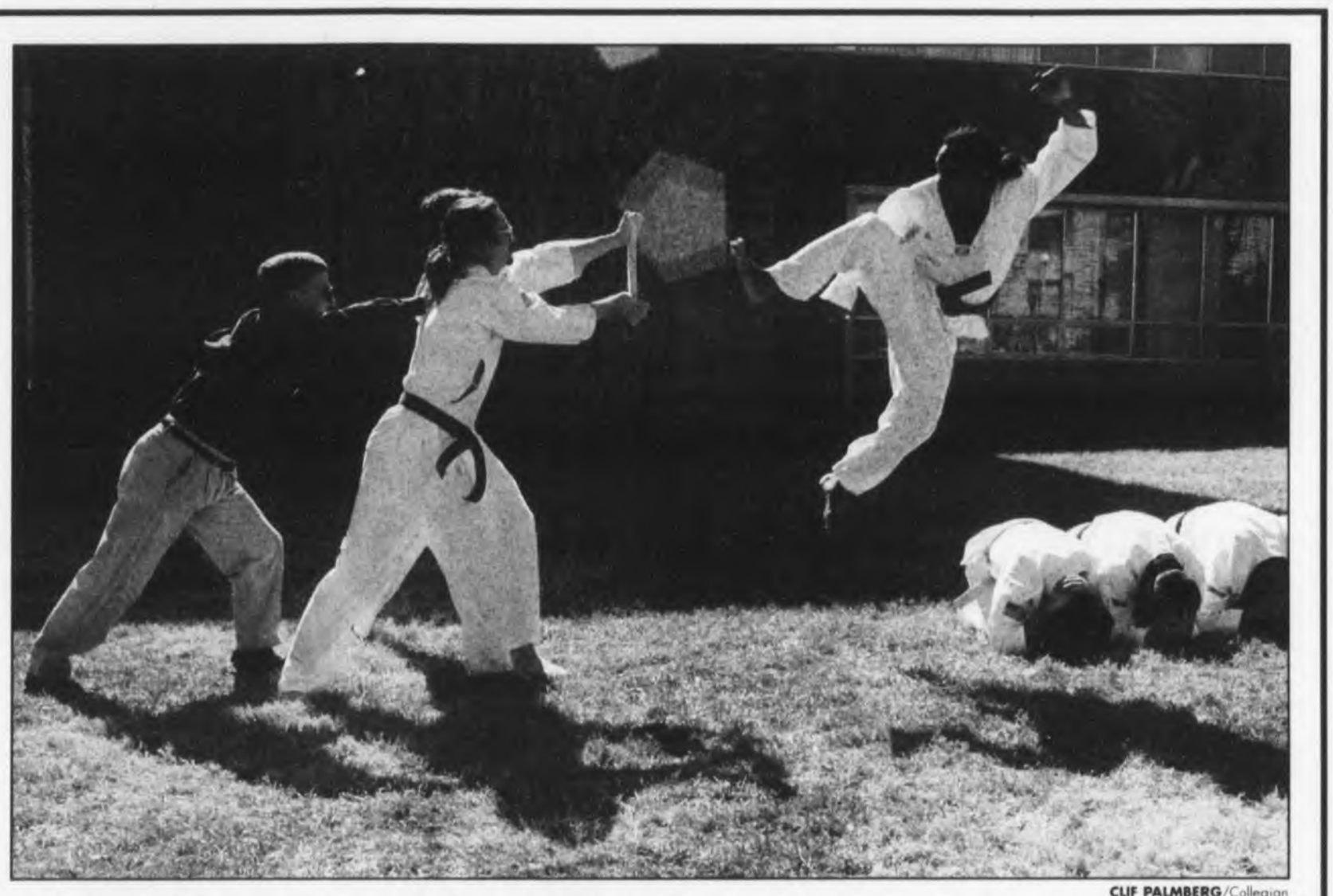
Existing Jail
- recommended capacity 19
- current capacity 27
- no facilities for women
- built in 1930s

Proposed Jail
- recommended capacity 75
- cost $10.8 million
- estimated date of completion August 1999

Source: Nick Edvy, Manhattan City Commission

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

See **JAIL,** Page **10**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

RICHARD BURNETT soars over four other tae kwon do students en route to kicking a board in half. The demonstration, which took place in the free-speech zone outside the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon, was followed by another martial arts group, the Flint Hills Aikikai. The two groups, invited by the Asian American Club, performed as part of Asian Awareness Month.

Disgruntled students remove campaign posters



▶ **What do you think?**
The Collegian wants to know what you think about election signs on campus. E-mail the Collegian with your letters to the editor at (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

The Random Student Organization does not like the way candidates are running their campaigns.

They have been removing campaign signs from the trees around campus.

An e-mail letter was sent to the Collegian and also to presidential candidate Aaron Otto discussing the disgust they are feeling.

As mentioned in the e-mailed letter, the RSO removed as many signs as possible in one hour. Tuesday night they went back out and removed even more signs.

Election Chair Sean Asbury said RSO does not appear to be targeting any specific candidates.

"As far as I know it's been a completely random takedown," Asbury said.

Signs were removed from areas outside the K-State Student Union to those around Denison, Anderson and Seaton halls.

Well-lit areas seemed to be avoided, Otto said.

The RSO is upset with the signs candidates are posting on trees around campus and urges students who feel the same way to let Student Senate know.

The RSO compiled a three-part list of reasons the candidates should not use signs to solicit votes.

They said the signs are an eyesore, and for a campus that prides itself on cleanliness, it is amazing the signs are condoned.

They also determined that candidates who use signs in their campaign are supporting an industry that is cutting down countless numbers of trees.

Money spent on the signs is another aspect of this year's campaigns that the RSO disagrees with.

They said they think the money should be donated to shelters and community groups.

There is no way to figure out who is doing this, Otto said.

"It is sad. We have a very limited amount of money. It gets frustrating when $45 dollars in copies are destroyed," Otto said.

Elections are only a week away and funds are running low, Otto said.

CANDIDATE PROFILE

BALZER • GRIESHABER



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Adam Balzer, junior in milling science management, and running mate Amy Grieshaber, sophomore in radio and television, believe that parking problems on campus can be resolved with a shuttle service from Bramlage Coliseum parking lot.

Candidates stress parking, student accountability

STORY BY MATT SPURGIN • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Adam Balzer and Amy Grieshaber said they are having fun in the Student Governing Association elections, but if elected as president and vice president of the student body, both said they plan to work hard for K-State students.

Balzer, junior in milling science and management, and Grieshaber, sophomore in English, have several ideas in the works for students if they are elected.

First of all, the candidates said they want to address the parking problem on campus. They said they believe the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum could be used and then students could catch a shuttle to different locations on campus.

"That would solve a lot of the parking problem, and it would be a lot cheaper than building a parking garage," Balzer said.

Grieshaber said they hope to use vehicles that K-State already owns. They also said they would install machines that would scan students' Wildcat card accounts

See **BALZER,** Page **10**



▶ **Countdown to elections.**
This is a continuation in a series of stories and front page coverage dealing with student body president and vice president candidates and SGA.

▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
The Collegian will be running a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates.
Today's candidates: Colin Rafferty and Trey Hock.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for election stories and columns. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

▶ **The Election Guide.**
Your guide to every office and every candidate will be in Monday's Collegian.



CANDIDATE PROFILE

RIEMANN • NEUFELD



TIM RIEMANN, right, junior in agricultural economics, pre-law and French, and Jennafer Nuefeld, left, junior in agricultural economics, want to bring the plus system to K-State. The plus system is adding a plus to grades in the B, C and D range.

Ticket emphasizes experience, new view on ideas

STORY BY BRANDON ROMBERGER • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

As he sat poised in a chair at the K-State Student Union, Tim Riemann said what he thought could be done to improve K-State after seeing the problems first hand as a student senator.

Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld are running for student body president and vice president. They have both been involved with the Student Governing Association before and know how it works, Tim Riemann, junior in agricultural economics, pre-law and French, said.

"There are many things we see, that can be done to help students," Riemann said. "We are proposing new things. Vote for us, put us in office and watch us work."

Riemann and his running mate, Jennafer Neufeld, junior in agricultural economics, are familiar with the governing process.

Neufeld is a student senator and is on the Governmental Relations Committee. Riemann has also been a student senator and was vice chair of the Governmental Relations committee at one time.

See **RIEMANN,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1997

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

▶ Career and Employment Services will have a Job Search Orientation for students about internships, cooperative education, summer employment and part-time employment at 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. It will also have a Winning Interviews Workshop at 5:30 tonight in Union 213.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS TESTIMONY ON GULF WAR BILL.

TOPEKA — A Senate committee heard testimony on a bill that would require the state to identify Kansas veterans suffering from Gulf War syndrome.

The bill was passed last week by the House on a unanimous vote.

It also would set up a board to advise the Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs.

The commission would be responsible for surveying veterans for a wide range of physical, mental, employment and other problems and making recommendations for legislation.

• JUDGE ORDERS DEFENDANT TO GIVE HANDWRITING SAMPLES.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal magistrate today ordered Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski to give handwriting samples so that prosecutors can compare them with evidence seized from his Montana cabin.

U.S. Magistrate Gregory Hollows, responding to a request from prosecutors, ordered Kaczynski, 54, to provide the samples — printed, cursive and numbers — within the next 30 days.

The samples are to be taken at the Sacramento County jail, where Kaczynski is being held in isolation.

The magistrate said he agreed with the prosecutors' contention that extensive samples of Kaczynski's writing were needed.

• 1 KILLED IN STABBING AT NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL.

BAYONNE, N.J. — A teen-ager was stabbed to death Wednesday inside Bayonne High School and another student was critically wounded, authorities said.

Paramedics rushed to the three-story brick school after reports of a stabbing around 8:45 a.m., Mickey McCabe, chief of the Bayonne Emergency Medical Services, said.

Inside, an 18-year-old senior, Aubrey Taylor, was found on the second floor with a stab wound to the heart.

He was rushed to Bayonne Hospital where he died while undergoing surgery.

• GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES PLAN ON HOSTAGE CRISIS IN PERU.

LIMA, Peru — Peru's president has drafted a plan to end the crisis that has kept 72 hostages in the hands of rebels for 11 weeks, but the guerrillas show no sign that they are ready to go along with it.

They continue to insist on freedom for hundreds of their jailed comrades, and there is no sign that they will settle for the exile or asylum President Alberto Fujimori is suggesting.

Fujimori said his negotiators would present his proposal to the rebels at their ninth round of talks Wednesday afternoon across the street from the Japanese ambassador's house where the hostages have been held since Dec. 17.

• ARAFAT APPEALS FOR SUPPORT AGAINST ISRAELI SETTLEMENT.

UNITED NATIONS — Yasser Arafat said Wednesday that Israel's decision to build a Jewish housing project in east Jerusalem brought the peace process to a critical phase — and U.N. diplomats are obligated to help save it.

Arafat also met with Jewish leaders, then left New York to deliver similar messages to two former U.S. presidents: Jimmy Carter in Georgia and George Bush in Texas.

The U.N. Security Council was to debate on Wednesday afternoon the Israeli decision to build the 6,500-unit Har Homa housing development in east Jerusalem.

European representatives circulated a draft resolution calling on Israel to avoid moves that threaten final talks on the status of the Holy City, part of which the Palestinians want as a future capital.

Israel's acting ambassador, David Peleg, said council action would do nothing to advance peace.

U.S. diplomats also said Washington opposed any binding resolution.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.
- **K-State's Lunchbag Theatre** will present "The Open Meeting" by A.R. Gurney, an off-the-wall comedy of sorts, at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Bring a sack lunch. Admission is free.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274 to nominate officers.
- **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 125. There will be a presentation on Peru.
- **Cheer for Kids and Parents Helping Parents** meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984.
- **The Parks and Recreation Management Club** will meet at 7 tonight at 2610 Claflin Road to learn how firefighters are trained. All are welcome.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. Everyone is welcome.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **Children at Risk: The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child** will meet today. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $10.

K-STATE WEATHER

	High	Low
Friday	55	34
Saturday	56	44
Sunday	62	44
Monday	61	35

Today

55 / 18

Warmer and sunny today with south winds increasing from 10 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	63	25
Garden City	64	26
Goodland	60	24
Kansas City	55	24
Russell	61	25
Salina	62	26
Topeka	55	26
Wichita	63	25

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, MARCH 4

- At 11:23 a.m., the theft of a wallet containing ID, keys and several other cards was reported from Haymaker 441. Loss was estimated at $129.

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

- At 12:40 p.m., the theft of a telephone from Bob Dole Hall was reported. Loss was $58.
- At 1:39 p.m., facilities reported the theft of a ball from a computer mouse. A ketchup packet had been placed in the computer's hard drive. Loss was $30.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, MARCH 4

- At 7:16 a.m., the theft of a stereo compact disc player from a vehicle at 3132 Lundin Drive was reported. Damage was done to the dashboard and face plate of the vehicle. Loss was $150.
- At 7:44 a.m., the theft of a CD player and six CDs from a vehicle at 1001 Sunset Ave., was reported. Damage was done to the rear window of the car. Loss was $740.
- At 7:59 a.m., the theft of 30 CDs, stereo speakers, a pair of sunglasses and a radar detector from a vehicle at 3116 Lundin Drive was reported. Damage was done to the rear window. Loss was $695.
- At 10:43 a.m., the theft of a car stereo and miscellaneous tools from 271 Red Bud Estates was reported. Loss was $800.
- At 11:59 a.m., the theft of a mountain bike from 1420 Jarvis Road was reported. Loss was $600.
- At 12:32 p.m., the theft of miscellaneous electronic equipment from a vehicle at the corner of McCain Lane and Pioneer Drive was reported. Loss was $1,900.
- At 5:48 p.m., Luke M. Johnson, 714 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $300.
- At 6:40 p.m., Craig S. Sowder, Fort Riley, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 7:11 p.m., Tab D. White, 1501 Harry Road, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- At 8:40 p.m., the theft of stereo equipment from a vehicle at Manhattan Town Center was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's wing window. Loss was $402.

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

- At 3:17 a.m., the theft of a wallet from a vehicle was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle. Loss was $150.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

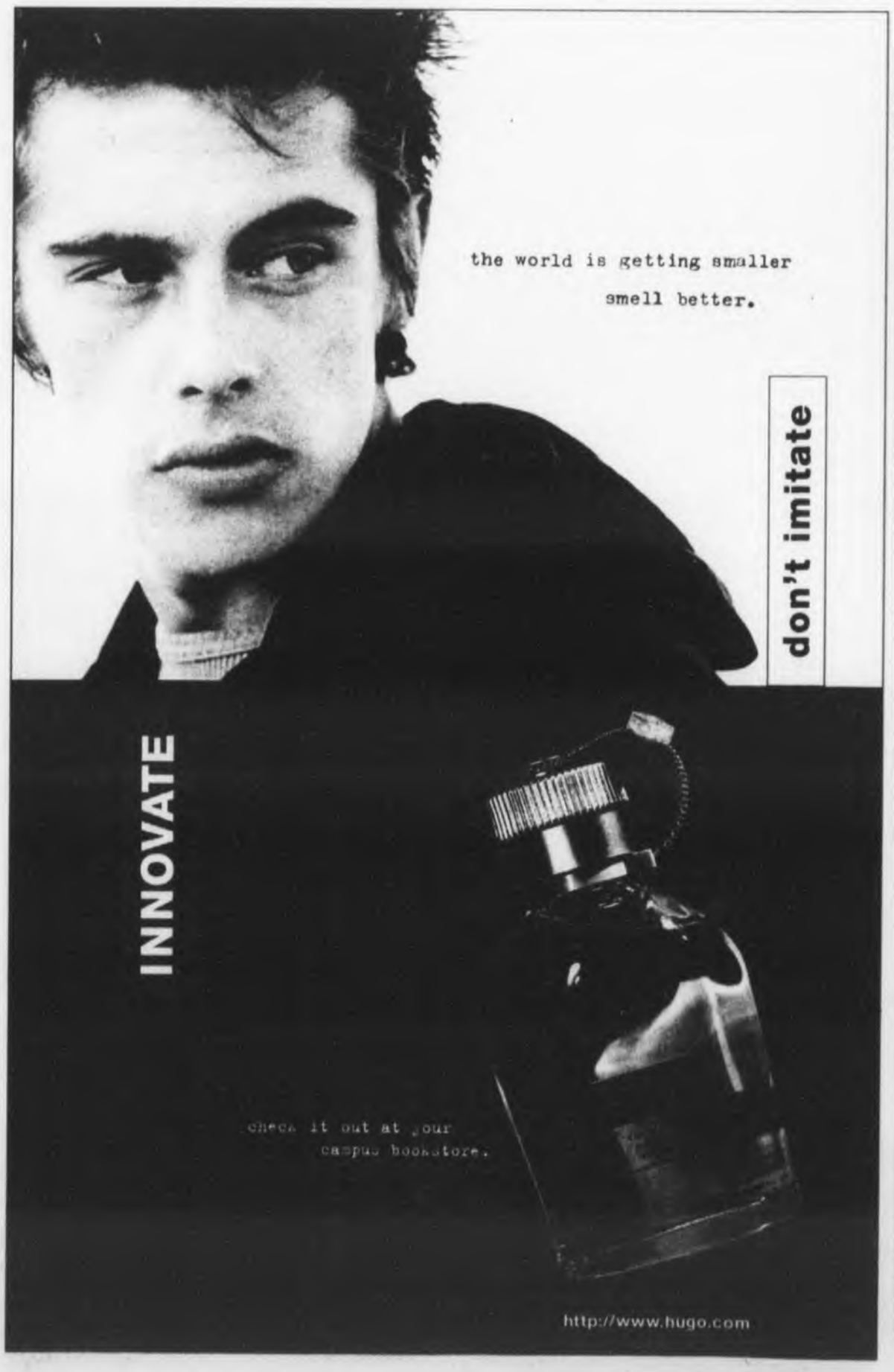
Due to an editor's error on p.1 of Wednesday's Collegian, the second part of the headline "A day in the life" incorrectly identified the story as being about racial discrimination. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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CUSTOMERS ENJOY the first full day of business at the Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse on the corner of 12th and Moro streets in Aggieville. The new coffee shop opened Monday at 8:30 p.m.

after removing dirt and scraping glue, Aggieville's newest coffee shop opens its doors, offering 110 different drinks to choose from

Eclipse Coffee BREWHOUSE

STORY BY JESS LOUK • PHOTO BY MICAH ARMBRUSTER

With the grand opening of the Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse Monday evening, Aggieville now has three coffee shops.

Java Espresso & Bakery, Espresso Royale Caffe and the Brewhouse will all compete in the quest to quench the caffeinated thirst of area clientele.

But is there enough business in Manhattan to support three coffee shops?

"I get asked that obviously a lot. The fact is the awareness for coffee has grown tenfold even in the last two years," Kent Dean, owner of the Brewhouse, said.

While renovating the Brewhouse from its former condition as Lair Gauche, the basement floor was jack-hammered, 14-cubic yards of dirt were removed by hand and an electric system was installed. A sprinkler system and restrooms were also installed.

Brewhouse also hired artists to paint murals and scrape glue from the original bank floor.

When they were finished gutting the structure, only one door was left standing from the previous floor design.

As of Monday, the employees, managers and owners of the Brewhouse could step back, take a deep breath, wipe their hands free of the dirt and begin brewing coffee.

"I'm really, really glad to see it open. It was so much work," Jennifer Franklin, Brewhouse manager, said.

The Brewhouse's grand opening Monday evening was a quiet affair. They opened their doors to the public without any prior announcement to the local media.

The Brewhouse brings many choices to the coffee industry. They offer customers 110 different drinks.

The names are as specialized as the Brewhouse itself. If customers are feeling a little northerly in their drink selection, they can sample the Moose Drool, which is a flavored latte.

Customers feeling poetic might order a Jack Kerouac. Beatles fans can sip on the Day Tripper, a smart juice that contains caffeine.

One of the goals of the Brewhouse was to try and create the Baskin-Robbins of coffee, Dean said.

The Brewhouse will offer a smoking area in the basement. The basement has been dubbed the vault, because the vault from the old College State Bank is still intact. The vault will also offer two computers with Internet access and murals done by local artists.

The opening of the Brewhouse has not caused much worry among employees at Java and Espresso.

"I think initially it will probably take about one-third of our business away just out of curiosity," Chris Wicks, Java employee, said.

"After that, I think it will die down, and it will be evenly spread out. The lunch business will stay," Wicks said.

The Brewhouse does not plan to serve soups or sandwiches. Instead they plan to make bagels and hearth breads their specialty, Dean said.

Having almost a decade of existence makes Espresso the oldest coffee shop. The decade-long stay has given Espresso a regular base of customers.

"They know everybody who works here pretty much. We know them. When they walk in here, we know what drinks they're getting," Dave Denning, Espresso employee, said.

Telefund sets new records, raises money for colleges

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff writer

Telefund, the 80-hour fundraising marathon, finished its 20-day run with totals of 23,000 pledges worth $890,324 from alumni and friends in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Additionally, family members contributed about $14,000 to the Parents Telefund Scholarship program and businesses provided more than $20,000 in prizes for volunteer callers.

"We think this is excellent. It was encouraging to see the amount of donor and business support we had," Debbie Hollis, public relations writer at the Foundation, said.

Eight of K-State's nine academic colleges received pledge totals higher than those from 1996, including several that set all-time pledge records.

The largest of the colleges, Arts and Sciences, received the highest amount of pledges with $216,093. The College of Engineering finished with $153,409 an the College of Agriculture with $124,500.

Telefund, completing its 17th year, is a student-driven, alumni-supported telephone campaign. Gifts provide scholarships and other educational benefits in the colleges.

More than 1,300 student and faculty callers raised the money. The callers volunteered four hours, one evening throughout the month.

Michael Kucenic, K-State graduate and currently a University of Kansas medical student, made the trip from Kansas City, Kan., to participate in his fourth year of Telefund calling.

"Many alumni I spoke with were recent graduates and could not afford to donate," Kucenic said. "Why not come down and help make them more money than I could give."

Telefund depends upon a dedicated student body, according to Hollis. The average caller raised more than $700, giving this year's numbers a 7.6 percent increase from last year's total of $827,170.

This year's callers were encouraged to try to get pledges from alumni who had not given in the past.

A caller who succeeded in getting one of these pledges received a G.A.S., Guts and Stamina, award and received two gallons of gas at the Short Stop/Phillips 66 service station in Manhattan.

Other prizes ranged from candy bars to the grand prize of a mountain bike.

Brenda Meadows, senior in engineering, was notified Friday morning that she had won the mountain bike.

Meadows, a fourth-year Telefund participant, was a caller for the College of Engineering and participated on the final night.

"I was awarded the bike during the men's basketball game. Pathfinder picked it out, but I more than approve of it," Meadows said.

Larry Flynt to speak on DB92

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

Larry Flynt, who publishes magazines such as Hustler, will speak on KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair" at 5 p.m. Friday.

Flynt will be live on the air via telephone from Los Angeles. He will speak about the recent movie based on his life, "The People vs. Larry Flynt," and other issues that are incorporated with it.

The public has a right to know about certain issues that have been dealt with in the past and media rights is a big issue, Jason Dechant, co-host of "A Purple Affair," said.

Dechant and the other co-host, Aaron Decker, will interview Flynt on the air and said they are excited about it.

"I look forward to interviewing a man who played such a prominent role in social and legal issues in the past 30 years," Dechant said.

Dechant said he thought Flynt's comments and views would be of interest to students.

The movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt" raised questions about the First Amendment and media rights. A specific case that the movie dealt with was Flynt v. Jerry Falwell, a TV evangelist. Hustler publicized an advertisement that said Falwell had sex with his mother. The Supreme Court finally ruled that the statement was so far fetched that libel was not an issue.

DB92 has publicized Flynt's interview by spreading the word around campus, and it expects a lot of callers, Kelly Flynn, producer of "A Purple Affair," said. "A Purple Affair" is a daily radio show on DB92 that talks about current affairs with a variety of guests.

"We thought that Larry Flynt would be a good person to interview for the show because of the controversy with the media over the recent movie and his involvement with the First Amendment," Flynn said.

Flynt agreed to do the interview to publicize his publications and for the opportunity to be on a Kansas radio show, Dechant said.

4 p.m. DEADLINE

Wedding & Engagement Announcements need to be turned in to Kedzie 103 TODAY!

Once in a lifetime announcement

Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement ___ ~~($12)~~ Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement ___ ~~($15)~~ Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ ~~($10)~~
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____

FREE OF CHARGE

Signature _____

Engagement announcement

_____ wish to announce their engagement.
(names)
_____ is a _____ in _____. _____
(woman's name) (classification) (major/dept.) (man's name)
is a _____ in _____.
_____ is the daughter of
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state) (man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple is planning a
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____ wedding at _____.
(date) (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement

_____ were married _____
(names)
(date)
in _____.
_____ is a _____ in
(location, city, state) (woman's name) (classification)
_____.
_____ is a _____
(major/dept.) (man's name)
(classification)
in _____. _____ is the daughter of
(major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state) (man's name)
_____ of _____.
The couple's attendants were
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____

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Cat boots are built rugged with oil-resistant soles and premium leathers. They are tough equipment for rugged work with the guts to prove it. This 6" Alaska has a padded collar, oil resistant soles, and has a premium full grain leather upper. ,#74145.

WALKING MACHINES HIDDEN TRACKS

Wrangler Asst. Long Sleeve Shirts $24.99

Save more than 25%
Values to 34.99



Assorted long sleeve shirts from Wrangler are now on sale at Vanderbilt's. Choose from a select group of Checotah, Painted Desert, Young Cowboys, and the 20X collection. Hurry they won't last long. STI

Rocky Mountain Clothing Co Jeans $24.99



These jeans hide what need to be hidden and bring out the beauty of every woman who wears them. Made of soft 100% cotton denim. Slimming an flattering jeans from Rocky mountain jeans. Special group only 24.99. STI



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

DB92 to offer K-State chance to ask Flynt about controversial life

K-State is no stranger to controversy.

But Friday, K-State students will be able to speak to one of the most controversial figures in the freedom-of-speech debate. Publisher Larry Flynt will be featured on a radio call-in program on KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair."

In the early 1970s, Flynt began publishing the magazine Hustler and subsequently became a notorious supporter of the First Amendment after being charged numerous times with violating pornography laws. He was also sued by evangelist Jerry Falwell for, among other things, defamation of character.

Now, riding the wave of attention from the recent film, "The People vs. Larry Flynt," Flynt is making himself available to the public to tell his story.

K-State students and faculty should take advantage of this fantastic opportunity to speak to Flynt and decide for themselves if he is the patron saint of freedom of the press or nothing more than a smut peddler.

"A Purple Affair" should also be commended for using its air time for the examination of such a topical person instead of its usual broadcast fare.

Editor's note — Although the Collegian editorial board announced candidate endorsements would be published today, it was decided to wait until Monday after the Collegian's series of candidate profiles has run in its entirety.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Kelly Furnas
OTHER EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS
Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• FEE COMMITTEE CHAIR CLARIFIES UNION FEE SITUATION.

Editor,

I just wanted to clarify some issues that were brought up in the Collegian's editorial board column on Tuesday. The K-State Student Union came to the Privilege Fee Committee again on Sunday night to discuss the proposed increase in the K-State Student Union Budget.

The proposed increase is from the present $947,464 to the proposed $1,123,964. This is an increase of $176,500. Students who take 12 hours pay about $2.36 per credit hour to support the operation of the Union. The proposed increase will increase this to about $2.77 per credit hour.

The editorial board, the Student Senate and the Privilege Fee Committee have all raised the question "what is the fee increase going to be used for?"

At Sunday's meeting, Union Director Bernard Pitts used the following analogy to answer that question. If he asked you to dump out all the money in your pocket on the table, it would be challenging for you to identify the source of each item in your pocket. Did the money come from student aid? Parents' contribution? Jobs? It would be impossible to tell.

The same is true with the Union. It is impossible to tell how each dollar will be spent. Pitts said that the increase will simply be used to fund a multi-faceted budget for the Union.

The simple fact is that it costs more now to operate the Union. If the proposed increase, or something similar is not passed, then the Union will be forced to make some tough decisions to save money. These decisions could deal with reduced hours, increased pricing, reduced services—all things that affect us, the students.

One of our vice presidential candidates was quoted in Tuesday's Collegian as saying the University should spend the most money on services that benefit the greatest portion of the student body. Well, this is it. The Union does affect all of us in one way or another.

If you have any questions about the Union budget, or the proposed increase then please stop by the Union director's office and visit with Pitts. You can also e-mail me at (jakeb@ksu.edu) or call me at home, 537-9372. I would be happy to answer your questions and listen to your concerns.

Jake Breeding
senior in pre-medicine
Privilege Fee Committee chairman

• PARTICIPATION IN ELECTIONS PREFERABLE TO VANDALISM.

Editor,

We have reached that point in the school year when the student body gets the privilege of voting on the student leaders of K-State. As you all have noticed, the signs are hung, the banners are flying and the Collegian has begun its pre-election hype.

All of these things are done for a reason. These elections are important and serious, and should be taken exactly that way.

Over the course of the past few days, several students have damaged the efforts of fellow students in their attempt to seek election.

A number of signs and banners have been torn down and chalking has been altered. This is an immature act of vandalism that has no place in our elections, much less at K-State.

I would encourage those people responsible for these acts to vent your frustrations in other ways. Instead of manipulating other hard-working students' efforts, run for office yourself. If you have issues with banners being hung on trees, get involved and try to change the process. If you do not care for the amount of your student fees, get involved and lower them. This is your right, so use it to your advantage.

The Elections Committee has worked year round in an effort to provide this campus with the most fair and equitable elections possible. With the help and approval of Student Senate, the committee revised and passed regulations that help ensure that every student has a fair chance of being elected.

Please support these regulations and let the candidates campaign the way they see fit. It is your choice to vote for the one that best represents you, so instead of hurting them — get to know them and the issues. This will only make you more informed, and the student government a better group.

Sean Asbury
senior in human resource
elections chair

Concealed-weapon bill opens up world of possibilities



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian



VIEWPOINT
VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu)

Hip, hip, hooray. Let's hear it for our state lawmakers. Those guys and gals have done it again. It's amazing what those legislators can do when they put their heads together.

They have absolutely outdone themselves with that concealed-weapons bill. I feel as if they have read my mind. I have been waiting for something like this for a long time.

Bill 2159, which is still being considered by the Kansas Legislature, would enable all Kansans 21 and over who are of sound mind and clean criminal record to carry a concealed weapon.

By arming citizens of Kansas with concealed weapons, we will be able to solve all of our problems without worrying about the police or laws.

I think that this bill will really clean things up around K-State. We can start carrying guns and take care of the little things that just get under your skin and eat away at you.

I realize that technically the bill prohibits concealed weapons on campus, but who's really going to be that nitpicky? What are they going to do, search each of us as we drive on campus? Talk about a good excuse for being late to class. "Sorry, Dr. So and So, I was late for class because of my routine search and seizure." Besides, if we are packing heat, we will want to be protected when we leave campus, so we will at least want our guns in our cars. Duh.

I think this bill will be most useful to solve that nasty little parking problem we routinely squabble over here at ol' K-State. If there is any question who gets the next available parking spot, we could just have a duel. You know, students could pace off and see who is really deserving of this scarce resource. I think that is only fair.

Concealed weapons would also be so handy during enrollment and fee payment. The next time you get bumped from that desperately needed class, flash your shiny little handgun. With that kind of backup, you have room to get a little pushy. "I want that 9:30 English class, NOW!" The only problem is if the nice little lady running the computer is also sporting her own concealed weapon — look out.

Think how handy concealed weapons would be at sporting events. Technically, those little revolvers are to stay at home when you attend a sporting event, but who's going to be that technical?

Tailgating would be so much more enjoyable if we could arrive equipped with a little pistol. I remember last year when this obnoxious little Nebraska fan was running through a K-State area in his red polyester pants waving an NU flag.

A few people threw beer cans at him. Boring. To really have some fun, we should have had guns. I am not advocating killing the idiot, maybe just graze him. You know, to show him who's boss.

To really take advantage of our lawmakers' generosity, we should provide Bill Snyder and Tom Asbury with a nice little pistol to keep in their sports coats. It could be purple with a little Powercat on it. They could use the little gem to keep the refs in line. If there was a bad call, Snyder could make the zebra dance a little. You know, put the fear of God in him.

Personally, I would tote my little bullet spewing friend to Lawrence for the next Sunflower Showdown. It would give a whole new meaning to "No one's got a gun to your head," and it would be open season on Jayhawks.

The sad thing is that Kansas lawmakers won't allow those residents under 21 to pack heat. But I figure, hey, people under 21 aren't supposed to drink, and anyone under 16 isn't supposed to drive ... like that ever happens. There will just be a new market for fake concealed weapons licenses.

The introduction of this law could also benefit us in the form of a curriculum change. We could add the weapons safety and training course required by the state as a new class. Maybe it would fall under the heading of civics.

This new bill could also alter fashion as we know it. Think about the market for a K-State sweatshirt with a built-in holster.

Powercat keychains that could hold extra bullets. Signs for our vehicles that say, "Concealed weapon on board." I am envisioning a store in Aggieville called Guns 'R' Us.

I know that many of you are mad that we could not legally carry concealed weapons on campus or in our favorite bars, but we will get around that. We always do.

But I don't want you to be angry at the legislators for prohibiting concealed weapons in the Capital building. That is only natural.

This is such a great bill that the lawmakers don't want to take advantage of it. You can surely understand that, can't you?

Lawmakers — go for it. The possibilities are endless. This is gold, baby. Gold.

Flannel, Doc Martens do not make a rebel



VIEWPOINT
JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

America loves her rebels. Part of America was founded by Puritans, cast out of Europe for standing against the common faiths of the time. Almost a hundred years later, a confederacy of states rebelled, and the result of their actions still symbolizes something to most Americans, be it positive or negative.

Our true rebels, the ones people strive to emulate, come from popular figures and the artistic endeavors of various Americans. The gunslingers of the Old West have become mythic, as have popular cult figures such as Jack Kerouac and James Dean. These figures wander our unconscious desert of cacti, neon and drugs.

It is within this realm which our culture revolves, separating people into two different areas. Is one hip? How alternative can a person be? And, just what is alternative?

This first came to our own generation's mass conscious when grunge exploded into popular culture in the early 1990s. Some critics have said that grunge died the minute clothing stores mass-marketed designer flannels and Doc Martens, sending the faithful scuttling like hermit crabs to find new symbols of rebellion.

Other critics speak of the tragedy regarding bands that followed the movement, acting as a metaphorical sieve, sifting away legitimacy until nothing was left but our present state of music today, claimed by some to be a wasteland.

What I find wrong with both of these arguments is the fact that they base the status of being alternative, or different, based on physical or artistic objects. Flannel shirts and Doc Marten boots never made anything or anyone alternative. A person's compact disc collection doesn't make someone alternative.

What makes someone alternative, or a rebel, if you will, is the way they think.

Everything we've classified ourselves by, whether that label be something as concrete as Generation X (which, by the way, I hate), to something as abstract as simply alternative, is a myth. What makes a person a rebel, standing out from the crowd, is intellect.

When an individual professes their tastes, and then stands by that choice, then they are truly a part of an alternative group in this country.

Just as one might be alternative by piercing their lip or eyebrow, so might one buy a designer shirt, so long as they are comfortable with who and what they are, as well as what they stand for.

I can understand bitterness and the resignation against someone who appears false to a movement they claim to adhere to.

What I don't understand is our capacity to so vehemently judge someone as to give them a label. This is ironic to me, because I believe that although none of us want a label slapped on our foreheads, we are more than ready to classify someone else at a glance.

> "Flannel shirts and Doc Marten boots never made anything or anyone alternative. A person's compact disc collection doesn't make someone alternative."

The level of unacceptedness that some subcultures maintain towards other people bothers me. Is there some mythical proving ground a person must pass through before being different or alternative? If that place does exist, I challenge that one does not get through on their intellect, but on how they dress and behave.

One person's cultural field is another's wasteland. I have yet to meet someone my age who has decided exactly who they are and what they will be. The point of humanity is to evolve, and that is a painful process in which we try on many lives before finding one which suits us.

We are all walking in the dark, holding hands, trying to find one another.

CANDIDATES' CORNER



▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
During the next four days, the Collegian will be running a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates. A deadline was established for columns to arrive at the Collegian. Four of the candidates met this deadline and their columns will appear in alphabetical order.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for stories and columns regarding the elections. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

Candidates promise to close open purse of SGA, battle for issues of average student

Star Wars — perhaps the most perfect movie ever made.

The story, drawn from elements of mythology as old as humankind itself, resonates today with a freshness and vitality that remains unmatched.

This has nothing to do with our campaign, but we just saw the new version of Empire Strikes Back and it was boss.

This year, students at K-State find themselves faced with a decision that will affect them for years. That question is: Do I watch Cosby on CBS or The Jeff Foxworthy Show on NBC? We cannot help you with that — it is a choice that you must make on your own.

But, Rafferty and Hock can help you make another decision. Let us put it simply: We want to be your student body president and vice president. Sure, we laugh, and joke, but we have come up with good ideas, and we have an honest desire to keep students more in touch with Student Governing Association.

This year, you will make the choice: do you want another year of the same SGA, spending with little regard and little result, or do you want a president willing to fight for student needs and a vice president willing to be the bridge between students and the administration? Rafferty and Hock are those candidates.

SGA has become an island, far away from any regular student who happens to pass by it in the K-State Student Union. It is remote, cold; like the ice planet Hoth in Empire (sorry, but the movie was so cool, especially in a theater with THX sound).

SGA is closed to the average student. How often do you talk to your senators? How often do you feel that you are being represented and that your opinion matters? How many times have you been asked what you want your money spent on? Under the current regime, SGA is little better than a high-school clique — a clique spending your money.

It is time for this clique of student career politicians to be broken up. It is time for some newcomers to run SGA for the students and not their résumés.

What we need are two regular students — the kind of people who eat Ramen noodles; the kind of people who schedule their classes around the Cartoon Network; the kind of people who turn socks inside out to get another day out of them. In short, the kind of people that Rafferty and Hock are.

When we are elected, we promise not only to keep the doors to SGA open — anyone can do that — but also to come out and talk to you and find out what matters in your world — the K-State world. We will fight for lower fees.

We will shut the purse that has been held open for too long. Rafferty and Hock will find out how real students feel about real issues, not how career politicians feel.

Look at it this way: We are English majors. Given the current job market, do you think we are doing this for our résumés?

President



Rafferty

Vice president



Hock

English symposium to address gender relations, cultural issues

CLAUDETTE RILEY
news editor

Approaching the millennium, academics from a range of universities will present papers on property, commodity and culture in the 6th Annual Cultural Studies Symposium.

An international scope of scholars will present more than 75 papers during the 25 sessions when the symposium begins at 10:45 a.m. today.

Timothy Dayton, assistant professor of English and director of the cultural studies graduate track, said the initial symposium primarily provided K-State faculty an opportunity to present their work.

Dayton said the concept of the symposium originated while working with other professors in the English department.

"We're in the middle of Kansas and instead of going somewhere else, we thought we would bring people here," Dayton said. "We've seen the literature and cultural studies become quite dynamic as a result."

Topics during the symposium will include property rights, gender relations, racial identity and cultural issues.

"This is an interdisciplinary conference, and there's research on 19th century novels and labor relations. That's the feel of the day," Dayton said. "Anybody who is going into graduate school or even a journalist who deals with cultural issues, would benefit from these panel discussions."

A request for papers with two dozen topic suggestions was sent last year and a number of K-State faculty and graduate students responded.

"The presenters are from K-State and different universities," Dayton said. "Teaching is one thing but the gloves sort of come off when they are presenting research."

Donald Hedrick, professor of English, will present his paper "Universal Prostitution and Early Modern Self-Commodification in Shakespeare" in a Friday morning session.

As past director of the symposium and a member of the committee, Hedrick said he has seen the presenter list grow larger and more prestigious. The list includes faculty from China, Canada and several European countries.

"This has attracted interest although it's a smaller conference and an out of the way conference, which makes it more impressive that they want to come," Hedrick said. "We have to draw people in with intellectual excitement."

Admission to any session is free for undergraduates. Non-undergraduates affiliated with the University can register in the English department office. The registration fee increases from $10 to $20 for graduate students or faculty once the conference begins.

Hedrick said students interested in advanced levels of academics, discussing intellectual issues or considering graduate studies should take advantage of papers at this national conference.

"I would encourage students who are interested in scholarly activities in the University to drop in, and they should feel free to check out the programs," Hedrick said.

Property, Commodity, Culture
6th annual cultural studies
Schedule of events

Today

10:45 a.m. - Noon
Session 1: U212, Constructing Properties in Early-Modern Europe
Session 2: U207, Cyber-Properties and Ghostly Possession
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Session 3: U212, Wise-Use and Wild Desire: Legislating Eco-Properties
Session 4: U207, Counting for Credit in Education
2:45 - 4:00 p.m.
Session 5: U207, By Permission Only: Theorizing Authorship and Intellectual Property
Session 6: U212, The Visible and the Invisible: Work, Culture and Protest
4:15 - 5:30 p.m.
Session 7: U207, Property Rights and the Law
Session 8: U212, Improper Properties and Gender Relations

Tomorrow

8:45 - 10:00 a.m.
Session 9: U212, Controlling Bodies/Regulating Identities
Session 10, U207, Who Owns the Sea?: Property and Identity in the Pacific
10:15 a.m. - Noon
Session 11: U207, Congregated Subjects/Transnational Empires
Session 12: U212, Hybris Commodities and Cultural Exchange
1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Session 13: U207, Native American Property: Appropriations and Transformations
Session 14: U212, Border Crossing and Racial Divides
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Session 15: U212, Contradictions and Transformations in Systems of Property and Ownership
Session 16: U207, Under/Over the Counter Cultures

Saturday

8:45 - 10:15 a.m.
Session 18: U212, Properties of Imperialism in Narratives of Anglo-Indian Experience
Session 19: U207, Constructing City Space and Urban Identities
10:30 a.m. - Noon
Session 20: U207, International Capitalism and Its Growing Pains
Session 21: U212, Commodifying Resistance
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Session 22: U212, What Do We Want and When Do We Want It?
Session 23: U207, Property in/of the Self: Culture and Identity within and without Corporate America
2:45 - 4:15 p.m.
Session 24: U207, Vandalizing Capitalism
Session 25: U212, Twentieth-Century Give-and-Take

Featured speakers

Fred Pfeil: 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, KSU Room, K-State Student Union
David N. Smith: 4:45 p.m. Tomorrow, Room 212, K-State Student Union
Peter Stallybrass: 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, Room 212, K-State Student Union

DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

Photographer documents abuse, drug addiction in couple's home

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

The lights went out and music filled Union Forum Hall Wednesday night as Donna Ferrato, award-winning photojournalist, began her lecture on domestic violence with a slide show.

"I didn't start out with an agenda when I first photographed a man beating his wife," Ferrato said.

Ferrato's first photographs of domestic violence started out as a pictorial celebration of love.

Moving in with a family living the American dream, she said she hoped to photograph the couples' love for one another.

She left their home with pictures of the husband beating his wife.

"Lisa, (the wife) had a terrific life," Ferrato said. "She had her freedoms. She could do anything. They had matching his-and-her Ferraris.

"This couple was into swinging and cocaine, but I wasn't there to judge their lifestyle. I didn't like the drugs, but I thought they could handle it, and they were happy."

Garth, the husband, was a self-made millionaire. He designed computer programs for a company.

At first, Ferrato was unnerved by surveillance cameras, installed by Garth, that filmed every part of the house. The control cameras were in his office.

"I didn't like the idea of being spied on the whole time, but he told me he could keep his family safer with the cameras," Ferrato said.

Then Ferrato realized the things Garth was doing.

"He told his wife how to dress, how to walk. After she had babies, he wrapped her in bandages so she'd get back her girlish figure. I didn't understand what either of them were about," Ferrato said.

After the mafia visited the couples' home selling drugs, Ferrato left the house only to return when Lisa asked her to because Garth was acting erratic.

"I told Lisa that she needed to stop using drugs," Ferrato said.

Lisa hid the drugs from Garth that night.

"I could hear Lisa screaming. I found Garth attacking her. He continued to bully her until he started to hit her," Ferrato said.

Ferrato backed her story of Lisa and Garth with a series of pictures.

The first pictures showed Lisa playing with one of her children on a playground. Later pictures showed Garth with his fist back preparing to hit his wife.

"He didn't care that I was there," Ferrato said.

"It didn't matter to him because he thought it was OK."

After witnessing the attack, Ferrato lived in shelters, rode with police, went into the courtrooms and lived with women who have killed in self defense to learn more about domestic violence.

One photo of a woman lying in a hospital bed with tire marks across her chest really angered Cristal Folsom, freshman in pre-law.

"To think that anyone has the gall to run over a women ... with a car needs help," Folsom said.

"The way I work," Ferrato said, "is by getting into people's lives."

Ferrato also talked with the audience about shelters and the justice system.

"Why do we tell women to go to a shelter?" she said.

"It makes more sense to remove the one who is perpetrating the violence from the house.

"We need to turn these shelters into detention centers for men who are beating their wives."

Ferrato said she believes men aren't the only abusive ones.

"This is not a gender thing. It is much more about power and control," she said.

"I really believe we have to look at this as a human rights issue."

Steve Stewman, sophomore in kinesiology, said he was glad Ferrato made the men in the audience feel comfortable.

"I like the fact that she didn't just blame men," Stewman said.

The system and the attitudes that men and women have about relationships are the biggest problems, Ferrato said.

She said she believes woman are able to get some of the help they need from shelters, but there needs to be help for abusers as well.

"We don't have really good long-term help for batterers," Ferrato said. "We just send them to jail."

She said that important changes are bettering the system, though.

Police aren't just telling the batterer to take a walk around the block.

Many states now have mandatory arrest policies and in Kansas, the courts don't wait for the victim to press charges. The county presses charges instead.

The abuse Ferrato photographed led her to start a non-profit organization.

The Domestic Abuse Awareness Project, founded in 1991, hopes to expose and eradicate violence in the home.

Ferrato's lecture was sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and the Women's Center. Her book of photography, "Living with the Enemy," can be purchased in the K-State Union Bookstore.

> "This is not a gender thing. It is much more about power and control. I really believe we have to look at this as a human rights issue."
>
> • **Donna Ferrato**
> photojournalist

St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Aggieville

Parade

Parade begins at 11 a.m., March 15, in Aggieville

Come Early!

Bring the family and spend the day in Aggieville - Enjoy shopping and eating, horse rides, moonwalk, clowns and face painting.

Parade entries include:
- Fabulous Marching Cougars from KC
- KSU Band
- KSU Volleyball Team
- Kids, Clowns, Cars

PRIZES

Enter *Pot of Gold Contest* to win prizes from Aggieville merchants. Also prizes for most unique University group, largest group, best dressed pet and bike entered in the parade.

For more information, call Cheryl Sieben at 776-8050

EVENT SCHEDULE
Saturday, March 15, 1997
Race Headquarters will be at 626 N. 12th
10-1 Registration and securing of race packets for all races and walk.
11 PARADE
12:30 Start of 2 mi. Fun Run.
1:15 Start of St. Pat's 10km Road Race.
1:15 3 Mile Walk participants follow10km runners.
2:45 Awards Ceremony begins in Triangle Park. Barbecue for all runners after Awards Ceremony
Drawing for shoes provided by ASICS. ASICS representative available at Ballards all day
This schedule will be followed rain or shine.

Supported by:
AGGIEVILLE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
KANSAS STATE BANK
K-ROCK • BALLARDS • K-MAN

Road Race

ENTRY FORM

ENTRY FEE
Runners $12, walkers $8 if postmarked by March 8, 1997, $15/$11 if postmarked after March 8, 1997. Entry fee must accompany entry form, and is not refundable. A $15 fee ($18 if late) allows a participant to enter two races (still receiving 1 T-shirt). Checks should be made payable to: St. Pat's Race.

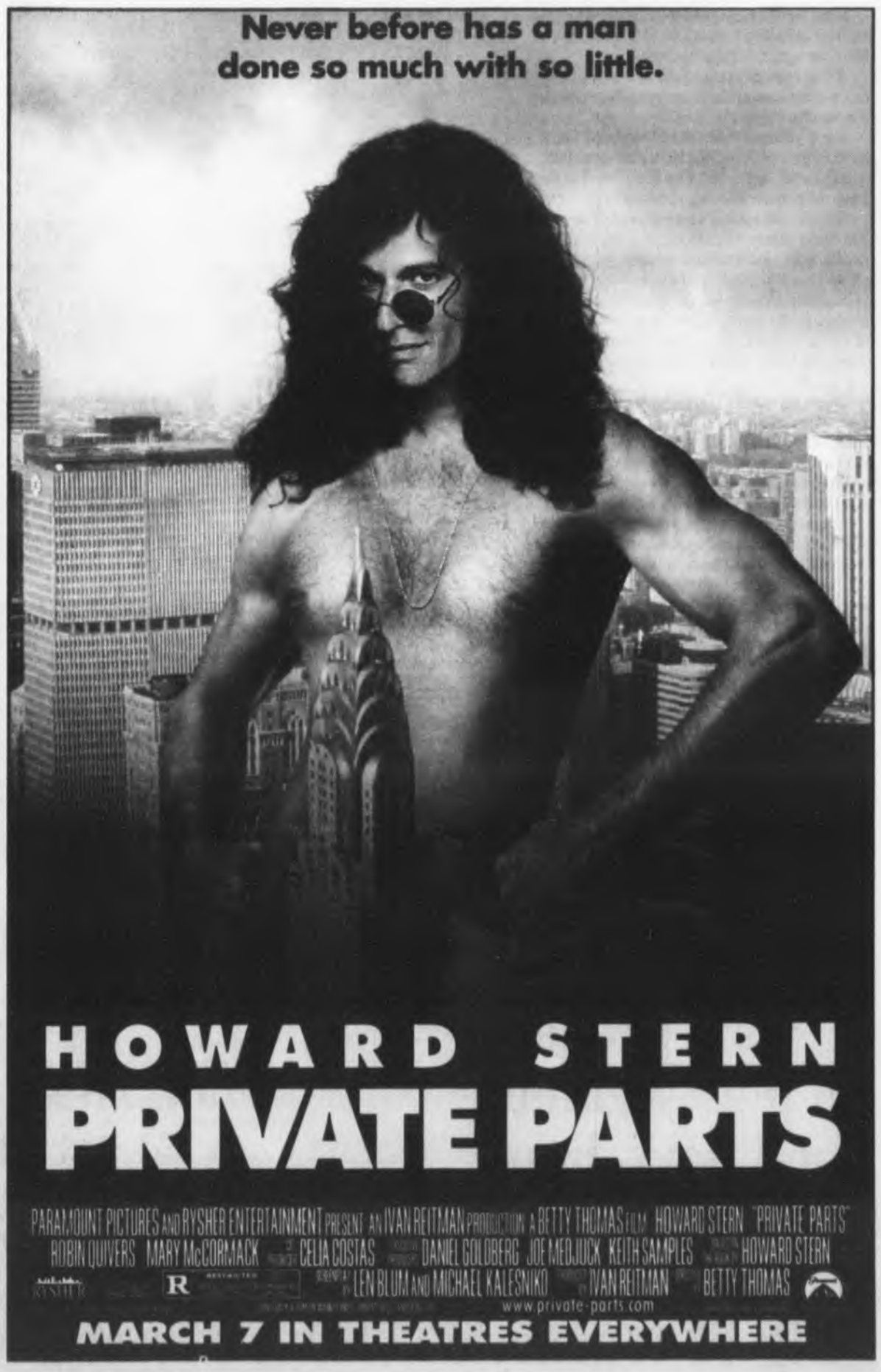
MAIL ENTRIES TO:
ST. PAT'S RACE
c/o Kansas State Bank
P.O. Box 69
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Name (print) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____
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Date of Birth _____ Age on Race Day_____
Check: Male ☐ Female ☐
Event: 10km ☐ 2 Mile ☐ Walk ☐ Wheelchair ☐
Shirt Size: S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL ☐
For Official Use — Race Number Assigned
If under 18, signature of parent or guardian _____

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events. I also give my permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media account of this event. In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have read and fully understand my own liability and do accept the restrictions.

Signature _____
MM

All Proceeds Benefit *Special Olympics*



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

Weekend tourney offers ingredients to cook up March Madness

With Kemper Arena polished and decked out in a hardwood floor, the inaugural Big 12 Conference Tournament is set to begin today in Kansas City, Mo.

While this stands as only an appetizer to the upcoming Big Dance entree, our own four-day Midwestern Madness offers many teams the chance to stake their claim to an NCAA bid or say a last goodbye and return home empty handed.

Needless to say, there is much to be discovered within the weekend Kemper clash.

First and foremost, don't expect KU to hoist the conference championship trophy. Although every area sports writer has been busy trying to secure a first-class seat on the Jayhawk bandwagon, don't believe the hype.

The Hawks, while dominant in the Big 8 Conference regular seasons, only won the tourney once (1992). After that victory, KU proceeded to chalk up a No. 1 seed in the Big Dance and used it to bow down second round to the mighty Miners of Texas-El Paso.

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

This season, KU has a No. 1 seed already locked up, eliminating any benefits a Big 12 tourney crown might have added to the Jayhawk's résumé. Although Coach Roy Williams will feed the press endless ramblings about the significance of the tournament, he's already getting his troops strapped up for the rigors of the NCAA Tournament. Expect a cameo and nothing more from the imaginary birds of Lawrence.

The team that's most likely to be dubbed Hawk Slayer is Baylor. The Bears have been two-faced all season long, alternating from assassins (11 three-pointers drained when they visited Bramlage Coliseum) to laugh-ins (losing to lowly Texas A&M AND being out-rebounded by the smaller Aggies), so you never know which Waco squad is gonna show.

But when properly motivated, Baylor can compete with any Big 12 Conference comrade. Needing some serious tournament results to snag a bid to the Big Dance, the Bears should come to play.

If the big Bears can hold their own inside, and the three-point target is on, look for Baylor to slap KU in the second round of conference play.

While beating Kansas would stand as a significant accomplishment, don't expect Baylor to win the tourney title.

The Conference crown should be placed firmly on the noggin of Herbie and his Husker crew. Why, might you ask, will a 16-13 squad come out of the rough and rambunctious Big 12 on top?

Three simple reasons, Cat kids. Leading off, Big Red leader Danny Nee is sitting on the coaches' griddle again, and a Kemper conquest would hold off the Husker hounds one more year.

Secondly, an inside-outside beat down has finally jelled for the Red Army, due to the collaboration of Tyronn Lue and Mikki Moore. Moore, a senior center, has finally lived up to his early expectations and become an inside force in Lincoln.

On the flip side, Lue has come up big leading the Huskers this season, and he's only a sophomore. The kid is most definitely big time, as evidenced by his turnouts on the road against Iowa State (30 points) and Kansas (27). Where there's a conference pressure cooker, Lue has been cooler than a Slurpee.

The last and most important side note that points to Husker happiness is the tournament bracket. By the grace of pairings, Nebraska has been placed on the easier side of the field. Opening against a non-existent Missouri squad, the Huskers should roll right over Stormin' Norman and into a showdown with third-seeded Texas.

The Longhorns play in the ex-Southwest Conference tournament was not memorable, so look for more of the same. This will probably lead to a third-round match-up with Colorado, a team not used to receiving an at-large bid to the Big Dance.

This newly found feeling will numb the pain after the Buffs' fall to the focused Huskers. With this three-game momentum swing, the Big Red surge will bag up the crown and etch itself into Big 12 Tournament history.

With the orgy of basketball and barbecue happenin' in KC this weekend, festivities for March Madness have begun. But before you get lost in the tangled web of round ball, keep all eyes focused on the Big 12 tourney for previews of things to come.

CAT ATTACK AT THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

THE WILDCATS CELEBRATE as a team after downing Texas Tech 76-68 in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Cats claw No. 15 Texas Tech

SUN DEE MILLS
sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Knocking off nationally ranked teams at home was something the Wildcats' women's basketball team had done with wins over Texas and Nebraska. Doing it on the road hadn't happened until the second-round game of the Big 12 Tournament, when the Cats beat the No. 15 Texas Tech Red Raiders 76-68.

"We knew Texas Tech was potent because of their ability to get hot from the perimeter and knock down threes and because of Alicia Thompson," Coach Deb Patterson said. "But I never thought we lost control of the game."

Red Raider forward Rene Hanebutt knocked down six of 12 treys, tying her career record and contributed 20 points to the game. All-America candidate Thompson was 13 for 22 from the field, with 26 total points.

Thompson had the first score of the game and the only lead for Tech. Senior point guard Missy Decker hit the first of four three-pointers a minute and a half into the game to take the lead. The Cats never looked back.

"We were in such a good rhythm," senior center Kayla Hester said. "I felt we had the momentum to hold them. I never thought they'd creep up on us."

Hester shook off her recent shooting slump with three treys and 11 total points. Hester also pulled down a game-high nine boards in her first 40-minute game.

"The only surprise from Kayla was her ability to play 40 minutes," Patterson said. "Unlike Missy and Andria (Jones), both of whom we play that much, Kayla played 15 more minutes than she's had to in the past."

Decker and junior guard Brit Jacobson played 40 minutes as well. Senior forward Jones would have, too, Patterson said, but she chalked up her fourth foul at the 7:48 mark of the second half and returned to the bench.

Freshman forward Nicky Ramage started the game, and the only sub off the bench was freshman center Angie Finkes. Finkes and Ramage were the only two players of the six that played not to score in double-digits. Patterson said the freshmen have improved tremendously in the course of the season.

"This game was just a testament of how hard they have worked all season," Patterson said. "Today they had the opportunity, or the challenge, of playing together. They stepped up. Certainly, they can play better, but I was really proud of how they stepped up."

Thompson's first basket was her only one for 12 minutes. Jones was primarily responsible for guarding her, but she said help was required.

"She's so quick and such a great leaper," Jones said. "Most of the game I remember looking at her feet. It took a lot of double-teaming her, because you can't do it by yourself."

An injury to Tech guard Crystal Boles early in the game hurt the Red Raiders defensively on the inside, Coach Marsha Sharp said.

"Crystal has held down the middle of our zone throughout this season," Sharp said. "Having her out hurt us a lot."

Jacobson's 18 points, eight rebounds and 10 assists were two boards shy of a triple-double, but the assists were an individual season-high record for the Cats.

Jones was the high scorer for the Cats with 20 points, but with three of her other teammates in double-digits, she said the win was one every player contributed to.

"It was a total team effort," Jones said. "That's why we were so successful early.

See **WIN,** Page **10**



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE'S NICKY RAMAGE pulls down a rebound over Texas Tech's Rene Hanebutt late in the game Wednesday during the second round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Wildcats defeat ranked team, take step toward NCAA tournament berth

SHANE McCORMICK
sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Just like the Energizer bunny, the K-State women's basketball team keeps going and going.

With a 76-68 second-round win over Texas Tech, the Cats are standing on firmer ground for an NCAA Tournament berth.

The Cats damaged their NCAA chances with a season finale loss at Baylor. Coming into the Big 12 Tournament, it was thought the Cats would need at least two wins to get into the NCAAs.

The Cats took care of things in the first round with a convincing 81-56 win over Oklahoma. They sealed the second part of the deal with a solid win over the 15th-ranked Red Raiders.

It was the first time the Cats had advanced to the third round since 1990.

So did another win against a quality opponent get the Cats an invitation to the Big Dance?

"Well, we'll just have to wait and see," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I think it definitely enhances our standings at this point and time."

"Anytime you get a win against a quality opponent like Texas Tech at this time of the year, it helps you out," she said. "It will be a culmination of things. We will just have to see how everything pans out. We still have an opportunity to play tomorrow."

If the Cats did do enough for an invitation, it will be their first appearance since 1987. The Cats have made just seven appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

Another factor on the Cats' side is the level of competition they have faced this season. The Cats' schedule includes 10 teams that have participated in the 1996 NCAA Tournament. Eight opponents have been either ranked or are receiving votes in the Feb. 24 Associated Press Poll. The Cats have beaten six of those teams.

While Patterson might be uncertain about the Cats' tournament chances, Red Raider coach Marsha Sharp has no doubts as to whether the Cats will make the tournament.

"Absolutely, they will make it," she said. "I meant that and knew that before I watched the game. Seeing them play all year long, I knew they were a tournament team."

Sharp said the strength of the conference will help the Cats' chances to make the tournament.

"We've played a lot of teams last year. There are seven teams in the Big 12 that are a lot better than the top three or four teams in other conferences. This is just a terrific conference. It is as good as any in the country," Sharp said.

Coming into the season, few if any expected the Cats to be in position for a NCAA Tournament berth. Patterson said her team has created its own opportunity to do so.

"This is certainly a team that has adjusted to a whole new way of things this season," she said. "This team has really matured and gained confidence as the season has gone along. They have really stepped up and made things happen for themselves."

Cats prepare to play 4 games in 4 days, hope to stand out in inaugural Big 12 tourney

JEREMY KELLEY
sports writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The fact is that the Big 12 Tournament isn't set up for sub-par teams to win, but rather constructed so the best team wins in the end.

K-State (10-16, 3-13), which opens its first round of tournament play today against the No. 5 seed Texas Tech (18-8, 10-6).

"We're just going to go out and play hard," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We should be ecstatic to play four games in four days and as you know, anything can happen in tournament time. We don't talk about being the bottom seed, in fact, we didn't mention it all week."

Mentioning it won't change the fact that Asbury is not a huge supporter of the way the tournament bracket is set up. Asbury said there should be an off day in between the third and fourth games of the tournament to cut down on what he dubbed as ugly games.

"That fourth game is just sloppy and even the third game isn't all that pretty," he said. "Teams are too tired because they're not used to playing that many games."

But at least today's 2:20 p.m. tipoff is against a familiar opponent.

In Manhattan on Jan. 18, the Cats dominated the Red Raiders in the first half of the contest exercising a 10-point lead at one instance.

However, K-State fizzled toward the end of the game and couldn't stop the one-two punch of guard Cory Carr and center Tony Battie, who combined for 49 of Tech's 73 points.

Carr now leads the conference in scoring — his total per game averaging 22.8 points — while Battie is chipping in 18.9 per outing.

Stopping Carr and Battie will be the Cats' main assignment.

"I think our last game we played well, but we had a letdown at the end," guard Ayome May said.

"We need to go out and rebound better and defend well and then we can get a win."

No doubt defense will be the key, but K-State will have to assert itself without forward Manny Dies.

Dies pulled a calf muscle in the Cats' game against Missouri last Saturday and did minor workouts in Wednesday's practice at Kemper Arena. Dies is questionable for today's game.

"Injuries are the name of the game. This one came at an inopportune time for our team," Asbury said. "We may go a little smaller and adjust around it like a good team would."

K-State will not only miss Dies' presence on the defensive end, but also on the offensive end. In his five games back after suffering a foot injury, Dies recorded a pair of double-doubles against Colorado and Iowa State and missed a third one by one rebound against Missouri.

"That's unfortunate that he is injured, and that is surely a disappointment to their team," Tech Coach James Dickey said. "But it won't change anything we do or anything we plan to do."

Tech meanwhile remains optimistic about its second meeting with K-State.

"They're a well-coached ball club whose record doesn't reflect their ability," Battie said. "They've had some tough breaks. We need to come out and assert ourselves and be aggressive."

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andro@ksu.edu)

THE DAY AFTER TAXES AND YOU COULD GET KISSED

▶ **Contemporary Productions** will present **KISS** at 7:30 p.m. April 16 at the Kansas Expocentre. Tickets are available at Ticket Central Outlets, including the Kansas Expocentre Box Office. Tickets go on sale at noon Saturday.

FRIDAY

See **Impulse** for the band series focus on local band **Ruskabank**, an eight-piece ska band that practices in the music room in the basement of Moore Hall.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 — good deed
4 Females
8 Go belly-up
12 Rainbow, for one
13 Libretto
14 Humorist Bombeck
15 Nevertheless
16 Caboose's location
17 Starring role
18 Cruella's prey
21 Conditions
22 "Monkey suit"
23 Travesty
26 Eavesdropping device
27 Author Weldon
30 Composer Satie
31 Cartesian conclusion
32 Information
33 Symbol of intrigue
34 Sows' house
35 Bacteria
36 Round Table address
37 Shuffleboard stick
38 Degenerated
45 Cupid's specialty
46 Carrots' mates
47 Piece of shtick
48 Prima donna
49 Sentry's command
50 Food for little lambs
51 Deli salad
52 Moose's kin
53 Westheimer subject

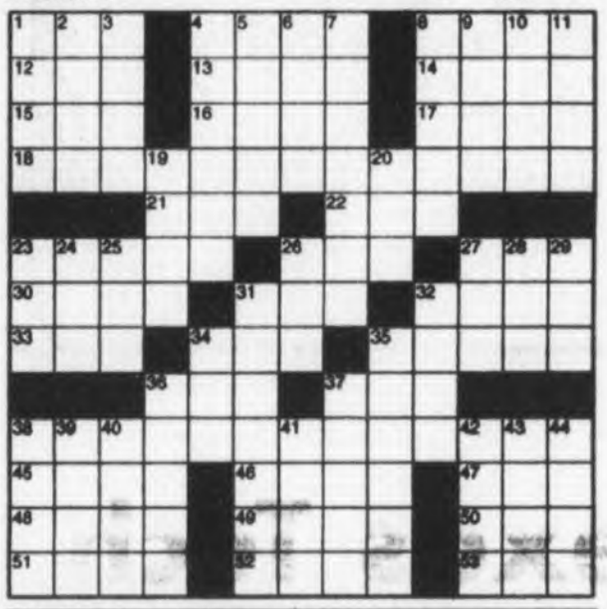
DOWN
1 Inception
2 Hydrox competitor
3 It precedes intermission
4 Low-flying attack
5 Cobbler's supply
6 Physical
7 Layer
8 Oscar's roomie
9 Square footage
10 Somalian supermodel
11 Chaps
19 Sleuth
20 Yank
23 A handful
24 "Butterflies — Free"
25 Eve, originally?
26 Purchase
27 Gift-tag word
28 Branch
29 TD stats
31 Ode division
32 Garden intruder
34 Command to Rover
35 Company
36 First little pig's building material
37 White Cliffs of Dover makeup
38 Bankrolls
39 Olympic runner Zatopek
40 PBS science series
41 Blue hue
42 Kimono accessories
43 Be philanthropic
44 Charon's river

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

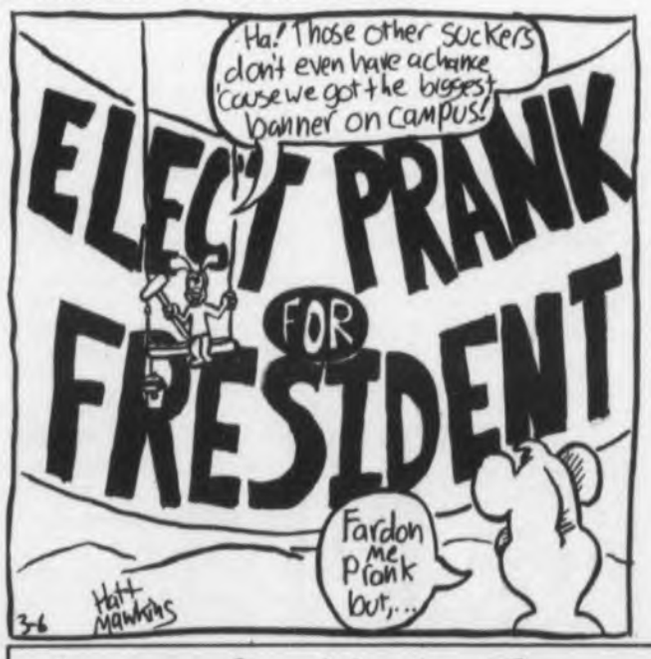
3-8 **CRYPTOQUIP**

EP RXKFH K IPPJ TME KTPDE PARN, M NDIIXNE FXKJMHI "ALP'N ALPP."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN CAMELOT, THE WALKING INSOMNIACS WILL PASS SLEEPLESS KNIGHTS.

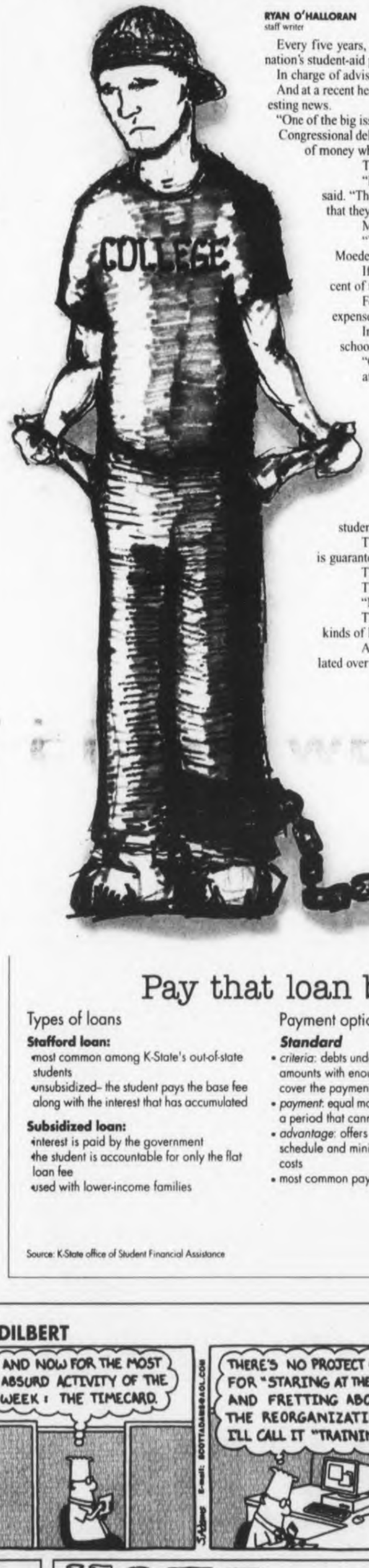
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals W

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



THE PRICE OF EDUCATION AND STUDENT LOANS

It's all a matter of payback



RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff writer

Every five years, Congress is required by law to reauthorize the Higher Education Act of 1965, or, in other words, re-fund the nation's student-aid programs.

In charge of advising Congress on issues pertaining to student aid is the National Student Aid Advisory Committee.

And at a recent hearing of the committee, Larry Moeder, K-State director of student financial assistance, said he heard some interesting news.

"One of the big issues was loans and grants," Moeder said. "The fact that students have to rely so much on loans is concerning the Congressional delegation, and they're looking to put more money in the grant program so students don't owe a tremendous amount of money when they get done with school. That's good."

The news represented a change in stance by Congress.

"Last year, students across the country really played a major role in the change in attitudes of Congress," Moeder said. "They were ready to cut funding for higher education, but they received so much outcry from students and parents that they did a quick reversal."

Moeder said university administrators have been urging Congress to look at this issue for years.

"The financial aid community has been telling them for years that kids are having to borrow too much money," Moeder said. "And finally, they're understanding that."

If Congress does in fact up the ante regarding grants, it will help all students involved at K-State, where 70 percent of the students receive some sort of assistance, and nationwide.

For 14 credit hours, the going rate for an out-of-state student at K-State is $7,903 – and that's without book expenses and housing costs. By comparison, the in-state tuition rate is between $2,000 and $3,000.

In last September's issue of Money magazine, the room and board for a K-State student was $11,139. Other schools, such as Iowa, where 32 percent of its students are out-of-state, was $10,633.

"Compared to other schools in other states, it's actually a bargain," Moeder said. "It's cheaper than in-state tuition at a number of schools on the east coast."

According to a pamphlet published by United Student Aid Funds, the annual number of loans students take is close to 7 million, worth $25 billion.

The average college student leaves school $12,000 in debt, and 70 percent of K-State students currently receive financial assistance.

"That's remained a pretty constant number at K-State," Moeder said.

The role of the financial aid office is to get the student the required money. But once they finish school, the University is finished with them.

"We're out of the collection process," Moeder said.

If a student has a $5,000 Stafford Loan with 5 percent interest, when their studies are completed, the student owes $5,500.

The University sells the loan to a mortgage or loan company for a price at or slightly above $5,000. The University is guaranteed of getting its money.

The student then pays the outside company, who makes money on the loan.

This is a routine process nationwide.

"Nationally, students are borrowing an average of $9 million a day," Moeder said.

The Stafford Loan, most common among K-State's out-of-state students, along with a subsidized loan, are two kinds of loans.

A Stafford is unsubsidized, which means the student pays the base fee along with the interest that has accumulated over the time.

A subsidized loan has its interest paid by the government until the student graduates. This is used with lower-income families.

Most universities require students to attend an exit interview with the financial aid office to lay everything out, so there are no surprises six months later when the payments start coming in.

Moeder said K-State processed $65 million in all of its student aid programs for all K-State students.

"We receive probably a little more in total student-aid dollars than other schools in the state, but that goes according to the financial need of the student, and we have more of those students at K-State," Moeder said.

Pay that loan back without going bankrupt

Types of loans

Stafford loan:
- most common among K-State's out-of-state students
- unsubsidized– the student pays the base fee along with the interest that has accumulated

Subsidized loan:
- interest is paid by the government
- the student is accountable for only the flat loan fee
- used with lower-income families

Payment options

Standard
- *criteria*: debts under $10,000 or higher amounts with enough earning power to cover the payments
- *payment*: equal monthly installments over a period that cannot exceed 10 years
- *advantage*: offers predictable payment schedule and minimizes total interest costs
- most common payment

Graduated
- *criteria*: debts of at least $10,000 or other obligations
- *payment*: starts low and increases over time
- *advantage*: system provides payment relief during the early years of repayment

Income-Sensitive
- *criteria*: guaranteed eduation loans provided by private lenders
- *payment*: starts low and increases as income increases
- *advantage*: extension of payment period
- *disadvantage*: interest expenses increase significantly

Long-term, equal-installment
- *criteria*: debts over $10,000
- *payment*: equal amounts over a period of up to 30 years
- *advantage*: maximum repayment time is determined by the amount of the loan
- *disadvantage*: interest expenses increase significantly

Source: K-State office of Student Financial Assistance

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

DESPERATE TIMES, DESPERATE MEASURES

The New York Times reported in January that the Taliban movement in Afghanistan is presiding over such a bankrupt economy that a viable career field now has men (women are forbidden to work at all) raiding cemeteries of human bones, which are then sold to dealers in Pakistan as animal bones to be fashioned into cooking oil, soap, chicken feed and buttons. Skulls must first be broken up to preserve the ruse that only animal bones are involved.

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SINGING FAREWELL

STORY BY CHRISTINA SMITH • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

A cast of drunken, rich characters will take over McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 13 when "Die Fledermaus," an opera written by Johann Sebastian Bach, is brought to the stage.

Most operas are performed in French, Italian or Spanish and don't have dialogue.

"Die Fledermaus" is performed in English and has dialogue, Chad Pape, senior in music education, said.

The plot is based on the lives of rich people who have too much money to spend and nothing to do with it.

"The music is a lot of fun. It is the type of music you can leave the theater humming. You can't do that with most operas," Pape said.

The play is produced this year in honor of Jerry Langenkamp, head of vocal music for K-State, who will be retiring after working at K-State for more than 20 years.

"This is his favorite show, and it will be his last," Pape said.

The tone is not as serious as it is in other operas. This opera is a comedy.

"In fact it is the most unoperatic opera I have seen. It is more like a musical," Jerry Huston, stage manager, said. "It's like watching a drunken orgy."

It's more like going to a movie or going to the theater to watch a play, Huston said.

"It's slapstick comedy you sit back and enjoy," Jill Volland, sophomore in musical theater, said. "There is even audience participation."



CHAD PAPE, senior in musical education, and Tim Bonnell, sophomore in vocal performance, perform a scene from Die Fledermaus Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. "Die Flendermaus" will be performed at 8 p.m. March 13 in McCain Auditorium.

Committee approves measure allowing concealed handguns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A legislative committee on Wednesday approved a measure that would allow Kansans to carry concealed handguns, setting the stage for a significant debate sometime next week.

"It's a very restrictive bill," said Rep. Gary Hayzlett, R-Lakin, the bill's principal sponsor.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed the measure on a voice vote. It now goes to the House. Five of the committee members asked to have their no votes recorded.

Supporters say allowing law-abiding citizens who have undergone training and have a permit to carry a gun will deter crime. Opponents say having more people armed would do nothing for public safety and could result in more accidental shootings.

Another bill allowing people to carry concealed firearms is now before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Kansas law generally allows individuals to carry concealed weapons only on their own property or at their own businesses. Thirty-one states allow the general public to carry concealed weapons if they meet certain requirements.

A similar bill was passed by the House last year, but failed in the Senate. Supporters say the measure will be passed by the House again, and there is more support in the Senate than last year.

Gov. Bill Graves has repeatedly said he has heard little in the way of support for such a measure among voters.

He has stopped short of saying he would veto it, however.

Hayzlett said, "I guess you would say I'm concerned. I've heard he is not enthusiastic."

The bill requires background checks for people who want permits that are as detailed as those for gubernatorial appointees and KBI special agents.

The bill was amended by the committee to allow businesses to post signs prohibiting people from carrying their guns into the premises, even if they have permits.

However, city and county governments would not be able to pass ordinances outlawing concealed handguns, and all such ordinances on the books now would be wiped out.

As proposed, applicants must:

- Be at least 21 years of age
- Have no felony convictions
- Not be chemically dependent
- Not be under a court order affecting the spousal relationship
- Be a legal resident of Kansas for six months.

The bill also requires applicants to complete a handgun training course.

It would ban concealed weapons in a school, jail, police station, polling place, government meeting and any bar or restaurant that serves alcohol.

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1996 mccain 1997

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You have to hand it to Harper Lee: she wrote only one book, but it turned out to be a Pulitzer Prize winner that people still read. Playwright Christopher Sergel has brought *Mockingbird's* portrayal of childhood innocence and denunciation of bigotry to the stage with all the power and poignancy of the novel.
Pub.: $20, $20, $14; Sr.: $18, $18, $12; Stu./Child: $10, $10, $7.
Sunday, March 16, 3 p.m.



Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
Judith Jamison, artistic director
The Ailey company returns to McCain after a 20-year absence. This time it is led by Judith Jamison, the former Ailey star who wowed McCain with her own troupe in 1991.
Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain
Corporate support: Kansas Farm Bureau.
Pub: $30, $26, $22; Sr: $28, $24, $20; Stud/Child: $15, $13, $11.
Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m.

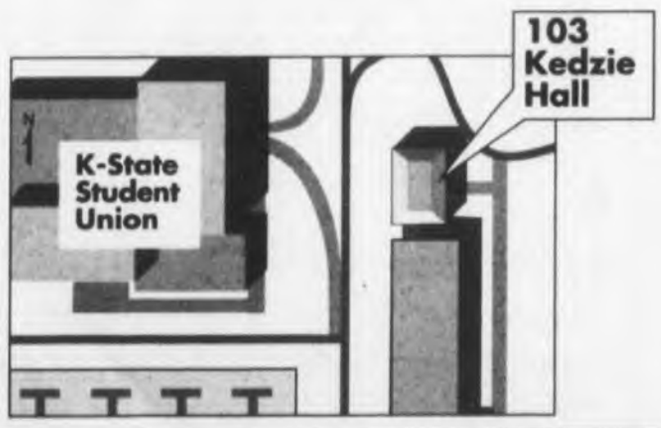


The Academy of Ancient Music*
Christopher Hogwood, conductor; Emma Kirkby, soprano If we hear a different Mozart, Berlioz, or even Stravinsky than we did 20 years ago, it's Cambridge grad Chris Hogwood we can thank. His idea of "informed performances" led him to found the AAM in 1973.
Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain.
Public: $28; Senior: $26; Student/Child: $14.
Sunday, April 13, 3 p.m.



Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted.
Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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JERRY FOURNIER with Chapman Securities and representing Putnam Retirement Plans will be on campus March 7, 1997. Putnam is an authorized retirement plan by the Board of Regents. Jerry will be in Union Room 203 between 10a.m.- 3:30p.m. on March 7. Questions call (800)776-3780.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

Don't Be Left Out

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. August lease, $247.50 each. 537-7087.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexs and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
Refrigerator, range dishwasher, washer, dryer.
BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call 776-3804 for more info. or an appointment.
McCullough Development
Managed by McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Park Place Apartments. Water and trash paid. Two pool, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four-five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, $600, 776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SPLIT LEVEL close to campus, off-street parking, large yard, fireplace, two bath, four- five-bedrooms, newly remodeled, available June 1, $1075. Open house March 8, 1- 3p.m., 1830 Elaine Dr.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, full bath, main floor and basement. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $500. Available now. 537-8656.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, fully furnished, $16,000, 537-3901.

MUST SELL two-bedroom, great condition, washer/ dryer, $6500. 539-5297.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUGUST LEASE; females non-smokers to fill five-bedroom townhouse. Three bath, new carpet and washer/ dryer. $172. Call 776-8339, please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment now- July 31st, Woodway Apartments, by pool. Contact April 776-9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Westchester Park. Call Heather. 776-5727.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for 97-98 school year. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, across from campus, 587-9524, leave message.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three-bedroom, two bath, $200. Fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace; smoker, some pets allowed, call 539-3286. Leave message please.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st. Sublease four-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. End of May to Aug. 1. Low rent and bills. Pool, laundry and close to Rec. Contact Heather at 539-5918.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for mid-May through end of July. Water and trash paid. Call 539-4782 ask for Heather, call after 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM MID-MAY- July 31. Rent negotiable, water, trash paid, across street from campus, very large rooms, 537-2386.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Chase Manhattan, four-bedroom. Call if interested, 776-1383. Ask for Joey, Kristie or Michelle.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious, clean two-bedroom, walk-out patio to pool. May 20th to July 31st. Must see. 776-8711.

205 Tutor

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu
Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426**.

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE and wholesale nursery supervisor. Travel required with expense account. On Job Training, send resume. **DBPN@AOL.COM** Double Bar Pine Nursery, 9812 K-177, Alta Vista, KS 66834, (913)499-6328/ (913)499-6378 FAX.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN without giving up your favorite foods. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FULL AND Part-time positions for strong, energetic, witty, charming individuals worthy of waiting on the world's greatest customers. At Eastside and Westside Markets. Must be available evenings and weekends. Stop by and pick up application.

HANDYMAN FOR carpentry and repairs. Part or full-time. Some experience and basic tools needed. 537-1269.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for a seasonal engineering technician. Valid Class C drivers license required. Desired skills and experience include surveying, AutoCAD, database, and other computer applications. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER SEASONAL STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX summer seasonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for various street maintenance including asphalt and concrete. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th- August 15th). Salary: $5/ hour. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at Department of Human Resources Offices, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D

TAD'S TROPICAL Sno. Need summer job, call (913)749-7226.

TWO PART-TIME Macintosh troubleshooter positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

HERBALIFE PRODUCTS and Business Opportunity. Call Sarah 539-6980.

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410 Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.flinthills.com/~gameguy

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: 20 inch color television, JVC receiver, cd player. Call Clint 776-7394.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, like new. 565-0981.

USED BROYHILL Sofa and two matching chairs. Regular $599, sale $295. See at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

435 Computers

586 133MHZ, 16Meg, RAM 340Meg, Hard Drive, SVGA Monitor, keyboard, mouse. Kevin 537-1863.

LINEAR technologies
Your computer memory specialist
Don't pay retail when you can buy direct from the manufacturer.
Non-parity 72pin
4mb $20 8mb $39
16mb $87 32mb $174
EDO 72pin
4mb $22 8mb $41
16mb $85 32mb $169
Parity 72pin
4mb $28 8mb $53
16mb $98 32mb $197
30pin Simms
1x8 $9 1x9 $10
4x8 $24 4x9 $26
Dimms for PowerMac
8mb $42 16mb $85
32mb $171 64mb $Call
Lifetime Warranty
1-800-682-0596
VISA/MC

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER-- 100mghz with cd $1250. Cannon 350cd 4xcd 100mghz cyrix 5x86 processor 8/540/100 expandable to 32 mb, like new, refurbished with 90 day manufacturers warranty. Windows 695 +... visa, mc, discover accepted (513) 221-2567.

445 Music Instruments

FENDER SQUIRE Strat $250, Crate 8 inch 15 Watt Amp $50. Call Greg at 395-2035.

THEY SAID we couldn't survive with prices so low. To celebrate that error in judgement, The Music Co. is having a Survivor Sale. Special low prices through March on new Fernandes guitars and basses, Ampeg and Marshall amps and all musical accessory items, special orders included. The Music Co., in the Midtown Plaza, 523 So. 17th. 539-1958.

455 Sporting Equipment

BROWNING COMPOUND bow accessories and hard case, $400 or best offer, 776-4022.



510 Automobiles

1988 MERKUR Scorpio: A 150mph Ford luxury car, made for the Autobahn! New tires, new stereo, nice body, excellent interior, loaded, power everything! $5800 or best offer. Call Tom (913)437-3744.

1989 HONDA Accord. Dr couple SEI, sunroof, five-speed, 161K, $4200, 537-9273.

1990 CHEVY Silverado, shortbed, burgundy, V-6 , five-speed. Excellent paint, interior. $8000, call 539-8195 (evenings).

1990 PLYMOUTH Laser. One owner, great condition, 43K, five-speed. Asking $7500- negotiable- 395-3208.

1991 BLACK Nissan, pick-up, five-speed, 60,000 miles, CD player, clean, great condition, call 539-0525.

FORD 1983 T- Bird, V6, good condition, $1300 or best offer, 395-5229.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

SWEET MAMA BIANCHI Mountain Bike. Get ready for spring with this awesome campus cruiser. Hunter green with black accent. Great buy $500 bike for $250. 539-9270.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500 10,000 miles. Good condition. 776-1205.

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Let them work for you

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2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500
Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

BALZER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and charge a small fee.

"We'll try to set the fee so it can pay for itself," Grieshaber said.

Balzer said they could get together with Parking Services and the different departments on campus and probably have the system going by fall '97.

Balzer and Grieshaber said they would also like to work on a shuttle system to give students a safe ride home from the bars in Aggieville.

Grieshaber said this system could also be paid for on a per-use basis with a Wildcat card.

"We wouldn't transport them to Aggieville. We'd just be transporting them from," Balzer said.

He said a designated-driver system is something that needs to happen.

"One way to go about it is to possibly create student jobs by having people who don't drink drive the shuttles during the evenings and nights," Balzer said.

In regard to instructor evaluations, Balzer said he would still like to work for publishing evaluations, but he would like to use a separate form for students who would like their comments published.

"That would help weed out some of the not-so-serious comments," Balzer said.

He said these evaluations could possibly be posted on the Internet or in the library and the K-State Student Union.

They said they would also like to establish a policy that would regulate the behavior of students who are involved in extra-curricular activities such as theater and debate, not just sports. Balzer and Grieshaber said there should be penalties for students who are representatives of K-State and get arrested.

"It should be across the board. If you're going to represent K-State, then you should be a good citizen. And you should be able to be a good citizen because you are proud to represent K-State," Grieshaber said.

She said it seems like only football and basketball players get attention when they get in trouble with the law.

"People in debate can get in trouble just like people in sports. It shouldn't be so one-sided like that," Grieshaber said.

Grieshaber said they have thought about forms to use for this program.

The forms would let participants know that if they are in trouble with the law, they will suffer a consequence such as a suspension from their activity.

"Wholeheartedly, the people, I'm pretty sure, would definitely support something like this just because it'd help them look better as a University, and it wouldn't be hard to come up with that," Balzer said.

Grieshaber said they would still need to work out the details of what offenses would constitute punishment.

"DUIs, domestic violence, criminal damage to property — those are all things where if you are a representative of K-State, does K-State want you to represent it?" Grieshaber said.

Both Balzer and Grieshaber said they feel they would make good leaders for K-State because they are average students.

"It doesn't matter to me so much if I win, but if I win I will serve the student body the best I can," Grieshaber said.

She said she is a regular student, and she is willing to look at both sides of an issue.

"If I don't get elected, I know somebody else will who could do just as good a job as I could. But I'm having fun at K-State, and I feel I can help the students, because I feel like I can relate to the students more than some of the candidates can," Balzer said.

JAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visual check on the inmates as often as they should."

The jail uses a camera monitoring system to watch inmate activity, but that too is inadequate, Edvy said.

"We can watch them on the monitors in the booking room, but there's not always someone there and the cameras don't see everything," he said. "We need to have direct supervision, but we don't have the manpower for that."

The jail cells are divided into two cell blocks that allow for the separation of inmates.

"We can put the inmates in the two separate blocks, but that's not enough," Edvy said. "We can't separate everybody — juveniles, felonies from first-offenders, gang members. We can't make those distinctions with this system. It's just the lesser of two evils game."

The jail, built in the 1930s, also has to contend with the upkeep of the aging building.

"We have old plumbing and old electricity here," Edvy said. "It's difficult to repair, and it takes a lot of time. If the toilet in a cell doesn't work, we can't use that cell."

The jail, until recently, still used a coal-burning stove to heat the building's three floors, Edvy said.

"Three years ago we put in the central heat unit," he said. "That room there, that used to be the coal chute," Edvy said. "Now it's the Emergency Operations Center for the county. It's got some of the most state-of-the-art technology you'll see around — in the coal chute."

Read the Collegian on the World Wide Web.
Point your browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

RIEMANN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Riemann and Neufeld have three main ideas that they would like to have implemented if they are elected.

Riemann said their first priority if elected would be to work with the state legislature to establish a state education grant. The main purpose behind this idea would be to help students with the expense of college.

"It would help needy students finance college. It would also help some students go to college that otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity," he said

Secondly, Riemann and Neufeld would like to start a student advisory committee on teaching excellence. Students would complete the teacher evaluations and grade their teachers on certain aspects. The teachers then do an evaluation on the course that they taught. Teachers would also evaluate how they think the course they teach is set up.

A neutral committee would then gather all of the information from both the teachers and students. They would then proceed to summarize the information and publish it in a book. The book is then made available for the students to buy.

"One of the good things about the student advisory committee is that it is already in use at the University of Chicago," Neufeld said. "That really helps us in trying to convince people about its use."

The final idea that Riemann and Neufeld would to bring to K-State is the plus system. The plus system is adding a plus to grades in the B, C and D grade levels. There would be no minus and it would still be based on the 4.0 scale.

Riemann and Neufeld said they believe a plus system would benefit students on a three-fold range.

It would reward student for excellence in grade levels and make a K-State graduate just as competitive as students from other schools who already have the system in place, Riemann said. It would also give a K-State graduate an advantage over a student from a school that does not have the system, he said.

For example, a student who receives an 89 percent in a class would have the opportunity to be rewarded for extra efforts.

A student with an 81 percent would still receive a B. Riemann and Neufeld said the system would not require instructors to implement the plus system. They said it would just give instructors another resource to reward extra effort.

"It also gives teachers greater flexibility in grading," Riemann said.

Neufeld said the plus system is already in place at University of Nebraska, along with 6 percent of colleges in the nation.

Riemann and Neufeld said they do not want to fall into the trap of previous student body presidents.

"In the past, many student body presidents have worked very hard in an attempt to keep tuition from increasing," Riemann said. "Jennafer and I have learned by observing these individuals that no matter how hard you work it is very hard to keep tuition from increasing. That doesn't mean that I think it should be raised."

"We are taking a pro-active approach. Let's try not to go against the grain, let's help the students who really need it," Neufeld said. "Tim and I believe that there are positive changes that can happen from day to day. We have the background and the experience to make things happen."

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

People were knocking down threes and playing good defense."

The closest the Red Raiders ever came to the Cats was at the beginning of the second half, by narrowing the lead to five points.

Tough Cat defense and the desire to win gave the Cats the game, Sharp said.

"The most important thing I can say is that K-State deserved to win," Sharp said. "They played with great heart and great intensity. We allowed them to spread us out and didn't go get the shooters we needed to."

What's next? A trip to the third round against the team that delivered the Cats their toughest losses of the season — Kansas.

"It's an opportunity to line up and compete against one of the best teams in the country, Patterson said. "Certainly we won't take that lightly."

To win, Patterson said it would be essential to contain all-America candidate and first-team all-Big 12 member Tamecka Dixon, something Baylor did not do in their second-round 66-54 loss to the Jayhawks.

"I think we have to be preoccupied with trying to keep Tamecka in control," Patterson said. "That's certainly easier said than done. If you've seen her play, you know she has the ability to single-handedly take over the game."

Although the Cats might have entered the NCAA Tournament with the win over Tech, Patterson said she is happy to still be in the Big 12 Tournament.

"We're just thrilled to have the opportunity to play tomorrow," Patterson said.

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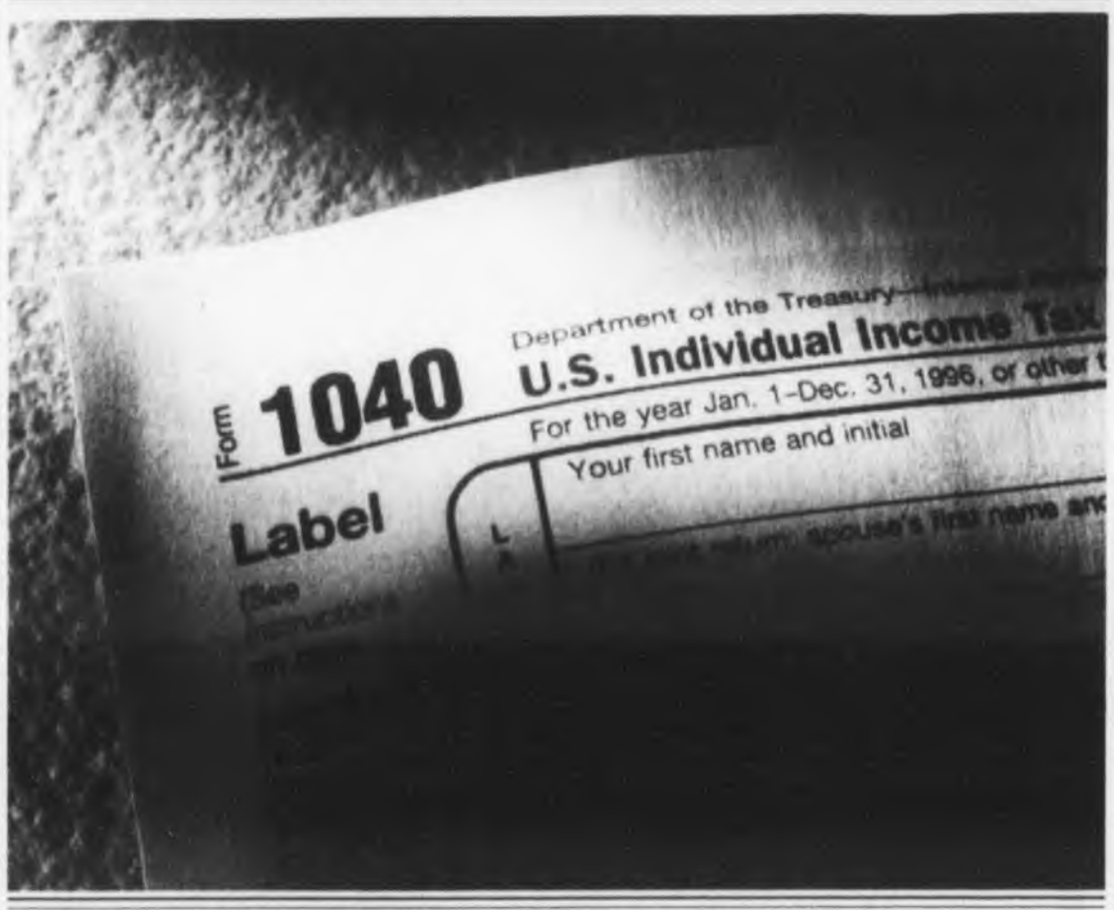
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FRIDAY



HIGH 53
LOW 34
Mild and partly cloudy. Rain possible tomorrow, but spring is in the air with warm temperatures.
FORECAST PAGE 2

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MANHATTAN, KS 66506
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THE WAIT IS OVER FOR GREEKS AS THE BIDS ROLL IN

▶ After a week of taxi services, barbecues and serenades, the bids have been accepted for **Homecoming '97**. Find out which houses are teamed up inside.

See **GREEKS** Page **3**

HOMECOMING

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Currency 7
In Monday's paper
Get your **NCAA basketball bracket** in a special pull-out.

GETTING IN THE SKA GROOVE WITH THE LOCAL BAND SERIES

▶ **Ruskabank,** an eight-piece ska band made up of K-State students practices in the music room in the basement of Moore Hall. What do they sound like?

See **IMPULSE** Page **9**



Defying all odds.

▶ **The winning game.**
Find out more about the actual game that has left the women's basketball team with a winning feeling and a possible bid to the NCAA Tournament.
See **Page 6**

▶ **The painful game.**
K-State's men's basketball team problems followed them from season play into postseason play as Texas Tech defeated K-State, 73-57.
See **Page 6**

▶ **The extended coverage.**
K-State's Tamecka Dixon and Texas Tech's Tony Battie are featured in today's extended coverage of the two games in Kansas City. You can also scope out the women's box score. It's exclusive and on the E-Collegian.
See (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

▶ **The fan support.**
Find out why Erik Lucas and other K-State students made the two-hour drive to see the women's basketball team play today.
See **Page 8**



K-STATE'S BRIT JACOBSON hugs teammate Angie Finkes after the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks to advance to the finals of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday night. The Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 73-58.

▶ **The next game.**
The women's basketball team will play against Colorado in the Big 12 Championship game on Saturday.
Not planning on driving to Kansas City? If you have cable, flip your television to FOX Sports on channel six at 7 p.m.

▶ **In Monday's Collegian.**
The Collegian sports staff continues their on-the-road coverage of the K-State's women's basketball team's road to the Big 12 Championship.

▶ **Fill out your brackets.**
On Monday, the Collegian will contain a men's bracket for the NCAA Championship.
On Tuesday, the Collegian will contain a women's bracket for the NCAA Championship.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
On Wednesday, the editorial board encouraged people to support the women's team and congratulated the season. You can read about that by pointing your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n110/opinion/).

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Wildcat basketball team's fairy-tale season followed more along the lines of a suspense novel. It was an auspicious beginning with a surprise twist to the ending paragraph.

After the women's basketball team lost Coach Brian Agler and forfeited 11 wins due to alleged NCAA violations last season, neither the team nor the players expected to be in contention for the first Big 12 Champion title.

"A year ago at this time we were all at home," senior forward Andria Jones said. "This is unbelievable to be a part of the Big 12 and to be in the championship game in our first season. We never even got past the first round in the previous years that our seniors were in the Big 8."

New head coach Deb Patterson told the players their hard work could pay off, and senior guard Missy Decker said that it definitely has.

"Everybody put a lot of faith in Coach Patterson and what she was going to bring to this program," Decker said. "I'm really proud of how much this team has progressed over the season."

Patterson arrived in April with a new coaching staff and a new system. No one, least of all Patterson, expected to be awaiting a possible NCAA Tournament bid in 1997.

"We never could have imagined our success," Patterson said. "We thought our preseason pick of No. 10 (in the Big 12) was reasonable. I attribute our success to a team who's committed to the system, worked hard, and competed, game in and game out."

Patterson has brought with her a coaching staff consisting of an Olympian, a Kodak District V all-American and a Region IV Coach of the Year.

See **ROAD,** Page **8**

CANDIDATE PROFILE

FARRELL • MOESSNER



JOHN FARRELL, left, sophomore in secondary education, and Mark Moessner, senior in architectural engineering, candidates for the offices of student body president and vice president, respectively, said they hope to improve the campus with the addition of a water theme park in front of Anderson Hall.

Candidates' campaign relies on grassroots support

STORY BY ERICA DUNCAN • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

John Farrell and Mark Moessner, presidential and vice presidential candidates, are trying to make their dream a reality.

Farrell, sophomore in secondary education, said he truly feels they are head and shoulders above the rest of the candidates.

"We are the front runners right now as I see it," he said.

Farrell and Moessner, senior in architectural engineering, are running a grassroots campaign.

"The people do our campaigning for us. Right now we have about 150 people working for and under us," Farrell said.

Students from the College of Engineering to the College of Business Administration support their campaign, he said.

Farrell's experience as homeroom representative to student council in seventh grade, and Moessner's Future Business Leaders of America trip in high school are the only political qualifications the two candidates bring with them into the campaign.

"John is one notch over the

See **FARRELL,** Page **8**



▶ **Countdown to elections.**
This is a continuation in a series of stories and front page coverage dealing with student body president and vice president candidates and SGA.

▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
The last in a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates runs today on Page 4.
Today's candidates: Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for election stories and columns. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

▶ **The Election Guide.**
Your guide to every office and every candidate will be in Monday's Collegian.



CANDIDATE PROFILE

OTTO • KNEDLIK



AARON OTTO, right, senior in political science and business, and Amy Knedlik, junior in accounting and finance, are candidates for student body president and vice president. They said they hope to make course and instructor information more accessible to students.

Candidates use team approach to problem solving

STORY BY BRANDON ROMBERGER • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

If Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik are elected to the offices of student body president and vice president, they won't have far to move.

Aaron Otto, senior in political science, and Amy Knedlik, junior in accounting and business administration, have been involved with student government for the past few years. Otto is the vice president of the student body. He was elected last year as the running mate of Chris Hansen.

Knedlik is the attorney general of Student Governing Association. She oversees five boards that make up the judicial branch of SGA.

"Aaron and I have been in student government for three and four years, respectively," Knedlik said.

"We have a team approach to solving problems. We do a lot of balancing out ideas. We almost get to the point where we can finish each other's sentences," Otto said.

Otto and Knedlik have five issues that they want to address in the election. The first issue they

See **OTTO,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1997

CINDERELLA'S 2ND CHANCE

▶ Smurthwaite Scholarship House is collecting used formals to sell as a fundraiser. You pay them $5 for the first dress, and $3 for other dresses. Tell them the price you want, and you will get the money or the dress back. Drop off dresses from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Or call 395-2900.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• POLICE ELIMINATE RAMSEY'S GROWN CHILDREN AS SUSPECTS.

BOULDER, Colo. — Two adult siblings of JonBenet Ramsey have been eliminated as potential suspects in the slaying of the 6-year-old beauty queen, authorities said today.

A Boulder city spokesman said he was making the announcement that Melinda and John Andrew Ramsey were no longer under suspicion to relieve them of stress caused by inappropriate speculation.

Authorities have not identified a suspect.

• BILLS WOULD MAKE ENGLISH STATE'S OFFICIAL LANGUAGE.

TOPEKA — English would be the official language of Kansas under two bills being considered by a Senate committee. One bill, sponsored by Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, has 21 Senate Republican co-sponsors.

"This bill simply means that the official, public business of governing will be conducted in English," Hardenburger told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on Thursday.

"It does not legislate the use of English outside of government," she said. The other, sponsored by Sen. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, has 17 Senate Republican co-sponsors.

"The vast majority of the people of southwest Kansas strongly favor designating English as the official language," Huelskamp said. "We must empower immigrants by encouraging them to learn English, the language of opportunity."

Phillip DeLaTorre, a professor at the University of Kansas Law School, was among those who testified against the bills.

"I come only as a Kansan who is concerned that his state government is about to make a serious mistake," said DeLaTorre, a native of Chanute.

• BROWNS FILE NOTICE OF APPEAL JUDGE'S CUSTODY DECISION.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The parents of the late Nicole Brown Simpson have taken their first step to appeal a judge's decision returning her two children to O.J. Simpson.

Louis and Juditha Brown filed a notice in Superior Court on Tuesday saying they plan to appeal the December ruling by Judge Nancy Wieben Stock that grants Simpson custody of Sydney, 11, and Justin, 8.

Simpson won custody after he was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman, but before a civil jury found him responsible for the 1994 slayings.

• SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS BEGIN FIGHTING IN ALBANIA.

SARANDA, Albania — Soldiers and heavily armed civilians fired on each other across a river and government warplanes bombed a mountain village, marking the beginning of open warfare in this divided Balkan nation.

"This is it! We are now at war!" militant Ardian Sinanis yelled after the air attack Wednesday, squeezing off a burst from the AK-47 assault rifle strapped to his chest. "We will either live or die for Albania!"

Albania's foreign minister, Tritan Shehu, said the government was intent on containing the growing anti-government revolt without force, but the deployment of jets, tanks and armored personnel carriers Wednesday showed President Sali Berisha's determination to end the insurrection quickly.

• PERUVIAN REBELS REFUSE TO CONTINUE PEACE TALKS.

LIMA, Peru — Rebels holding 72 hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence called off Friday's peace talks, saying the government has been secretly digging a tunnel under the complex.

Rebel leader Nestor Cerpa said the hostage-takers began hearing noises three days ago and that they intensified Thursday morning. He accused police of planning a coordinated attack from above and below ground.

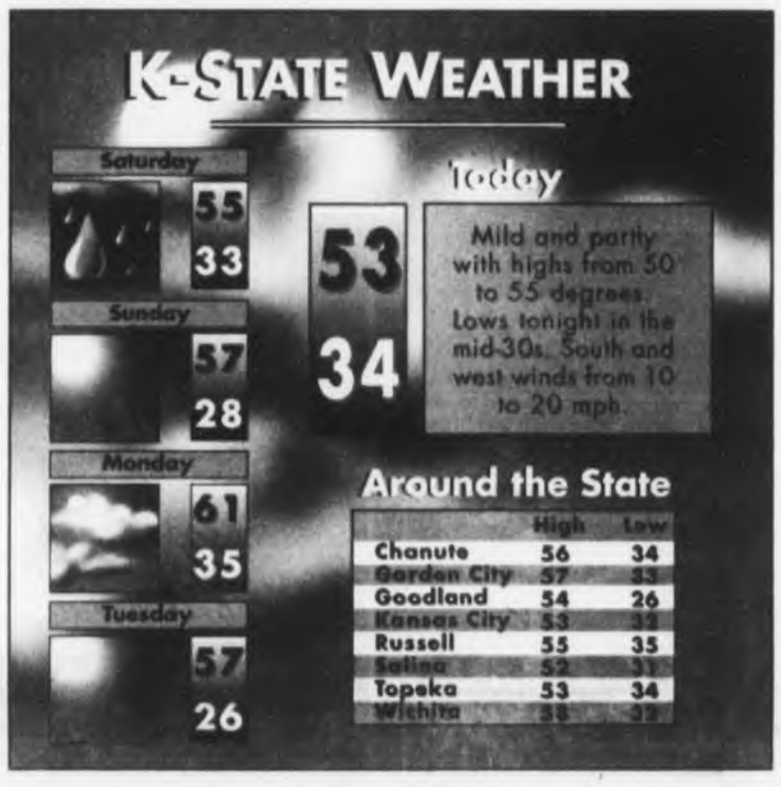
Police had no response to the claim by the Tupac Amaru rebels, who have held the hostages since they raided a swank diplomatic reception on Dec. 17. The rebels are demanding freedom for hundreds of their jailed comrades, a condition President Alberto Fujimori has refused to accept.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Project Release** will have a fundraising auction at 2 p.m. today in Frick Auditorium in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Slawomir Winecki at 2:40 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Agricultural Economics/Agribusiness Club quiz bowl team** will have an orientation at 7 p.m. Sunday in Waters 329.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 206.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** applications will be available Monday in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. March 20.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nitya Nand Singh at 3 p.m. Monday in Durland 274.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **BAPP** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 306.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Sigma Kappa house.
- **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

- At 4:09 p.m., the theft of two sweaters from Boyd 111 was reported. Loss was about $117.

• THURSDAY, MARCH 6

- At 10:16 a.m., the theft of rugs from Bramlage Coliseum was reported. Loss was $230.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

- At 1:34 p.m., Euston Davis Jr., 1104 Yuma St., was arrested on warrants for worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at $8,200.
- At 1:41 p.m., Avie Cauley, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:36 p.m., the theft of seven hogs from the northwest corner of County Road 378 and Walnut Creek Road was reported. Loss was $875.
- At 9:06 p.m., Orville J. Hurt, 1336 Flinthills, was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and aggravated assault. Bond was set at $3,166.
- At 10:21 p.m., the theft of a men's mountain bike and accessories was reported. Loss was $950.

• THURSDAY, MARCH 6

- At 12:26 a.m., James S. Bushey, Fort Riley, was arrested for fleeing and eluding. Bond was set at $300.
- At 12:34 a.m., Jimmy Darrell Reese, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Due to a reporter's errors, an article titled "Singing Farewell" in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian had several factual mistakes. The operetta, not opera, "Die.Fledermaus" was written by Johann Strauss Jr., not Johann Sebastian Bach. The performance, in McCain Auditorium, will be at 8 p.m. March 13-15. Jenny Huston, senior in theater, is the stage manager. The Collegian regrets these errors.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

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Senate increases Union budget

▶ **Senate coverage.** For more Student Senate coverage, read Monday's Collegian.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate increased the K-State Student Union budget more than $175,000 Thursday night.

The bill, which passed by two votes, set the budget at $1,123,963.

Jake Breeding, Senate privilege fee chair, said the Union would still be operating in a deficit even with the increase.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the increase was needed to offset the federal minimum wage increase.

Pitts said the Union has been operating in a deficit since the early 1990s, but has tried to make internal cuts to bring them back into the black.

He said the fee increase will pay for the raises, but the Union will still have to reduce some services and increase some user fees because of other increases in operating costs.

"We're trying to experiment to find the right balance," he said.

Senate Intern Sara Hayhurst said the Union benefits all students, and cuts in services would be harmful.

"Your constituents in the long run are going to appreciate this because their services won't be cut," she said.

Gabe Eckert, agriculture senator, introduced an amendment to cut the budget by $40,000, but it failed.

Eckert said a $5 increase of student fees was too much, and he said his amendment would save students $1 per semester.

"Students are not willing to accept this much of an increase," he said. "This isn't that big of a decrease.

"The super majority of the people I talked to said they realized the Union needed the money, but $5 was too much," Eckert said.

Robin Cates, arts and sciences senator, said the dollar decrease would not hurt the Union as much as it would benefit students. She said the purpose of the amendment was to save students money.

"The idea was to decrease student fees," Cates said. "I don't have a dollar. I care about that dollar."

See **SENATE,** Page **8**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

COREY RITTMASTER, of Kansas City, referees Comedy Sportz Thursday night in Union Station in the K-State Student Union. Comedy Sportz consists of two competing teams performing improvisational humor.

1st election grievance hearing clearly establishes where the sidewalk ends

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

The first grievance against a candidate or party in the 1997 elections was made Wednesday.

There was a grievance hearing Thursday afternoon against president and vice president candidates Bill Burns, sophomore in business administration, and Greg Miller, senior in electrical engineering.



The allegations were brought forth by Jason Ross, rngineering senator. The description of the violation was chalkings on the planters east of Durland Hall.

"It is my contention that those planters do not constitute paved roads or sidewalks," Ross said.

Burns and Miller were allegedly in violation of K-State Student Conduct Code 2.B.1., which states, "Use of chalk is only allowed on paved roads or sidewalks, but will not be permitted within 10 feet of any building entrance."

When asked if he admitted or denied these allegations, Burns responded that he denied them.

"Where exactly does it constitute where the sidewalk ends? These are paved parts of the sidewalk. I am not sure if this grievance is a legitimate grievance, or if it is out of jealousy of the sidewalk chalk position or if it is really a violation of the code," Burns said.

"I think this is a very petty, petty issue. I think what we need here is to dismiss this grievance and get a clarification from the Elections Committee on whether or not that is a viable part to be chalked on. It is a good spot, very noticeable, that is why we did it," Burns said.

After deliberating, the Elections Committee decided that the election regulations were unclear, and there would not be any sanctions placed on the party.

After hearing the verdict, Burns said he thought the Elections Committee used common sense in realizing that the rules were unclear.

"We checked the rules and thought we weren't in violation. It is sad such a petty thing has to go through such a lengthy process," he said.

Ross said that he did not have any malice toward Burns and Miller.

He said he wanted to clarify chalking regulations.

"I wanted to establish if chalking was legal in those particular locations," Ross said.

Burns said they chalked on Sunday evening, and they were not informed of the grievance complaint until Wednesday night.

Elections chairman Sean Asbury said that this is the first grievance brought forth during this election.

He also said that the party could not be held responsible for the committee's oversight.

Asbury said that there are forms in the Office of Student Activities and Services that complainants could fill out and the Elections Committee will have a hearing within 24 hours of receiving the complaint.

"Hopefully regulations will be made more clear defining what is the sidewalk, and define exactly what can be chalked and what cannot," Asbury said.

Greeks announce Homecoming partners

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Fraternity men extended pairing bids for Homecoming 1997 to sorority women by appealing to the needs of every college student.

Rides to class, food, movies, games, constant company and entertainment were provided by the fraternities.

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi took it one step further with hot tubs at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

On Wednesday, Kappas on campus took advantage of the picnic the fraternities provided.

Kappa homecoming chair Tracy Dieckmann, sophomore in accounting, said the level of excitement in the house is incredible.

"We're just thrilled with the pairing," she said.

Kristen Mehan, Panhellenic Council secretary, said that in general, all of the guidelines and rules were followed.

"The week went pretty smoothly," Mehan said, "especially in comparison with other years."

The greek system alternates bidding responsibility each year which means sororities will taxi and entertain in 1998.

1997 Homecoming Pairings

Alpha Chi Omega	Pi Kappa Alpha	
Alpha Delta Pi	Kappa Sigma	Theta Xi
Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Tau Omega	
Chi Omega	Delta Upsilon	Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Delta Delta	Phi Gamma Delta	Sigma Chi
Gamma Phi Beta	Delta Tau Delta	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta	Delta Sigma Phi	Phi Kappa Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Alpha Gamma Rho	Beta Theta Pi
Pi Beta Phi	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Nu
Sigma Kappa	Delta Chi	
Sigma Sigma Sigma	Acacia	FarmHouse

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Clint Simon, president of Kappa Sigma, said it doesn't matter who does the bidding.

"Ultimately the sorority makes the choice anyway," he said, referring to the problem of there being only 11 participating sororities when the number of participating fraternities is more than double that.

Delta Upsilon homecoming chair Eric McEachen, junior in finance and accounting, said bidding the Chi Omegas demanded a constant whole-house effort from the DUs and the Lambda Chi Alphas.

They performed skits, taxied and decorated the Chi O house, at which they said they spent all of their time.

McEachen said he was looking forward to one specific aspect of Homecoming 1997.

"Winning," he said.

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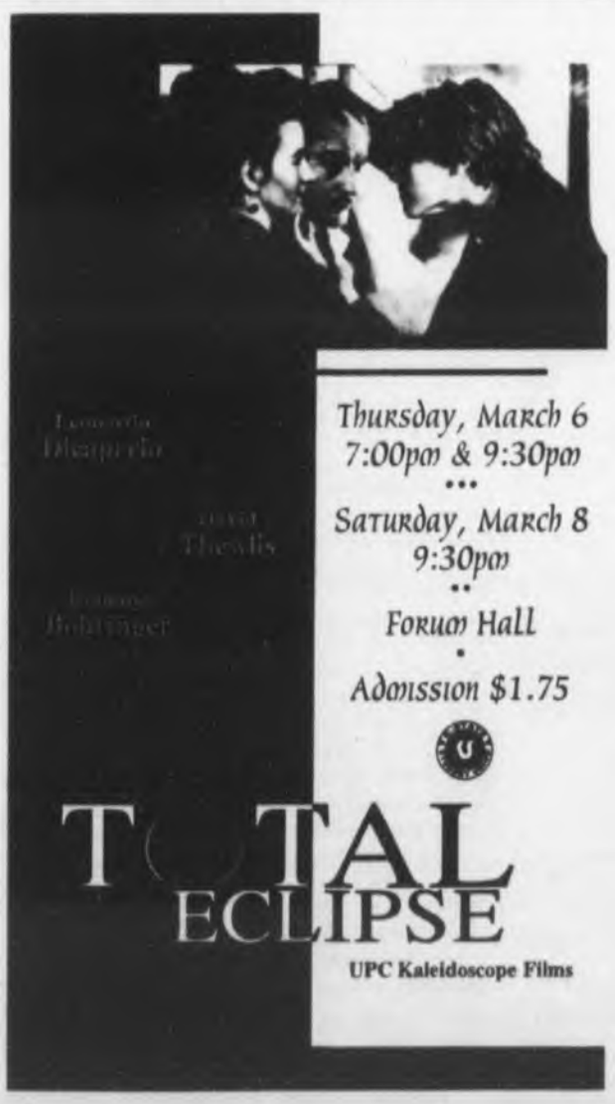
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Admission $1.75
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1996 mccain 1997


To Kill a Mockingbird
Montana Repertory Theatre
You have to hand it to Harper Lee: she wrote only one book, but it turned out to be a Pulitzer Prize winner that people still read. Playwright Christopher Sergel has brought Mockingbird's portrayal of childhood innocence and denunciation of bigotry to the stage with all the power and poignancy of the novel.
Sunday, March 16, 3 p.m.

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Pub.: $20, $20, $14; Sr.: $18, $18, $12; Stu./Child: $10, $10, $7.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

UPC offers voters opportunity to sieze candidate knowledge

At noon today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee will present the Student Body President and Vice President Debate.

Candidates for the highest student office in Wildcatland will be on hand to discuss campus issues and respond to students' questions.

Take this opportunity to educate yourself about the candidates and their positions. Today's is the only election forum this year. Make it count. Show up. Listen. Ask questions.

If you can't make it to the debate, access the Collegian's columns and profiles on the candidates at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

Our Voters' Guide will be included in Monday's Collegian, as well as our endorsements for president and vice president.

You can vote Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All students can cast their ballots Monday and Tuesday at the Kramer or Derby Dining Centers from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. or on Wednesday at the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

You can also vote at different locations, according to your respective majors, Monday and Tuesday. Details on times and locations will be included in the Voters' Guide. Whenever or wherever you vote, you'll need your student ID to do so.

If you don't vote at all, don't complain next year when things aren't going the way you want them to. Get educated on where the candidates stand and make an informed decision. Then take a few minutes to cast your ballot.

Let your voice be heard — vote.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• 'A DAY IN THE LIFE' PROVIDES BRAVE INSIGHT.

Editor,

I would just like to express my admiration and congratulations to the Collegian, and particularly to writer D. Scott Fritchen, for a masterful piece of writing.

I am speaking, of course, about "A Day In The Life," which gives us European-American readers a glimpse into what it is like to be African-American on the K-State campus.

To me, what makes a piece of writing great is when the writer has successfully been able to let me see another person's point of view. A successful writer allows me to walk, if not a mile, then at least a few meters, in someone else's shoes.

Fritchen has definitely succeeded in doing that.

I hope this story will be a wake-up call for us European-Americans, especially those of us who have said to ourselves, "I'm not prejudiced. I'm color-blind."

Yeah, right.

You may not be prejudiced, but you sure are not color-blind — no one is. Especially not when you are white in a class full of white faces, and only one black face is present.

You notice color. You better believe you notice color.

I think most of us European-descended students who shy away from African-descended faces are just ... uncomfortable. We do not know what to say, we are not used to dealing with African-Americans, and we are especially afraid of not fitting in, or of being attacked for being different, if we sit with a group of people not our color.

We are also afraid of being attacked for being in the majority.

But we can overcome that fear. I hope that this article's successful attempt to put European readers in African shoes will encourage more students to reach out to others unlike themselves.

We may say with our minds that we favor diversity on our campus, but until our hearts follow, and we do not feel uncomfortable interacting with others who are different, nothing is going to change.

Over the past 50 years, the civil rights movement has succeeded to changing people's minds about diversity.

Now it is time to change our hearts.

Kevyn Jacobs
junior in graphic design
and print journalism

• COMPARING GHANDI TO MANSON LACKS HUMOR, SENSITIVITY.

Editor,

This refers to the opinion column in the Collegian Tuesday. I refer to Jess Louk's column on cloning.

As a former opinion columnist myself, no one knows better than me about a columnist inability to satisfy everyone who reads your column. But even I draw a line at writing derogatory comments about some really great personality like Louk does about Mahatma Gandhi.

Louk, you obviously do not know too much about Mahatma Gandhi. The greatness of Mahatma Gandhi's devotion to the practice of non-violence was the fact that he followed it in the midst of some great violence and apathy that India was in.

Despite the traumatic times that India underwent under the British, and the two world wars that he saw and lived through, Gandhi still advocated and practiced non-violence.

So in the future, please get your facts straight before you write them. At least this time around you got his name right instead of misspelling it. I am thinking that putting Gaddafi, Saddam Hussein and Manson with Mahatma Gandhi was your idea of a joke. Well, if so, it pretty much sucks! I guess if I were Mahatma Gandhi myself, I would ignore what you said.

But then, I am no Mahatma myself!

Roopa Swaminathan
graduate student
in mass communications

Flag on the play

Dating needs a set of rules all its own



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

OK, hypothetical situation. During a typical Kansas City Chiefs game, Derrick Thomas decides to leap over the line of scrimmage, pick up Jeff George and plant him like a telephone pole before George gets a chance to hike the ball.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

Sure, there are a lot of us who, on principle, would applaud the action. Problem is all those little men in striped shirts carrying whistles and yellow flags who all agree, simultaneously, that what Derrick did was wrong.

It was wrong because it says so in the rules.

There are rules for the most grotesque forms of human interaction: football, court, Congress, even war (if you abide by the Geneva Convention). Hockey allegedly has rules, although few professional players seem to be aware of them anymore. Still, there is a level of restraint caused by the imposition of this structure, this code of conduct, which makes an order out of the chaos.

Can you think of any realms in which a rulebook might be needed?

Let me beat you to that one — dating. As it stands right now, social interaction has no explicit rules you can look up and study. There's no sure-fire way to research your missteps ahead of time.

Still, even when you don't know you've done something wrong, you can tell when you're drowning in little yellow flags that perhaps your "pas" was just a little too "faux."

My proposal is simple. Let's sell a state (say, for example — Ohio) to Canada and use the money to fund a year-long research project into delineating, compiling and annotating all those unofficial rules of social combat into a dictionary-sized handbook to put an end to all these whistle-blowing, three-alarm, large-caliber dating nightmares.

When every young person in America turns 13, they would be issued a copy of the rules and a yellow fabric flag with a fishing sinker on it to be thrown in case of a penalty. I'd suggest whistles, but that would make the games at Bramlage completely unbearable. The rules would prevent those awkward silences, uncomfortable fidgets and that went-to-the-bathroom-and-crawled-out-the-window incident we've all lived through.

For example, perhaps others suffer from this particular moment of indecision: Do men open the door for women or don't they? It's a 50-50 shot right now, but that doesn't mean you've got an even shot at making the wrong decision.

Some women find the gesture flattering and romantic, to others it's indicative of a male need to control; and it disrupts the concept of partnership in the relationship.

One way or another, I don't really mind — as long as we can establish which way it is beforehand.

Imagine, then, Rule S-718: "Neither player shall be held responsible for failure to open the door for the other player, save instance of injury, luggage or a fire drill."

Or, better yet, Rule J-032: "A player who evades social interaction with the other player for the undisclosed purpose of playing computer games in excess of three (3) hours shall be penalized fifteen yards."

I'm not sure what a "yard" is yet in this context. We'd leave that up to the rules committee to decide. I envision a panel of six diverse people (say, Stephen Hawking, Trent Reznor, Junior Seau, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Shirley Manson and Kathie Lee Gifford) debating, amending and hammering out the final versions of the rules soon to be social gospel. They'd decide the penalties, the scoring system and the rules for substitutions (and there will be rules on substitutions).

There are a few foreseeable down sides to this plan. Before long, teams will start being formed, with strategies to weave through the rules, becoming as coveted (if not as rare) as Chiefs playoff tickets.

Secondly, the rules would have to be amended as time goes on, so not even the handbook would be permanent, and new rules would have to be learned.

And, of course, we'd need to solicit suggestions for rules from the general public to build a framework for these rules.

TOMORROW'S TODAY

Science fiction might predict a future reality

If you missed last month's showing of "Microcosmos" at the K-State Student Union, I urge you to catch it elsewhere or find it on video if you can.

Not exactly a documentary, certainly not a narrative, this beautiful film explores the altogether-alien world of insects, from the insect's eye-view (or eyes-view, I suppose).

The really fascinating thing about this movie is that it's not really altogether alien. It's about us, too.

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu)

We're a lot different from our minuscule insect neighbors, it's true. But who wouldn't be able to see a little of us in even the most alien-seeming scenes?

Who can forget the vicious one-on-one beetle battle, or the remarkable scenes of flying bees shopping for nectar? What about the riotous caterpillar traffic jam or the snail sex scene that teeters between exquisite beauty and hardcore pornography?

These were great, but I think my favorite part was the sequence where the army of biotech-enhanced cockroaches, replete with surveillance equipment and chemical weaponry, squared off against the legions of mind-altered killer fire ants. Oh, the carnage!

Uh ...

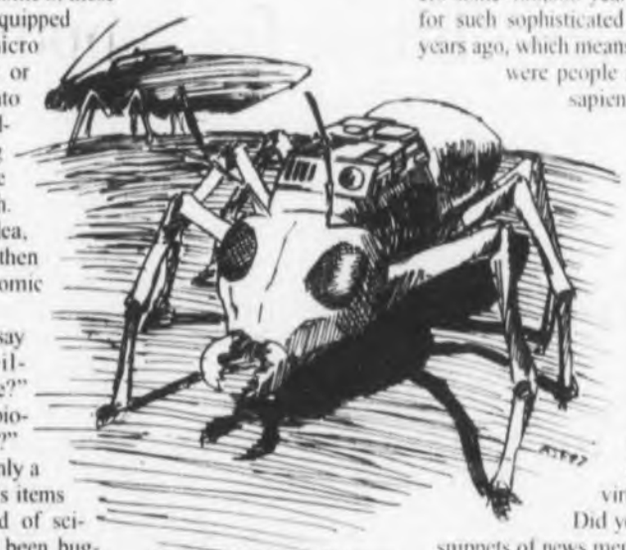
OK, OK, that wasn't really in the movie. That was in last week's newspaper.

You haven't heard? Where the hell have you been, in college or something?

In an attempt to stave off the northward advance of the feisty fire ant, and in the face of repeated failed attempts to poison the tough little suckers, scientists are trying to crack the chemical code they believe the ants use to communicate. Once we can speak with the ants, we can send them packing ... or worse.

Meanwhile, a private company in Japan is working on biotechnology for cockroaches. Their idea is to remove portions of the roach's central nervous system and replace it with this hardware, thus allowing for a kind of roach remote control. What would one use such a cybernetic roach for?

Spokespersons for the company cite humanitarian purposes — send some of these little buggers equipped with, say, micro video cameras or microphones into collapsed buildings, looking for people trapped beneath.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

A great idea, to be sure, but then again so was atomic energy.

Can anyone say "micro-surveillance device?" How about "biological warfare?"

These are only a few recent news items from the world of science that have been bugging me lately (sorry, I couldn't resist). Consider these:

- We've all heard about The Cloning — sheep, monkeys, maybe even cockroaches, I don't know. The pope has called for a ban on human cloning, but you know someone, somewhere, sometime, is going to do it. It's human nature, especially if there's a buck to be made. Imagine: 24-hour cloning stores — just insert your copy card and clone away. (Reduce 45 percent, double-sided, please.)
- The fossilized micro-organisms they found in that meteorite from Mars wasn't enough. Now, scientists have found traces of biomatter in meteorites originating in the asteroid belt. You know the theory about the asteroid belt, don't you? Remnants of a planet all its own, suggesting that the solar system may be a lot older than we thought.
- Speaking of old: archeologists in Germany have uncovered spearheads, carefully carved with stone tools, with uniform balance points akin to modern throwing javelins.

The catch is that these weapons were found in rock layers some 400,000 years old. Previously established dates for such sophisticated hunting cultures lay only 50,000 years ago, which means either our data is way off, or there were people anatomically different from homo sapiens running around long before we came about. Science fiction, yes? Nope. Science fiction is happening right now in the labs and on the streets. For too long now sci-fi has been relegated to mere entertainment by the masses. Now, don't get me wrong. I saw "Star Wars: A New Hope" like everyone else and loved it!

But did you know that sci-fi foretold the moon landing, the ring of communication satellites our global village depends upon, virtual reality and the Internet itself? Did you know that sci-fi foretold all the snippets of news mentioned above, and more?

Why, H.P. Lovecraft himself, one of America's earliest (and most underrated) science fiction writers, wrote about ancient races from near-space, pre-human earthling civilizations and genetic engineering. Of course, Lovecraft was better known as a writer of unparalleled horror fiction.

Perhaps we should pay closer attention to our science fiction, for it's here, as fiction, that the possibilities and ethical dilemmas and philosophical questions can be worked through before reality's unremitting persistence has a chance to turn a potentially beneficial discovery into humanity's next new horror, whether that horror comes as a threat to our physical well-being or our spiritual and psychological one.

We think we know who we are, but current events might just prove otherwise. And that ought to bug you just a little.

CANDIDATES' CORNER



▶ **Candidates' Corner.**
This is the last in a series of columns written by student body president and vice president candidates. A deadline was established for columns to arrive at the Collegian. Four of the candidates met this deadline and their columns appeared in alphabetical order.

▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for stories and columns regarding the elections. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election).

State education grant, student safety among top priorities for candidates this election

President



Riemann

Vice president



Neufeld

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld are running for Student Body President and Vice President for all the right reasons.

The Riemann/Neufeld platform is an ambitious, student-oriented and proactive appeal to the students who continually exercise their right to ask their leaders, "What have you done for me?"

Our top priority as student body president and vice president will be to help better the students at K-State. We are committed to working with the state legislature to develop a state education grant. The unchecked rising cost of tuition has made, and will continue to make, a collegiate education impossible for many students to attain due to limited financial resources.

We feel that a State Education Grant is a wise investment for Kansas, ensuring that quality students are not denied a collegiate education due to the income level of their family.

The creation of a Student Advisory Committee on Teaching Excellence will provide for the tactful dissemination of teacher evaluation results to students.

Committees will be created within each college to collect and summarize the qualitative evaluations of the faculty within the respective college.

The final work of the Student Advisory Committee will be published and made available, so all students will be able to read objective evaluations of their future teachers.

Adopting a plus system of grading at K-State will reward students who excel in the classroom, while granting professors greater flexibility in grading by allowing students to receive a "+" for grade levels B, C and D.

Grading will still be based on a 4.0 scale. No minuses will be implemented as a part of the plus system. The plus system provides incentive for students to work hard and better themselves academically.

We feel that student safety and enhanced classroom technology are extremely important and deserve the attention of student leaders. The Kansas Legislature recently allocated $1.2 million for technological improvements at K-State, and the City-University Annexation Fund is continually used to enhance campus lighting and safety.

In other words, advancements in student safety and technology in the classroom are necessary, important and are going to proceed next year regardless of who is elected student body president.

We will focus on the programs which provide the most direct benefit to K-State students.

We hope to make K-State the best it can be by implementing our three student service initiatives: the state education grant, the Student Advisory Committee on Teaching Excellence and the plus system of grading.

We hope that you carefully analyze the issues presented by all candidates in this year's election. We would appreciate your support and suggestions.

University provides alternatives for students on academic warning

SARA EDWARDS
staff reporter

It doesn't have to be the end of the world for students whose report cards didn't turn out exactly how they wanted last semester. K-State has programs to help bring those grades up.

There are 2,368 students on academic warning out of the 20,325 students enrolled at K-State last fall.

"I have no reason to believe it's significantly different from other schools with similar student bodies," Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said.

Students who receive below a 2.000 grade point average are on warning. K-State has set up programs to help students get off academic warning. Lynch said the quickest way students can bring up their GPA is University retake.

Students can retake up to five courses in which they have done poorly. The second grade will replace the first.

"That is probably the quickest way to have a major impact," Lynch said.

He said if students have to retake more than five courses, the original grade and the retake grade will appear on their transcript.

It takes longer for students to improve their GPA if they just opt to take more courses. Lynch said students have to do better in the additional courses they take in order to bring their grades up.

Another problem students run into is that the GPA cutoffs for dismissal increase with the amount of hours accumulated. Students can be on warning for more than one semester providing they don't drop below the GPA cutoff for dismissal.

Most colleges have their students who are on warning meet with their advisers to discuss their options. Many colleges utilize the Academic Assistance Center to help their students on warning.

The Academic Assistance Center is a starting point that can refer students to other services on campus. One such place students can get help is the Tutoring Center.

Students can be tutored from one to three hours a week free of charge, but the center offers mostly freshman- and sophomore-level classes.

Lynch said students need to get started early in the semester to get the most out of tutoring.

The Academic Assistance Center might also refer students to Counseling Services or Disabled Student Services.

The College of Technology in Salina has its own Academic Achievement Center.

"That's been real successful on campus," Loren Riblett, assistant dean of technology, said.

Academic Warnings*

	Students on Warning	Students Dismissed	Students Enrolled
Agriculture	260	110	1,898
Architecture	74	11	717
Arts and Sciences	916	382	5,939
Business	279	104	2,286
Education	156	64	1,687
Engineering	345	80	2,463
Human Ecology	153	31	1,244
Technology	77	48	701
Veterinary Medicine	2	0	373
Graduate	106	0	3,017
Total	2,368	830	20,325

*The numbers are accurate as of semester break. People who have challenged and have had the decision reversed since then are not included.

Source:Office of Institutional Advancement DAN HOLMGREN/Collegian

The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture both rely on advisers and the Academic Assistance Center to help students.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of agriculture academic programs, said advisers map out plans with the students to improve their academic standing. For example, students may rearrange their class schedule or retake courses to help improve their GPA.

"We do try to work with each student on an individual basis," Erpelding said.

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said the College of Arts and Sciences uses the Academic Assistance Center a lot because of the college's size.

He said the college also relies on advisers to contact students on warning and residence assistants to help students.

Feyerharm said many freshmen get on academic warning because of problems studying and adjusting. He is working on a program for next year to help students before they get on warning.

Besides being encouraged to meet with their advisers, engineering students on warning are called in to talk with Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering.

"I know in the dean's office as well as in the department, we spend a lot of time with the students," Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering, said.

Roberts said the College of Engineering has its own tutoring center. Upper classmen in engineering serve as tutors. Students can also take the Personal and Professional Development class, which is not just limited to students on warning. The class deals with goal setting and time management.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design has its own support program for students on warning. Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of architecture, planning and design, said the college has a weekly class students on warning can take.

"If they follow what they're supposed to do, the chances of getting off and staying off warning are greatly increased," she said.

Ewanow said some students on academic warning want to change their majors, but they have trouble switching because many majors have a minimum GPA requirement. She said it is vital for these students to get off warning if they want to change.

Lynch said there are no set guidelines for what colleges do to assist students on warning.

"Each college decides how they're going to approach that, and some are more aggressive than others," he said.



SARAH POTTER/Collegian

HEATHER LESAN, senior in civil engineering, shelves books that were recently moved from the third floor in Farrell Library on Wednesday evening.

17 speech team members to go to national tourney

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

K-State's Individual Events speech team has qualified 17 students with 57 entries for the national tournament April 4-7 in Arlington, Texas.

"This has easily been our best year ever," Craig Brown, individual events coach, said. "In our district, we have the most entries in the national tournament, and our district has the largest active number of schools in the nation."

The team closed out its regular season last weekend at the District Qualifier Tournament at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. At the tournament, the team qualified 10 additional entries and one new student for nationals.

The team has already almost doubled the number of last year's entries into the national tournament, Brown said. Also, by qualifying 17 different students, the team has matched its all-time high set two years ago.

To qualify for the national tournament, students must place high in their respective events three different times.

When students qualify for nationals in four or more different events, they are then eligible for the individual sweepstakes competition. This competition decides who is the best all-around speaker in the nation.

The K-State team currently has 10 students who will be entered in the individual sweepstakes competition.

So far, the Wildcats have competed in 25 different tournaments, in which they have claimed 10 first place victories. They have also finished second in five tournaments, Brown said.

"I see the year divided into two seasons, one being the regular season and the other being nationals. Once nationals rolls around, I have a whole new set of expectations," Brown said.

With nationals right around the corner, there are but two tournaments left. One is a novice tournament this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., and the other is the Northwest Missouri State Invitational in Maryville on March 15.

These last two tournaments give the team a chance to qualify more students for nationals.

If this happens, the team will be taking the largest number of students to the national tournament in Wildcat history.

School of journalism selects new director

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

The new director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications said he accepted the job because he felt comfortable on campus.

"I got a really good feeling from the spirit and character on campus. I liked it every time I came back," Todd Simon said.

Simon, a professor at Michigan State University, has agreed to accept the position as director of the school.

"I consider it a plum position, and I am extremely pleased," Simon said.

Simon has been a professor at Michigan State for 13 years and is serving as acting director to its school of journalism.

The selection was made after a search committee of eight members sifted through almost 20 qualified applicants, Chuck Lubbers, member of the search committee, said.

"These 20 people were all excellent applicants, but everyone in the department felt that he was the best choice for the job. It was really a consensus," he said.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he agrees.

"I think what really stood out is that we were convinced he would provide good leadership, and people can relate to him," Nicholls said. "As the nature of journalism and mass communication continues to change, we need someone who can ensure the currency of our curriculum and research programs into the future."

Kristin Hermes, student member of the search committee, said she believes Simon will also benefit the students.

"Todd Simon stood out above the rest because he really wanted to talk with the students and find out about the students' experiences at K-State. I think he will be a very good resource and very accessible to the students," she said.

Carol Oukrop is the director of the school and is stepping down after 11 years as director. Simon said he hopes to follow in her footsteps.

"I'm hoping to be able to provide the type of leadership that Carol Oukrop has been providing for over 10 years and continue to build on that," Simon said.

House rebukes Clinton for supporting Mexico's conduct in U.S. war on drugs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a rebuke to President Clinton, a House committee voted by a lop-sided bipartisan majority today to revoke his certification that Mexico is cooperating fully in the war on drugs.

However, the mostly symbolic measure, approved 27-5 by the International Relations Committee, would allow Clinton to waive decertification on national security grounds, thus preventing an economic impact on Mexico.

Supporters of the resolution called it a way to signal discontent with Mexico's conduct in the war on drugs and the Clinton administration's action in certifying that Mexico was, in fact, cooperating.

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., sponsor of a decertification measure, said the compromise version would send a very strong message to friends of the United States in Mexico without interrupting the assistance and trade that is established with Mexico.

"The issue before us today is nothing less than the well-being of America's children," said committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y. "The importance of Mexico's cooperation with our anti-drug efforts cannot be overstated. In the past four years, drug use among American teen-agers has nearly doubled. Seventy percent of illegal drugs entering the United States come from Mexico."

The five who opposed the resolution were two Republicans, who said it did not go far enough because it still allowed for a waiver, and three Democrats.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., criticized the measure, calling it the "ultimate hypocrisy ... not to recognize that this drug problem is a domestic problem."

"The only way to stop the flow of drugs is to stop the demand for drugs here in the United States," said Lantos, who missed the vote.

If that happened, he said, "Mexican drug lords will vanish because they won't have anyone to sell drugs to."

Decertification is supported by Republican and Democratic leaders of the House.

For the resolution to take effect, it would need approval of the House and Senate.

Several Clinton administration officials were invited to speak to the committee just before it voted.

Jeff Davidow, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told lawmakers that Mexico's anti-drug efforts and cooperation with the United States had vastly improved over the past year. President Ernesto Zedillo's rapid firing of his new anti-drug chief after learning of his alleged links to a drug kingpin — despite the fact that the announcement came in the crucial week before the certification decision — demonstrated his commitment to the battle against illegal drugs.

However, James Milford, acting deputy administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the committee, "We cannot work without the cooperation and coordination and trust of our law enforcement counterparts."

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A tale of two teams.

Women's team beats Hawks, 73-58; advances

▶ **CATS PREPARE TO FACE** Colorado in Big 12 Championship on Saturday.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It has been said that the third time's the charm.

The women's basketball team kept the No. 9 Kansas Jayhawks from a threepeat, defeating the Hawks 73-58 in the third Sunflower Showdown of the season in the Big 12 semifinal game.

"It's undoubtedly tough to line up against a team three times," Coach Deb Patterson said. "When you play a team two times, it's easy to get the idea that you've got their number. It's more of a mental thing than anything. Psychologically, it's a tough thing to do."

The Cats and Hawks hung tightly to each other for the first five minutes of the game, tying the score at eight at the 15:49 mark. Senior center Kayla Hester hit a three-pointer that was the Cats' only score for the next three minutes while the Hawks added nine.

Junior guard Brit Jacobson sank a layup and was fouled by Hawk forward Lynn Pride. Jacobson's free throw and a basket by Jones cut the Hawks' first attempt at a run with 11:22 left in the first half.

"Our execution was key," Patterson said. "They executed very well, and that gives us an opportunity to get open shots."

> It's just awesome. It feels so good getting a win against them in my last opportunity.
>
> **• Missy Decker**
> senior guard

Hawk guard Tamecka Dixon and forward Jennifer Trapp led a nine-point run in the next three minutes, putting the Cats down by 10, 28-18. The Cats chipped away at the lead, allowing the Hawks only one basket in the next four minutes. By the 4:34 mark, the Cats were one shy of a tie, 30-29.

"I thought we did a tremendous job of answering the run KU made in the first half," Patterson said. "It was important for us to hold that team to one good look at the basket."

The Cats gained their first lead since the game's beginning off a jumper by Jones with 35 seconds left in the half. Hawk guard Angie Halbleib missed a three-point attempt to regain it, and the Cats took a 33-32 lead into halftime. The Cats had held Dixon, who averages 21 points a game, to seven at the half.

The Hawks came out strong after halftime, taking the lead for the first 10 minutes, but weren't as aggressive as they had been in previous showings against the Cats. The Cats were aggressive on the boards and took advantage of scoring opportunities, tying the game at 48 at the 10:07 mark. Hawk coach Marian Washington said their defense suffered at the hands of the Cats.

"Most of our offense starts with our defense," Washington said. "Defensively, we did not have a good performance tonight."

At the 7:44 mark, Jones missed a jumper, but sophomore guard Jenny Coalson, in her first Big 12 Tournament action, grabbed the offensive board. Coalson's pass to Jacobson resulted in an unsuccessful three-point attempt. Freshman center Angie Finkes grabbed the ball and sank a jumper to begin the Cats' ascent. The Hawks couldn't keep up.

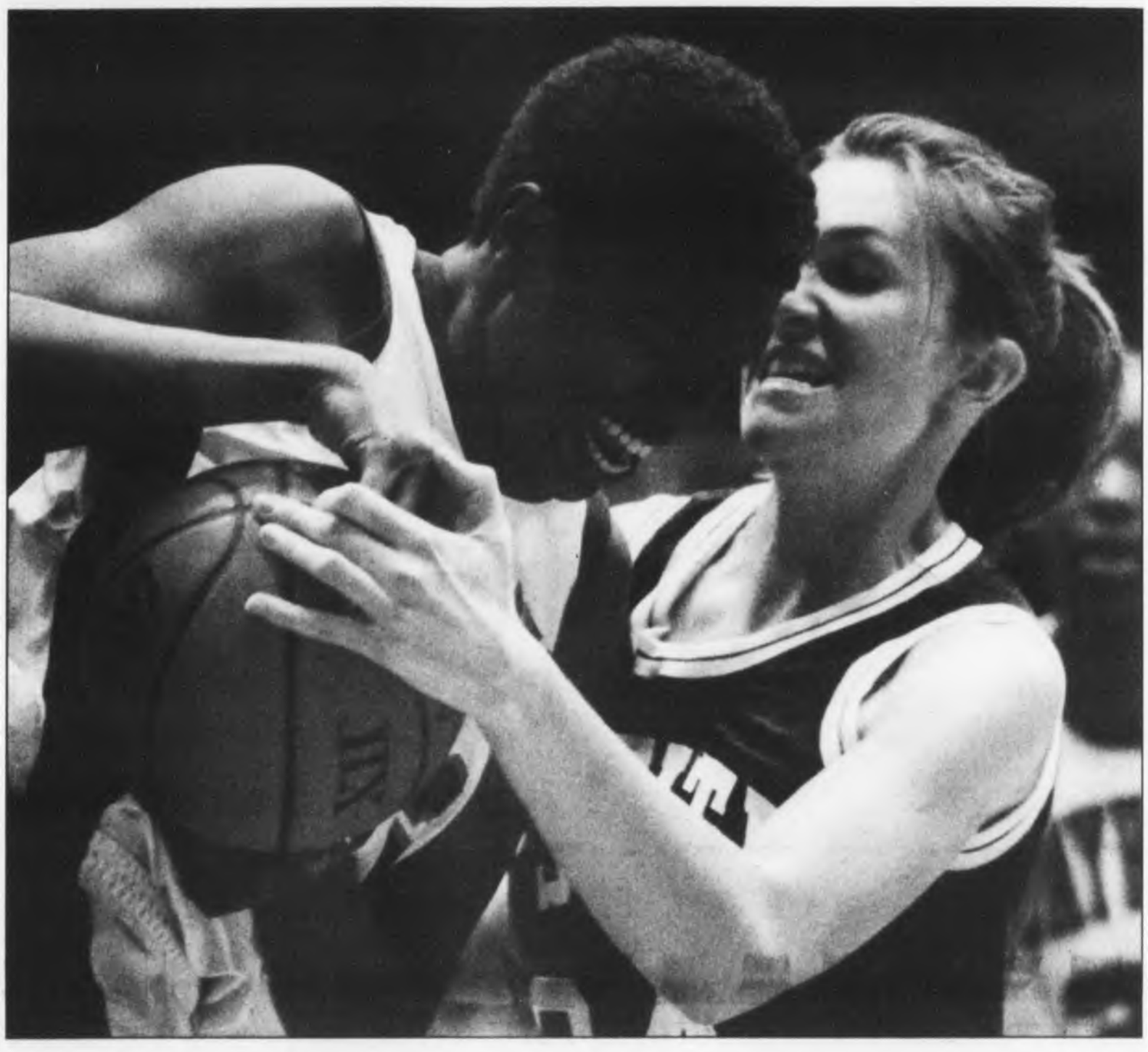
"We got some big boards from the seven- or eight-minute mark down to the one-minute mark," Patterson said. "It was important, because it's practically an automatic basket for KU any time they get an offensive board."

The Cats had a 10-point lead, 62-52, at the 3:37 mark. The Hawks could only add five points to that total as the Cats went on an 11-point run. Senior point guard Missy Decker held onto the ball for the last seven seconds of the game as the rest of the team rushed the court.

"It's just awesome," Decker said. "It feels so good getting a win against them in my last opportunity."

Patterson said whether she wanted it or not, the rivalry between the two schools was ever-present. She said it was good to get the monkey off the team's back after losing to

See **WIN,** Page 7



K-STATE'S Andria Jones battles Kansas' Nakia Sanford for the ball in the semi-final round of the women's Big 12 Tournament Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium. K-State defeated Kansas, 73-58, to advance to the tournament championship Saturday night.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TEXAS TECH'S Gionet Cooper puts up a shot over K-State's Marcus McCollough during K-State's first-round game of the Big 12 Tournament.

Wildcats walloped in shooting, rebounds in Big 12 Tournament loss to Texas Tech

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The same thing that doomed the K-State men's basketball team all year long doomed it once again in its Big 12 Tournament debut — shooting percentage.

K-State shot just 33 percent from the field, including a lackluster 9-33 in the second half, in its 73-57 loss to Texas Tech Thursday afternoon at Kemper Arena.

"Basically it was an overview of what happened all year," Coach Tom Asbury said. "We shot 33 percent, and we're not going to win doing that."

K-State was walloped in the rebounding category 51-35, but Asbury said it was nothing new.

Tech maintained a slim halftime edge on the underdog Cats and pushed its lead to 10 with 16 minutes, 48 seconds left when Tech guard Cory Carr stuffed home an alley-oop from guard Stan Bonewitz.

On K-State's next trip down the floor, Cat forward Shawn Rhodes buried a three-pointer that got the Cats within seven with 15:48 left. But that was the closest K-State would get the rest of the ball game.

However, Tech limited K-State to just four goals in the next 12 minutes of action and strengthened its lead to a 67-48 mark with 4:18 left in the second half.

"It got real frustrating," Rhodes said of their dismal shooting performance in the second half. "We had shots we should have made."

But it wasn't just the shooting. The tandem of Carr and center Tony Battie flanked the Cats for 41 of Tech's final 73 points.

"We knew we needed to stop Carr and Battie, but they came out and hurt us again," Asbury said.

The Cats scored six straight points down the stretch to inch Tech's margin to just 13 with 2:33 left, but the Red Raiders answered right back and with a couple of free throws in and the closing minutes inched their margin of victory to 16, 73-57.

K-State appeared to be lifeless and rattled in the first half and showed little emotion as it rallied to an early 10-5 lead with 14:42 remaining.

Then it just got plain ugly.

By the 15-minute mark of the first half, K-State had tallied twice as many fouls as it had field goals. The Cats missed 13 consecutive shots and fell behind by as many as 16 after the K-State bench was hit with a technical foul at the 8:16 mark.

Battie trounced K-State in the first half, spanking the Cats for 14 points along with seven rebounds.

"Battie really makes things easy for us," Carr said. "When we needed a basket, he was there to make the easy shots for us when we need it the most."

But give credit to K-State, which didn't fold as it did against Tech in Manhattan. The Cats roared back into that contest via a 12-2 run in a period of 3:03 and got within six.

"We became a little complacent," Tech Coach James Dickey said. "We weren't getting good shots, and we weren't executing our offense very well."

K-State got within four when guard Ayome May rattled in a jumper that succumbed the Cats as close to Texas Tech as they had been since the 14:09 mark in the first half.

Guard Mark Young, who finished the half with 13 points but was held scoreless in the second, popped in a buzzer-beater that posted the halftime score, 40-34.

"It's been very depressing all year long," Rhodes said. "I thought we'd edge sooner or later, but it just never happened."

K-State finishes its season 10-17 overall and 3-14 in Big 12 play.

Tech, however, continues its quest for an NCAA Tournament berth as it faces Iowa State in the quarterfinals.

Avoid March Madness plague by tuning in the rest of the sporting world

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@ksu.edu)

For all of you who have been infected with that horrible disease called March Madness, I have a sure fire cure for you — I will not bombard you with any more Big Dance hype. It's Friday, and I am sure you've had enough.

Oh no, I am not interested in basketball at all. As a sports writer, I am considered somewhat of an anomaly.

I know you are all excited for that thing they call the NCAA Tournament, but I for one am not. You all probably know more stats and names than I will ever know.

Nevertheless, I will go on.

By the time the end of the month rolls around, you will be so glutted with useless stats and Dick Vitale-isms that you will be thankful I did not start early rambling on about March Madness.

So with nothing but your best interest in mind, I refuse to spend another minute thinking or writing about the Big Dance. K-State has two left feet and won't be there anyway, so why should I, a loyal Wildcat fan, even care?

Just because that silly school down the road will, in all likelihood, be playing in the Final Four, does not mean I should care.

I certainly did not pay attention to KU's powerful backcourt, which tore up the league, or the fact they led the Big 12 in almost every stat known to man.

I know I won't be feeling any pride when the president congratulates the state of Kansas for being home to college basketball's finest. No way will I feel any state spirit.

K-Who?

I'm indeed glad I do not get carried away in those basketball office pools. Gee, if I did I might bet my paycheck on a sure fire team like Mississippi State or half of my paycheck on a bubble team like Providence. But hey, I'm no expert.

College basketball bothers me because of all the emotions those boys have. It is such a sorry sight when a basketball player cries when he wins a NCAA Tournament game.

Just because the emotion of his life's work has finally welled up after a NCAA championship win — well, that is just no excuse for tears. What are they thinking? Gasp — they are on national television. All the world will see.

I for one hate it when players play for the pure joy of the game. They should be thinking about their futures. They should be thinking about their future paychecks. Right?

Boy, am I glad I am not interested in college basketball.

There are so many more interesting things to be enamored in the sporting world.

Why, there is always Dennis Rodman. Who can ever get enough of his hilarious antics? I know I can't.

I just love it when that wacky guy punches people in the groin. He is such a riot. And what about that ever-changing hair? Who needs role models when you have Rodman?

If professional basketball is not your forte, ESPN2 always features those sports you never really wanted to see on television but they will show you anyway.

Pool is often one of my favorites to watch. There is nothing in the world more exciting than one of those stripey balls hitting one of those colored balls into one of those corner pockets.

Oooeee!! That is one wild and crazy sport. Television does nothing to capture the pure excitement of the game.

If all my attempts to sway you from the game haven't worked, and you are still determined to find more information on the Big Dance, I am truly sorry. I cannot help you out.

I refuse to make any predictions, but if by some fluke of nature or some curse of bad luck KU does not make it to the Final Four, look at the other Wildcats, the ones from Kentucky, to reign supreme in the championship game. But I am no expert.

Wait just a red hot minute, though. Don't count out perennial contenders, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, as Final Four visitors. Led by Marcus Camby, the Minutemen will pound it out in the paint and probably be a team to bet on.

But like I said, I am not making any predictions.

So while you are enjoying the Final Four this year, I will be watching ESPN2 for highlights of all the day's exciting coverage of women's professional pool.

Stripey ball in the corner pocket.

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the Hawks twice and never having been in the game.

"Certainly (the win) is tremendous for our program," Patterson said. "When you line up against a program like Kansas, it does a lot for your program. It (Saturday's final) is a tremendous opportunity for our program, and we're looking forward to it."

Jones' 28 points led the team in scoring, and for their third postseason game, four players were in the double-digits in points.

In their last meeting at Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats were victorious, 68-62. Jacobson said the day off will do the entire team — but especially players like herself, Jones, Decker and Hester, who have each played 40 minutes in the past three days — a world of good.

"Any time you get a day off, it helps your arms and legs," Jacobson said. "This Friday off will help our team as a whole."

The Cats will face the Colorado Buffaloes in the Big 12 Championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Collegian coverage continues.

Watch for more coverage of the women's basketball team's Big 12 Tournament battle in Monday's Collegian.

Indoor track team travels to Indy for championships

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The indoor track season comes to a halt for the K-State track and field team as it heads to Indianapolis, Ind., for the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday.

This week Coach Cliff Rovelto and his bunch have been doing the same type of workouts as they did a week prior to the Big 12 Championships to better prepare the athletes for the tough competition.

"We have been duplicating the week prior to the Big 12 exactly," Steve Fritz, throwers coach, said. "We know they can't peak three weekends in a row, so we are taking the same type of approach."

Undoubtedly, the two favorites on the Cats' side are triple jumper Vanitta Kinard and weight thrower Renetta Seiler, who both qualified for the national competition early in the indoor season.

To their advantage, both competitors competed last week at the USA Indoor Championships in Atlanta, Ga., where they both finished high in their respective events.

Kinard said that fact alone gives her a leg up against the rest of the competition.

"I have a real advantage because I had a meet prior to this event, and I was able to stay in my routine," she said.

Kinard has the second best mark in the nation at nearly 18 meters, but she expects even more at her second NCAA Championships.

"Hopefully I will get third or fourth. That's what I'm shooting for," she said. "As for all-American status, that's pretty much a given."

The top eight finishers in all track and field events earn that status at the end of the competition.

Seiler, meanwhile, hopes to accomplish the aforementioned. Seiler was bumped from the fifth spot last week in Atlanta as another competitor threw 67 feet, two feet further than Seiler's personal record.

"Right now I'm just looking at my competition and thinking about what I have to do," Seiler said.

"I want to be in the top five, and I think if my adrenaline starts pumping and I throw really hard I can do it," Seiler said.

Seiler also wants to attain all-America status, because she was snubbed from that accolade last year.

Other K-Staters slated to perform are Keith Black in the 400-meter run; Karissa Stewart in the 60-meter dash; Belinda Hope in the 400-meter dash and Ed Broxterman and Wanita Dykstra in the high jump.

The meet in Indiana is the final meet for K-State before heading directly into outdoor competition.

"We just have to go out and perform how we are capable of performing, and hopefully we can go home knowing we accomplished just that," Fritz said.

Women's tennis team looks for 1st conference win at Iowa State

SHANE McCORMICK
sports editor

The K-State women's tennis team will try to serve up its first conference win of the spring season when it travels to Ames to face Iowa State on Saturday.

After the Cyclone match, the Cats will make their way to Columbia to face Missouri on Sunday.

The Cats come into the duals with a 5-2 record, splitting their last two matches. The team dropped its first conference match at home against Texas Tech, 5-4.

The Cats then traveled to Topeka to defeat the Auburn Tigers, 7-2.

"They were a little short-handed due to some injuries, that is something we are definitely familiar with," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "But their top four players were pretty strong. They really gave us some tough matches."

In the Auburn match, the Cats went with a different look with their doubles teams. Playing at the No. 2 doubles spot were senior Karen Nicholson and junior Chris Schulte. Nicholson had been playing with freshman Aisha Butt at the No. 2 spot, where the duo was struggling to pick up victories. Schulte had been playing at the No. 3 spot with junior Dinah Watson.

"We just wanted to take a look at this point and see what they could do at the No. 2 spot," Bietau said. "They played better at the No. 2 spot, but the question is what will that do to the No. 3 doubles spot."

Although he is in the midst of finding the right combinations, Bietau said he will not continue to switch doubles teams.

"We're not going to keep doing this on a week-to-week basis," he said. "I want to get to the point where we are settled with our doubles teams."

Last season, the Cats had little trouble with the Cyclones, cruising to a 7-0 win at home.

The Cats posted the same score against the Tigers, losing a total of only five games.

One bright note for the Cat squad has been the return of senior Nikki Lagerstrom to practice this week. Lagerstrom had been out with a possible season ending back injury. This past week, doctors gave Lagerstrom the OK to start swinging the racquet.

"She's been hitting for about a week now," Bietau said. "She's been practicing, trying to get back in shape. She really hasn't had that much soreness in her back."

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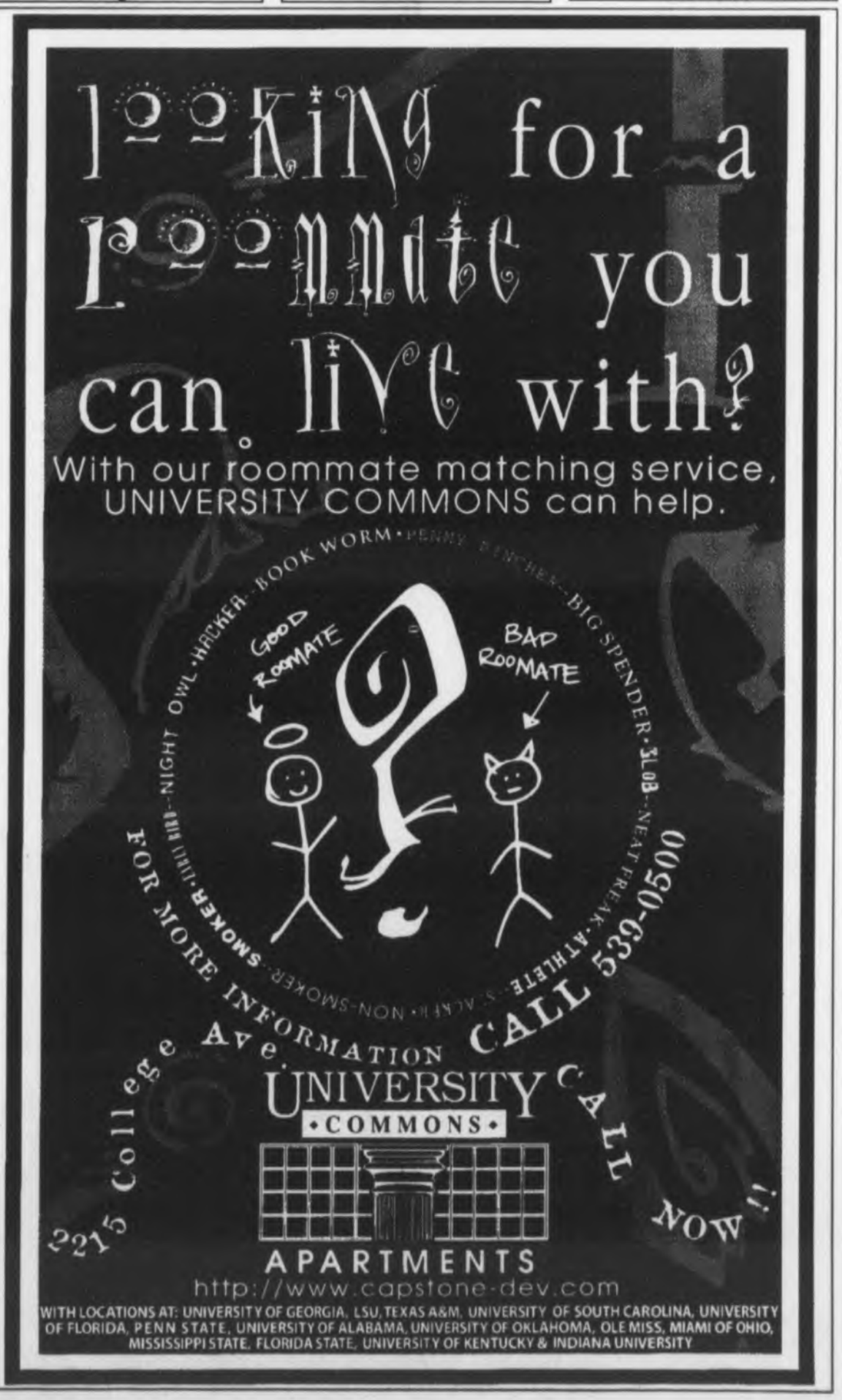
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Fans travel to KC for thrill of the game



SARAH BAILEY, freshman in speech, applauds during the introductions of the K-State women's basketball team Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's not about winning and losing. It's about how the game is played. For some Wildcat basketball fans, the women play a game worth watching.

"It's more exciting than a men's game," Erik Lucas, graduate student in chemistry, said. "They seem to have more fun with it."

Lucas and a group of friends traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to support the Cats in the first Big 12 Tournament at Municipal Auditorium. He said the fundamentals of the game were executed more efficiently by the women.

"They're doing real stuff and not just showing off all the time," Lucas said.

Sarah Bailey, freshman in speech communications, said she is a big fan of women's basketball. Her friend Kenda Stewart, freshman in modern languages, came up with the idea to carry a dry-erase board to every game.

"We actually went to buy posterboard at Wal-Mart, and the dry-erase board was next to it," Bailey said. "It was Kenda's idea to get it."

Stewart said she will miss watching senior forward Andria Jones next year.

"I played inside in high school, so I watch her a lot," Stewart said. "She's so tough."

One person appearing at the Kansas game said he could safely be called a K-State women's basketball fan: head football coach Bill Snyder.

"It's been fantastic to see what they've done this year," Snyder said. "They play so well together and are unselfish. They're a joy to watch."

People have compared what Coach Deb Patterson has done for the women this year to what Snyder has done for the football team. Snyder said he was flattered.

"I'm honored that anyone would do that," Snyder said. "She's an extremely good basketball coach and an awfully fine lady."

Patterson hails from Vanderbilt University, where it is not uncommon to see 10,000 to 15,000 people at a women's game. A record 9,736 attended the K-State-Kansas game in Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 22.

Patterson said the fan support would be at the heart of the program in years to come.

"Nothing is more rewarding than to walk into an arena and see young girls watching young women compete," Patterson said. "We want these girls to see players like our senior class as role models. It's one of the neatest things going."

ROAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The coaching staff is tremendous," Decker said. "They are good players who have been where we are and understand how to communicate with us in practices. They have a lot to teach us."

Associate head coach Kamie Ethridge served as an assistant with Patterson at Vanderbilt for five years. She played guard at Texas and captained the 1986 national championship team, winning most valuable player honors. In 1988, she joined Team USA to win a gold medal in Seoul, South Korea.

Bridgett Bonds Williams had a standout college career, leading the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to undefeated seasons and the NCAA Tournament in 1986 and 1987. Sue Serafini coached at Division III Scranton and in her year as interim coach, she led the Lady Royals to a 24-0 season, their first undefeated regular season in the history of the program.

"These coaches have experience at being in high-level game situations as well as coaching at the highest levels," Patterson said. "It is crucial to have people by your side with those abilities."

Patterson changed the style of playing for the veterans by initiating a 3-2 post-offense system, similar to the offense run by the Chicago Bulls. The older players have adapted well, and the younger ones have learned quickly, Patterson said.

"This style of offense gives a team one, two, possibly three different looks at the basket if it's run correctly," Patterson said. "Everyone's risen to the challenge of adapting to it."

The Cats have bonded together on the court to take teams throughout the season out of their offensive and defensive comfort zones. Ranking second in the Big 12 in scoring defense, the Cats have only allowed their opponents an average of 58.1 points per game. Each team in the Big 12 Tournament has talked about K-State's ability to disrupt their defense.

"I think what hurt us most was our defense," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "When we're not pushing it up the court, it takes us out of our rhythm."

Other changes besides the new coaching staff and the playing style have Cat players' heads spinning. If the Cats receive their almost-assured NCAA bid Sunday night, it will be the first in 10 years.

"We have approached each game in this Big 12 Tournament as a one-at-a-time situation," Patterson said. "It's so important to deal with each immediate opponent. We respond to the questions about the tournament as asked, but it's not our top priority at this point."

Senior forward Jones said she would like to stay at K-State another four years.

"If I could stay here, I would," Jones said. "Coach Patterson is going to turn this program into a top-25 program, and it's going to happen soon."

The Cats' peaking during the Big 12 Tournament with wins over nationally ranked Texas Tech and Kansas demonstrates how the ball club has improved game after game, Decker said.

"I thought our chemistry and focus has continued to improve all season," she said. "It seems like our program has continued to make a step up with each and every game. We've come a long way this season."

OTTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

want to work on is making teacher and class information more easily available to the public. They strongly believe students should have access to more extensive and meaningful information about instructors and classes.

"I have been around for three different presidents. When Bernard Franklin was student body president, the teacher evaluations were a big issue. We are to the point now where we can really see some progress being made," Otto said.

The second issue that Otto and Knedlik said they felt was important is campus safety.

They want to continue to build on what has been done this year.

By working with city government and University administration, the campus has received $40,000 in funding for campus lighting next year. The campus also received three new security cameras. They said they want to increase the awareness of the campus escort service.

"We are attempting to increase funding, expand the service area and move it to a centrally located building on campus," Otto said.

They also have some new ideas that they would like to see put into action. They said they want to enhance classroom equipment and technology.

Otto and Knedlik said they feel this project should be funded by the state and will push for setting up an allocations process that allows students' voices and concerns to be heard throughout the decision-making process.

Accessibility to the officials students elect is another issue Otto and Knedlik feel is important. They will work hard to revisit as many campus groups as possible. They also want to continue Feedback Fridays, which were started by the Hansen-Otto administration.

Otto and Knedlik would like to continue to improve relations with various governing bodies.

"We would like to go back and visit different groups after elections, not just when we need their vote," Otto said. "We want to make sure students' voices are heard at every level of government."

Otto and Knedlik said they think if elected they can make progress with regard to many of the issues because of their experience.

"Walking in the door we can hit the ground running. We can make big progress," Otto said.

They said they don't want to make promises they can't keep. Past presidents have had that problem.

"In the past, if the president couldn't get the Faculty Senate to agree with them on an issue, the president would lose interest," Otto said.

"It's easy for people who have never been in the position to question a person's actions. They don't realize what a big process goes into being the student body president and vice president," Knedlik said.

Otto and Knedlik said they are running for president and vice president because they like what they are doing.

"I have been around a while. I like to get issues done that benefit students. It makes it all worthwhile when a student comes up and thanks me for something I was a part of," Otto said.

FARRELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other candidates because he changes the oil in his car every 3,000 miles and is quick with the remote control," Moessner said.

"I'm probably not qualified for the position, but I just want to do what's good for the school," he said.

"One of our big reasons for running was because one of our buddies bet us we couldn't get 50 votes," Moessner said.

Their campaign is based on two main issues and a third subordinate issue.

The immediate construction of a tunnel connecting the K-State Student Union to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center is their main concern, Moessner said.

"Students are really starting to rally behind that. The whole idea is snowballing. Some of them have suggested opening the subterranean infrastructure to the public," Moessner said.

Farrell and Moessner are also campaigning to get hard liquor admitted to the K-State Student Union. Students have voiced a large demand toward this issue, Farrell said.

Farrell also said he is pushing for an outdoor water theme park in front of Anderson Hall.

Both candidates said they feel their proposals are within their means if elected.

"I think with Farrell's ancestors putting so much money into the library we shouldn't have a problem," Moessner said.

While their campaign might appear odd, Farrell and Moessner are covering all of their bases.

"We are just trying to do our part to help out," Farrell said.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Engineering Senator Carlton Getz said if the Union did not get extra funds now, then it will need more money later.

"Don't short change them now," Getz said. "Give them a chance for the future."

Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said the Union should be operated more like a business and should find other ways to cut the deficit.

"Let them increase their prices because of the minimum wage," he said.

Cara Redhair, business administration senator, said increasing prices was not an option to increase revenue.

"If we are forced to increase prices at the Union, we are not going to have people come to the Union," she said.

Craig Korth, arts and sciences senator, said he agreed that the Union should operate more like a business.

"If they can do it out in the real world, why can't we do it here?" he asked.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the Union wasn't meant to be run like a real-world business.

He said the Union offers services that will not make money.

"Unions were established to provide a service that the community couldn't provide for profit," he said. "It's a poor business decision."

Bosco said the Union should offer a place for students to study, relax and be entertained.

"We want that sense of home — of family," he said.

Homecoming 97

ΔX delta chi

ΣK sigma kappa

THE WOMEN OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
would like to formally invite the following men to our Pearl and Violet Formal

Ken Alred
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Ken Bockwinkel
Robbie Campbell
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Jason Crum
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Chris Funk
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Quentin Gragg
Drew Green
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Scott Jacobs
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March 8, 7 p.m.
$1.00
March 9, 8 p.m.

UPC Feature Films
http://union.ksun.ksu.edu/upc/ff/films.htm

monmouth duo

The Women of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to invite

Jamie Anderson
P.J. Angell
Dan Arthur
Jeff Bailey
Aaron Beck
Brandon Bell
Eric Blick
Scott Bohl
Brooks Broeckelman
Jed Brown
Larry Brown
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Dan Cataldi
Rich Cheua
Cory Christensen
Ryan Christensen
Aaron Cross
Brody Dorland
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Greg Metz
Matt Michaelis
Greg Miller
Craig Mobley
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Mark Neely
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Lee Rhoad
Kris Ryan
Mike Ryan
Mike Salmonson
Jeremy Schafer
Shawn Scott
Sean Simms
Ray Simms
Jay Stalter
Tommy Steven
Brent Taylor
Mark VonFeldt
Craig Waldschmidt
Chad Waters
Dustin Weniger
Shay Wildeboor
Matt Wilson
Andy Armbruster
Matthew Basier
Phillip Beatty
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Jason Bedell
Kevin Birdsell
Todd Bohn
P.J. Born
Clay Breiner
Ryan Briel
Brian Briggeman
Eric Carlson
Curtis Ciris
Andy Couwin
Andy Curtis
Joel Delp
Chad Depperschmidt
Gabe Eckert
Ryan Eilert
J.L. Evans
Patrick Ferguson
Scott Foote
Shaun Grimm
Mike Guetterman
Josh Hendrix
Michael Hochberg
Steven Humphrey
Scott Jeschke
Justin Kastner
Rae Kaymeyer
Cade Keenan
Casey Kershner
Ed Klein
Dan Kugler
Davin Larson
Brad Laubhan
Casey Lytle
Brian McCall
Steve McGinn
Kyle Meyer
Mark Montgomery
Nick Moser
Brandon Munz
Eric Nelson
Matthew Pearce
Chad Ramano
Doug Regehr
Buck Reuter
Stephen Russell
Geoff Schillare
Brad Schroeder
David Sexton
Jeff Smotrilla
Will Sramek
Kelly Steele
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IT'S TIME TO GET JAZZED UP WITH THE QUEEN BEY TRIO

▶ **Queen Bey**, the unquestioned "queen" of Kansas City jazz vocalists, will perform a concert Saturday night at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. Bey, along with the Queen Bey Trio, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at MCA or the Dusty Bookshelf for $15. Call 537-4420 for more information.

MONDAY
There's a new cafe in town. See **Rewind** for the story on **Babylon Cafe and Bakery**

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Understand
4 Finger paints
9 Ply a needle
12 "— Blue?"
13 Tall story?
14 Actress Thurman
15 Spider-Man, e.g.
17 Glutton
18 Troubled-water soother
19 Laundromat array
21 Thin paper
24 Prophet
25 Big Ten sch.
26 Pigs' digs
28 Deep black
31 Reveille's antithesis
33 Listening device
35 Crucifix
36 Talk a blue streak?
38 "Little Women" character
40 Pugilistic org.
41 Ocho —, Jamaica
43 Zigzag course
45 Feudal tenant
47 Prospector's prop
48 Ump's call
49 Momentarily bright star
54 "Mad About You" role
55 Instant
56 "Encore!"
57 — es Salaam
58 Lovers' quarrels
59 Mischief-maker

DOWN
1 Hydrogen, e.g.
2 Grounded Aussie
3 Lagniappe
4 Any of three Persian Kings
5 Jock
6 Multipurpose truck, for short
7 Hitchcockian antagonists
8 Crosses the plate
9 January event
10 Eastern potentate
11 Humorists
16 Dawn goddess
20 Revolution time?
21 Young'uns
22 "— Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
23 Big celeb
27 Thanksgiving veggie
29 Timber wolf
30 Cheese choice
32 Je ne — quoi
34 Veneration
37 Friars Club honors
39 Stares angrily
42 Go suck an egg?
44 Jillian or Reinking
45 Invalidate
46 Emanation
50 Actress Zadora
51 Kyoto cummerbund
52 Energy
53 Horned viper

Solution time: 27 min.

D	O	A		S	H	E	S		F	A	I	L
A	R	C		T	E	X	T		E	R	M	A
Y	E	T		R	E	A	R		L	E	A	D
1	0	1	D	A	L	M	A	T	I	A	N	S
			I	F	S		T	U	X			
F	A	R	C	E		B	U	G		F	A	Y
E	R	I	K		S	U	M		W	O	R	D
W	E	B		S	T	Y		G	E	R	M	S
			S	I	R		C	U	E			
W	E	N	T	T	O	T	H	E	D	O	G	S
A	M	O	R		P	E	A	S		B	I	T
D	I	V	A		H	A	L	T		I	V	Y
S	L	A	W		E	L	K	S		S	E	X

Saturday's answer

3-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-10

CRYPTOQUIP

DJ D NDB, BS LSW PCDYPOV RVJJV RDCVJ XFWNL VORSLVB XFPYYVF-OSCVXFL?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: TO LEARN A GOOD BIT ABOUT OWLS, I SUGGEST READING "WHO'S WHOO."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals G

▶ ART BRIEFS

K-State Lunchbag Theatre will present **"A Way with Words"** by Frank Gilroy at 11:30 a.m. March 13 in Purple Masque Theatre. Students are invited to bring their lunches and enjoy the free show.

Michael J. Hale will present his Master of Fine Arts Exhibition titled **"Will Sculpt for Food"** March 16-22 in K-State Student Union Art Gallery.

UPC Arts Committee will present a poetry reading at 9 p.m. Monday in K-State Union Art Gallery.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films will present **"Total Eclipse"** 9:30 Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

A free public tour of **Georgia O'Keeffe's exhibit "Canyon Suite"** will be offered at 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the downstairs lobby of the Beach Art Museum.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. March 15 in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

UPC Multicultural Committee and Issues and Ideas will present **Cleveland Ballet "Dancing Wheels,"** a lecture and performance at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





DONNYVES LAROQUE, sophomore in music education and keyboard player for Ruskabank, performs with the band at Bombers. They will be at the club again March 11 with MU330.

Jamaican sounds can be heard drifting from the basement of Moore Hall...it is

Homegrown ska

STORY BY PHIL KELLUM • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.** Want to see what other bands have been profiled? **Chick Scalletti** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n091/aande). **Moksee** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n096/aande). **Dive** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n101/aande). **Red Eldon** is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n106/aande).

▶ MOORE HALL basement band draws from the diversity of band members to create a unique sound which is Ruskabank.

The sounds of Jamaica have invaded Manhattan, and Ruskabank is leading the charge.

Playing their distinct brand of ska, this eight-piece band is like no other in Manhattan.

Music Review

Guitarist David Spiker, junior in secondary education, began playing with drummer David Darby, sophomore in architectural engineering, and keyboard player Donnyves Laroque, sophomore in music education, as a trio in fall 1995.

They added a 3-piece horn section and bassist Jayson Sullivan, freshman in business administration, shortly thereafter.

Ruskabank has gone through two other horn players before settling on the current lineup of Dave Studnicka, freshman in environmental design, on trombone; Jamie Rogers, sophomore in music education, on trumpet; and tenor saxophonist Ben Schierling, sophomore in music.

They began practicing in the music room in the basement of Moore Hall, and still practice there weekly.

The band throws all their diverse influences into one big pot and lets them simmer until the Ruskabank sound comes out.

They mix up heavy metal, ska, jazz and even Rush to create a potent, danceable mix of sounds.

"They all hate Rush, but I love Rush," Darby said.

"Everyone's kind of different. I have a total heavy metal background and some punk, but I'd say there's a lot of jazz in the stuff," Sullivan said.

When asked to describe the band's sound, Sullivan said, "We're the fourth wave of ska," in reference to ska's three waves of popularity since the 1960s.

"I'd say we're ska," he said. "With a jazz influence, because most of our guys are from jazz band," Spiker said.

The jazz influence definitely shows in Ruskabank's live set, with their impressive horn and keyboard solos.

"I love jazz. It's my favorite type of music, and everything I try to do, my part anyway, always has some jazzy sound," Laroque said. "I try to make every song sound a lot different than the other ones."

The main focus of Ruskabank's music is to make the crowd dance and have fun, and their catchy songwriting is definitely an instrumental part of that.

"Donnyves and I usually come up with the basic idea (for songs), and Donnyves will write out the horn parts. We write music for the horns so that it sounds full with just three horns. A lot of ska bands do a lot of unnote stuff, and we're not really about that," Spiker said.

Ruskabank also does covers of "Little Bitch," by The Specials and Hepcat's "Country Time."

They recently released a live five-song cassette titled "Swank!" on their own Damphool Records label. It was recorded at Bombers last fall.

They also have plans to release a 7-inch single sometime this month.

Ruskabank has played everywhere from basements and house parties to Bombers, Rusty's Last Chance, and the Wareham Opera House, to as far away as Hays, Kan., and Rolla, Mo.

They played at a ska festival two weeks ago in Rolla with the Columbia, Mo. ska-band The Secretaries and the Soulicitors from St. Louis.

"It was very sparse. There weren't that many kids there," Spiker said.

"We've been basically a grassroots band up until now, and now we're starting to venture out," he said.

Their most memorable show is the show they played last fall with national ska superstars Skankin' Pickle and Mustard Plug at the Wareham.

"Skankin' Pickle was (like) a car wreck. They were so out there," Spiker said.

"We've seen a lot of punk bands, and they kinda acted like a punk band, but I think they were pretty much the coolest band we've played with," he said.

The bands they would most like to play with include the Violent Femmes and ska legends the Skatalites.

"If I could be like the Specials one day, that would be the ultimate," Spiker said.

"I don't care as long as we're playing. I just love to play," Rogers said.

Ruskabank will be playing with Dill Records recording artists MU330, from St. Louis, on March 11 at Bombers.

They are tentatively scheduled to play with BYO Records recording artists Out Of Order and the Hippos, both from California, on April 1, and Moon Ska recording artists Isaac Green and the Skalars, also from St. Louis, on April 21, at Bombers.



DRUMMER DAVID DARBY, sophomore in architectural engineering, and guitarist David Spiker, junior in secondary education, play a number at Bombers. The eight-piece band blends a variety of musical styles to produce its sound.

"Everyone's kind of different. I have a total heavy metal background and some funk, but I'd say there's a lot of jazz in the stuff."

JAYSON SULLIVAN • BASSIST FOR RUSKABANK

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

EMPHATIC FANATICS

In September, dozens of schoolteachers from the state of Bihar stripped in front of the Indian parliament to protest low wages. And the Defense Intelligence Agency, in a memo disclosed by the Washington Post in October, reported the emergence of a Liberian leader known as "General 'Butt Naked,'" "from his propensity for fighting naked," which he "probably believes terrorizes the enemy and brings good luck." And Meaux, France, high school philosophy teacher Bernard Defrance was suspended in January for his pedagogical game in which he removes an article of clothing each time a student stumps him with a riddle (sometimes losing everything).

Garden designs focus on energy efficiency

Need more info?
"Energy, Fantasy and Form: The Experimental Gardens of Chip Sullivan" will be in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until March 14. Sullivan will discuss his work at 11 a.m. today in the gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Chip Sullivan's unconventional, almost humorous, approach to landscape architecture has produced some interesting results.

Sullivan is an associate professor of landscape architecture at the University of California at Berkeley. An overview of his work is in the exhibition "Energy, Fantasy and Form: The Experimental Gardens of Chip Sullivan" in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

Sullivan presented a lecture of his work and his thoughts of the world to an audience of faculty and students in the Union Little Theatre on Thursday.

The lecture wasn't so much an academic's explanation as it was part tour, part autobiography.

Interlacing slides of his work in landscape architecture, particularly with the art of gardens, Sullivan diverted to discussing his influences: European Renaissance gardens, Beat literature, custom cars and the California garden movement of the 1940s.

However, Sullivan's more academic concern for the landscape is its contribution to energy efficiency, which he began to appreciate while attending school in the 1970s during the height of the oil embargo.

"I started to look at the garden as a way of energy conservation," Sullivan said. "Translating the garden into a new form that would lessen our dependence on foreign oil."

In the Chang exhibition, Sullivan's independent work he produced while working professionally in south Florida illustrate his concerns with efficiency.

Many of his garden designs utilize the landscape for cooling effects — groves of trees and small water ponds located on a site to take advantage of prevailing winds before they enter the home. Other designs seem much more concerned with formal and spatial characteristics.

If there is an artful quality to Sullivan's landscape drawings, it could be owed to his studying in the 1970s at the Art Students League in New York. It was there, Sullivan said, he became part of a larger and vital artistic community interacting together.

The exhibition also shows some of Sullivan's explorations of Italian gardens while he served as a fellow at the American Academy in Rome during 1984-85.

Such cooling devices as earth seats (grass planting boxes) and the use of water to cool the occupant and the air, respectively, provide evidence of Renaissance gardeners' concerns for environmental comfort factors.

"The more I studied gardens, you find examples of really ingenious ways of conserving," Sullivan said. "Not only is it a beautiful garden, but it is a sustainable environment that was agrarian and produced fruit and vegetables."

The Chang exhibition closes March 14.



AARON APPELHANZ, junior in grain science and industry, holds one of his eight adult Colombian boa constrictors. Appelhanz bought his first snake four years ago and has been raising them ever since.

crazy for pets

owning pets can be challenging, fulfilling

STORY BY HEATHER PERKINS • PHOTO BY MICAH ARMBRUSTER

Owning a pet can be a rewarding experience. In return for food and a good home, a pet can give a person love and companionship. But, owning a pet can also be a huge responsibility.

"I live in an apartment alone, and I never wanted to go home because I was bored there. So I got a cat. My cat meets me at the door. A cat is a big stress reliever and a source of amusement. I'm a lot happier now," Angie Korty, assistant manager of Pets 'N' Stuff, said.

Jennifer Whitlock, a veterinary medicine major, owns two dogs, Claire and Calvin. Claire is a three month-old Doberman and Rottweiler mix and Calvin is an eight-month-old German Sheppard mix.

"Pets are definitely beneficial. Just to come home after a long day and have them waiting to see you. You don't even have to say anything to them, they just come and greet you," Whitlock said.

There are many factors to consider when choosing a pet. The size, nature and level of maintenance should play a role in purchasing a pet.

"It is best to get something caged. Rabbits are popular with dorm students. They are nocturnal and sleep during the day and are active at night. So are mice and gerbils. Mice are trainable and don't need a lot of space or attention. Rabbits will require more attention," Korty said.

Some other low-maintenance pets are geckos, pacman frogs, fish, hermit crabs, anoles and scorpions. Most of these animals are small and travel back and forth from college to home well.

"Some iguanas, pythons and other reptiles can get very large. One should consider how large it is going to get before buying a pet," Korty said.

Hermit crabs are one of the latest trends in pet owning.

"Hermit crabs don't need attention. You just sit and watch them. They do need weekly baths though," Korty said.

The amount of time available to spend with a pet should also be taken into consideration.

"I don't recommend birds, because they are very sociable, and you need to spend at least 15 minutes a day with a bird. If you don't, it can cause mental problems, and they will pull their feathers out. They feel neglected. Birds are also very loud," Korty said.

Small reptiles and gerbils are some of the cheapest pets available, while fish and snakes can get expensive.

"Fish are expensive because of all the equipment you have to invest in. Snakes get expensive because you have to buy live food for them every month or so," Korty said.

Heartworm clinic to offer early warning tests for dogs

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff writer

Attention all dog owners: man's best friend needs help to fight heartworms.

KSU's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital offers its 8th annual heartworm clinic 8 to 10:30 a.m. March 8 and 15.

"Early detection is the key to successful treatment," Dr. William Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences at the teaching hospital, said.

"If a person waits, the disease can lead to lung damage or full-blown heart failure," he said.

Spring can be dangerous for dogs because mosquitoes carrying the heartworm parasite emerge. Heartworms cannot be detected in stool samples, as many believe, Fortney said. Blood samples are the only accurate testing method.

The test costs $12, and Fortney requests appointments be made in advance.

If test results are negative, Fortney suggests preventative heartworm pills to escape risk of future disease.

"This is another example of an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he said of lengthy and expensive heartworm treatments.

"If people could talk to someone who's had a dog in treatment, or who's lost a dog to heartworm," Fortney said, "they would say that you don't want to see a dog go through it."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Your Church Could be Here
532-6560

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
College Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Guest Speaker - Kathleen Kern on Christian Peace Making
10th and Fremont 539-4079

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
""Holy Serpents: Snakes of Grace"
Sunday, March 9
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ **Sunday** ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

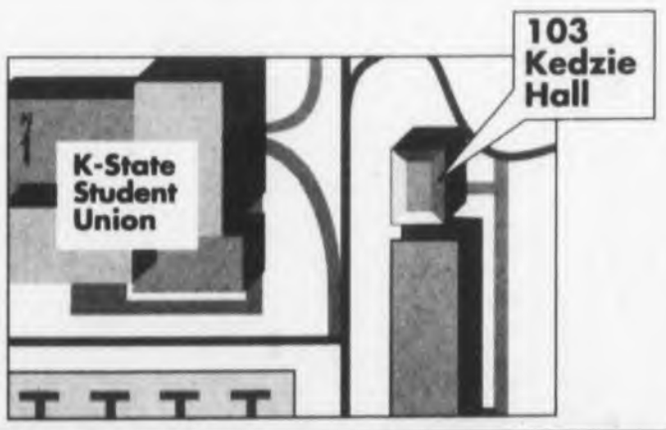
First Presbyterian Church (USA)
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

The Assembly (Manhattan First Assembly of God)
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

CLASSIFIEDS



• DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

FREE TICKETS COUNTRY STAMPEDE going home over spring break in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, or Missouri? Distribute posters where the 1997 Country Stampede in exchange for two weekend passes to the concert. If interested call Paige at 539-2222.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776-4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

JERRY FOURNIER with Chapman Securities and representing Putnam Retirement Plans will be on campus March 7, 1997. Putnam is an authorized retirement plan by the Board of Regents. Jerry will be in Union Room 203 between 10a.m.- 3:30p.m. on March 7. Questions call (800)776-3780.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: POCKET Knife near Weber Hall. Call to identify. 587-8768.

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well- maintained apartments at many convenient locations. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

You Deserve The Best

- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N. 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas

NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997

539-2951

- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead

Need furniture? Rentals 537-8778

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

Leasing Now For August

Cambridge Square

1114 Fremont

2000 College Heights

Sandstone

Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. August lease, $247.50 each. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases

Close to Campus

1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320

2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510

2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510

2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400

2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)

Summer Subleases Available

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus two-, three-, four-, five-bedroom duplexs and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, no pets, available August. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Park Place Apartments. Water and trash paid. Two pool, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet, $400.00. 539-8578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four- five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, $600, 776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

SPLIT LEVEL close to campus, off-street parking, large yard, fireplace, two bath, 4- 5 bedrooms, newly remodeled, available June 1, $1075. Open house March 8, 1- 3p.m., 1830 Elaine Dr.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available June 1. 1715 Poyntz. Two baths, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, large front porch. $645/ month. Lease, utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM, full bath, main floor and basement. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $500. Available now. 537-8656.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, fully furnished, $16,000, 537-3901.

MUST SELL two-bedroom, great condition, washer/ dryer, $6500. 539-5297.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUGUST LEASE; females non-smokers to fill five-bedroom townhouse. Three bath, new carpet and washer/ dryer. $172. Call 776-8339, please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment now- July 31st, Woodway Apartments, by pool. Contact April 776-9608.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Westchester Park. Call Heather. 776-5727.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for 97-98 school year. $250/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, across from campus, 587-9524, leave message.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for 97- 98 school year. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Jodie, 776-3706 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for June 1. Two-bedroom house, new carpet, pets ok $245 plus bills. Call Charlotte 587-4669.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three-bedroom, two bath, $200. Fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace; smoker, some pets allowed, call 539-3286. Leave message please.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st. Sublease four-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. End of May to Aug. 1. Low rent and bills. Pool, laundry and close to Rec. Contact Heather at 539-5918.

ONE-BEDROOM MID-MAY- July 31. Rent negotiable, water, trash paid, across street from campus, very large rooms, 537-2386.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Chase Manhattan, four-bedroom. Call if interested, 776-1383. Ask for Joey, Kristie or Michelle.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very spacious, clean two-bedroom, walk-out patio to pool. May 20th to July 31st. Must see. 776-8711.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WANTED TUTORS in the following classes: Accounting 331, Stat 320, 330, 351 and 511, Geog 220, and ME 512, 513. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call 532-5703.

WANTED: TUTORS for Elements Statistics, Elements of Statistical Social Science, Business Economic Statistics I and II, General Organic Chemistry Lab, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Business Law I, Investments, Financial Analyl Valuation, Managerial Reporting, Taxation I, Quantative Management, Accounting Not For Profit, Auditing I, Accounting Research, Engineering Materials I, Methods in Social Research, and General Calculus and Linear Algebra. Apply at Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201. Must have taken course and achieved A/B in it. Graduate students can not have assistantships.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

Girl Scouts

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp

June-August, 1997

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.

Positions available:

- Counselors
- Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
- Horseback riding staff
- Administrative positions
- Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247

for an application and job description today.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-8104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

Girl Scouts

Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997

Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call **(303) 778-8774, ext. 247** for an application and a job description.

DARE TO BE THIN without giving up your favorite foods. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT**.

FULL AND Part-time positions for strong, energetic, witty, charming individuals worthy of waiting on the world's greatest customers. At Eastside and Westside Markets. Must be available evenings and weekends. Stop by and pick up application.

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RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for a seasonal engineering technician. Valid Class C drivers license required. Desired skills and experience include surveying, AutoCAD, database, and other computer applications. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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1990 PLYMOUTH Laser. One owner, great condition, 43K, five-speed. Asking $7500- negotiable- 395-3208.

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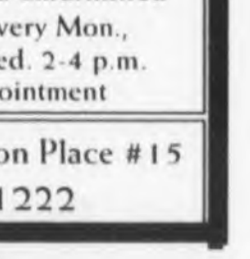
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



BLUME • STRUNK

David George and Shelia Blume of Phillips berg and John and Alice Headrick of St. Louis wish to announce the engagement of their children **Lisa Kay Blume** and **David Gerald Strunk**.

David graduated from K-State in December with a degree in business administration. Lisa is a student in secondary education.

The couple will be married **Aug. 23** in All Faiths Chapel at K-State.

BROWN • FLOWERS

Adrienne Brown and **Terrence J. Flowers** wish to announce their engagement.

Adrienne is a freshman in elementary education. Terrence is a freshman in business advertising.

Adrienne is the daughter of Sylvia and Henry Callahan of Kansas City, Kan. Terrence is the son of Barbara and Jerome Flowers of Kansas City, Kan. and St. Louis.

The couple is planning an **Aug. 1, 1998** wedding at Evangelistic Center in Kansas City, Kan.



HILGER • MEYERS

Jennifer Hilger and **Derek "Duke" Meyers** wish to announce their engagement.

Jennifer is a junior in interior design. Duke graduated with a degree in turf management in fall 1996.

Jennifer is the daughter of Gail and Phyllis Hilger of Wichita.

Duke is the son of Don and Linda Meyers of Rose Hill.

The couple is planning a **May 31** wedding at St. Vincent DePaul Church in Andover.



McGINN • BEIER

Sarah McGinn and **Matt Beier** wish to announce their engagement.

Sarah is a junior in park resource management. Matt is a 1995 graduate in feed science management.

Sarah is the daughter of Earl and Sue McGinn of Garden City. Matt is the son of Arnold and Eunice Beier of Linn.

The couple is planning a **July 19** wedding at St. Isidore's Catholic Church, Manhattan.

MOXLEY • WESTFAHL

Amy Moxley and **Jerrod Westfahl** wish to announce their engagement.

Amy is a senior in family studies and human services. Jerrod is a senior in agricultural economics.

Amy is the daughter of Tom and Virginia Moxley of Council Grove. Jerrod is the son of Steven and Margaret Westfahl of Haven.

The couple is planning a **May 25** wedding in Council Grove.

ROBISON • LUMLEY

Amy Robison and **Craig Lumley** wish to announce their engagement.

Amy is a junior in textile chemistry. Craig works at Manhattan Steel and Pipe Supply and Sears.

Amy is the daughter of Joseph and Susan Robison of Edna.

Craig is the son of Carole Cain of Coffeyville and Eddie and Pat Lumley of Caney.

The couple is planning a **June 7** wedding in Chetopa.



SCHARTZ • LEONARD

Jacque Schartz and **Chris Leonard** wish to announce their engagement.

Jacque is a graduate student in music education. Chris is a senior in computer science.

Jacque is the daughter of Barry and Charlotte Schartz of Kingman. Chris is the son of Becky and Craig Leonard of Wichita.

The couple is planning a **July 12** wedding at All Faith's Chapel, Manhattan.



SCHIEFERECKE • MARGHEIM

Kelly Schieferecke and **Wally Margheim** wish to announce their engagement.

Kelly is a senior in elementary education. Wally is a senior in civil engineering.

Kelly is the daughter of Paul and Irene Schieferecke of Ness City. Wally is the son of Woody and Rose Margheim of Oakley.

The couple is planning a **July 12** wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Ness City.

SCHUESSLER • PETZOLDT

Natalie Schuessler and **Ken Petzoldt** wish to announce their engagement.

Natalie is a senior in architecture. Ken is a senior in computer science at Central Missouri University, Warrensburg, Mo.

Natalie is the daughter of Robert and Janet Schuessler of Frohna, Mo. Ken is the son of Lewis and Louise Petzoldt of Frohna, Mo.

The couple is planning a **September 27** wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church, Frohna, Mo.



SUMNER • MASSEY

Melanie Sumner and **Steve Massey** wish to announce their engagement.

Melanie is a May 1996 graduate of K-State in secondary education, English and journalism. Steve is a senior in secondary education and English.

Melanie is the daughter of Ward and Marlene Sumner of Norton. Steve is the son of Craig and Sharon Massey of Hutchinson.

The couple is planning a **July 26** wedding at Norton Christian Church.

WARRINGTON • REIHS

Christy Warrington and **Jeffrey Reihs** wish to announce their engagement.

Christy is a junior in accounting. Jeff is employed as manager at Raoul's Escondido.

Christy is the daughter of Monte and Connie Warrington of Hutchinson. Jeff is the son of Myron Reihs of Kansas City and Mary Martinez of Manhattan.

The couple is planning a **March 28, 1998** wedding at South Hutchinson Mennonite Church, South Hutchinson.

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March 10, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 71
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Windy and warmer today. Clouds forming tomorrow with rain possible by the end of the week.
FORECAST PAGE 2

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NOT EVERYONE BLEEDS PURPLE IN THE WORLD OF K-STATE SPORTS

▶ **School spirit is a fever** that doesn't affect everyone. **Brandi Hertig** will explain why she finds it so hard to get pumped up about living in the heart of Wildcatland.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Rewind 9
In Tuesday's paper
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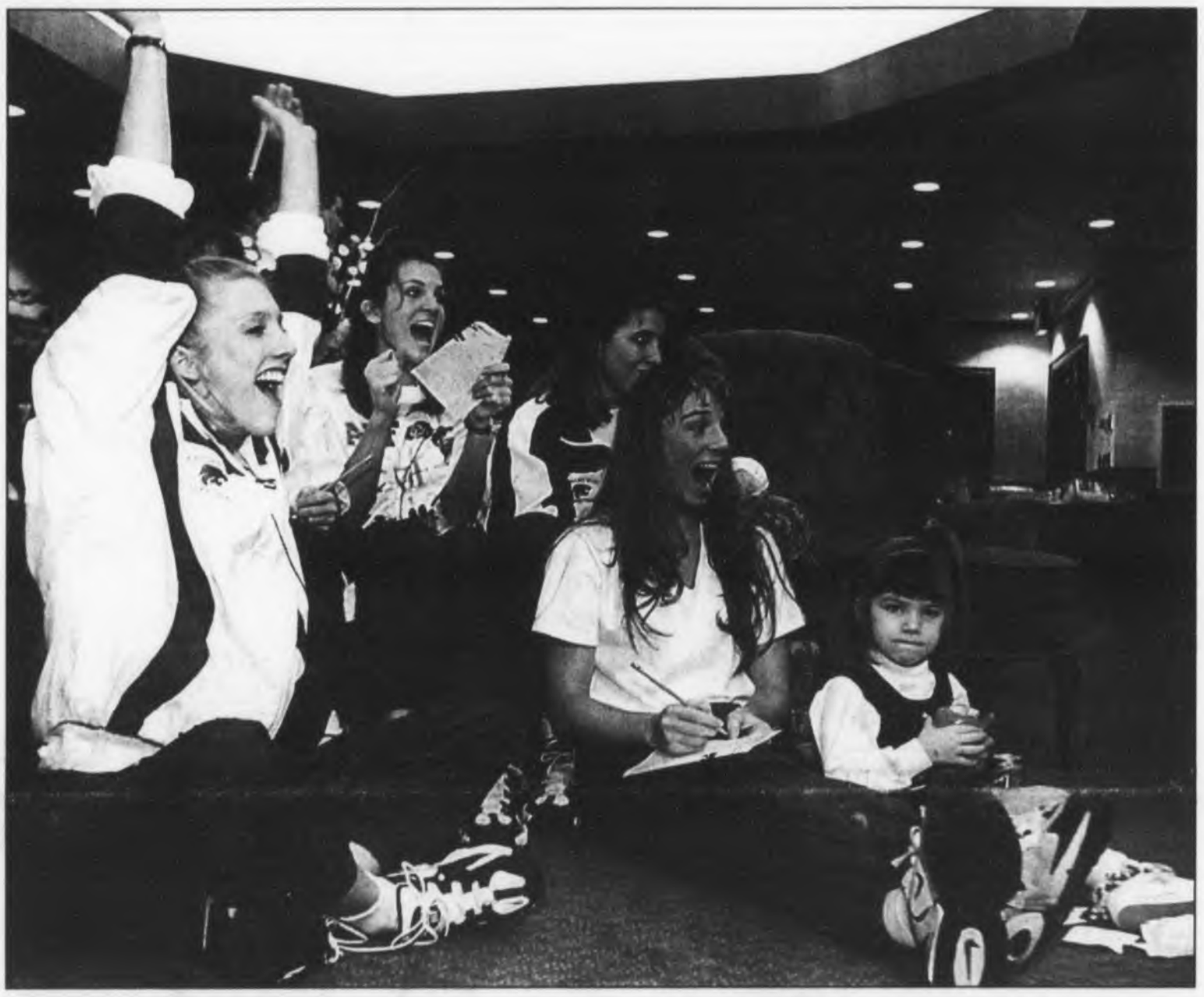
IT'S TIME TO LET YOUR VOICE SPEAK, BUT GET INFORMED.

▶ The Collegian wants you to have the knowledge before you go out and vote today. Get the lowdown about the candidates in this special section.

See **VOTERS' GUIDE**



Dreams and reality.



THE K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM celebrates after discovering it will be the No. 10 seed in the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament. The team will play St. Joseph's at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Wildcats gathered with friends and supporters in the Legends Room of Bramlage Coliseum to watch the Selection Special on Sunday.

Wildcats snag No. 10 NCAA seed

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

For the first time in 10 years, the women's basketball team will move into the NCAA Tournament bracket. The Cats received a No. 10 seed in the East region and will be facing No. 7 St. Joseph's of the Atlantic-10 Conference. The game will be played in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at host school University of Alabama on Friday.

"This is a great, great day for Kansas State athletics," Coach Deb Patterson said at a gathering Sunday evening for friends and family of the team. "It's a super, super feeling to know that we've put Kansas State women's basketball back on the map."

Patterson said the effort put forth by the team in last week's Big 12 Tournament culminated in the NCAA invitation.

"We saw last week what this team is capable of," Patterson said. "I think we're playing our very best basketball of the year. Playing in that championship game were a group of young ladies that were playing the sixth game in 11 days. They have achieved some special things over the course of the last week."

The Cats defeated Oklahoma, No. 15 Texas Tech and No. 11 Kansas on their road to the NCAA bid before losing to Colorado in the Conference Championship game of the conference tournament. Patterson said the team's No. 10 seed in the tournament was also attributed to the last week of play.

"I was expecting a 12 or 13 seed, actually," Patterson said. "The 10 seed is due to the team's performance in the Big 12 Tournament."

The Big 12 sent six teams to the Tournament: Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Texas Tech, K-State and Iowa State. Kansas, Colorado and Texas are playing host to their first-round games.

Iowa State was the sixth team selected, and Patterson said the fact that the Cyclones were invited shows the respect the new Big 12 Conference has already gained for women's basketball in its first season.

"The committee looked at how well the Big 12 teams played down the stretch," Patterson said. "I wasn't sure they'd go this deep, but I'm glad they did."

One of Patterson's primary goals for the program was to bring the team to the NCAA Tournament, and she told them that when they first met as a team at the beginning of the season.

"I said to the team that I never dreamed the senior class would have the opportunity to make that dream come true," Patterson said.

Senior guard Kjersten Larson said the opportunity was a dream come true.

"We never would have imagined this at the beginning of the season," Larson said. "Coach Patterson set the goals, and she's one of those people who maybe reaches them a little early."

Voters can let SGA know how to vote on garage, student fees, Call-A-Ride

▶ **Student Senate coverage.**
For more of Thursday's meeting coverage, see Page 10.
You can also look at the story that ran on Friday by going to the E-Collegian archives. Point your browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu/) and click on archives.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Three questions about student issues will appear on this week's election ballots.

The results of the voting will be the official position of the Student Governing Association.

Students will be asked how they feel about the proposed construction of a parking garage and other possible alternatives. They will have five options to choose from.

Senate Faculty Representative Phil Anderson said construction would double the price of the parking permits and if the bicycle facilities were upgraded more, students would ride to classes.

Students will also be asked how much they would be willing to pay for the construction of a parking garage.

Replacing mandatory student fees with optional fees is another question that will appear on the ballot.

Optional fees will allow students to decide which fees they would pay.

Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said an optional fee system is fair because the people who use the service also finance it.

Tomb said some fees will not be able to fall under the optional-fee category, but the financing of Lafene Health Center is an example of a fee that would be in the system.

The implementation of Students Call-A-Ride will also be voted on by students. It calls for a campus-wide designated driving program.

FBI looking for man seen with OKC bombing suspects

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The FBI is looking for a man it believes sought a remote hideout in the Ozark mountains of Missouri with Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, CNN and Time magazine reported Sunday.

The FBI wants to question Robert Jacques to help agents reconstruct McVeigh's and Nichols' activities leading up to the April 15, 1995, bombing. The network released a sketch of a man believed to be Jacques.

William Maloney, a Cassville, Mo., real estate broker told CNN that in fall 1994, Jacques came to his office with Nichols and a man who identified himself as Tim.

Jacques did most of the talking and did not say why they were interested in buying land Maloney advertised as "In the middle of nowhere, at the end of a rough road, at the bottom of a hollow ... there may be a cave."

"I asked the question, 'Were they looking for a place to hide?' and he didn't respond to that," Maloney said. The three men left the same day and never returned, Maloney said.

Several months earlier, Maloney said he got a phone inquiry about the land and asked the caller's name.

"He says 'McVeigh,' and I

See **SUSPECTS,** Page **12**

Committee rules candidates broke expense limit

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

The Student Governing Association Elections Committee ruled Sunday that Bill Burns and Greg Miller, candidates for student body president and vice president, violated their expenditure limit by about $900.

Burns and Miller exceeded the $574.50 limit as described in election regulations by $904.42.

The allowable expenditure limit must equal 75 percent of tuition paid for 12 linear, in-state, undergraduate hours for that semester. This guideline is set in the election regulations.

"We went through each candidates' lists of expenditures and basically looked for glaring errors," Sean Asbury, elections chair, said.

The committee found the Burns and Miller campaign spent a total of $1,478.92. To put their net cost under the allowable limit, the party deducted $915 from their total, Asbury said. The deduction came from money the party received from T-shirt sales.

The Burns and Miller party didn't try to hide their expenditures, Asbury said. All transactions were provided for the Elections Committee.

"The regulation does not say that the party must have a net cost under the amount, but a total expenditure. Each party is only allowed to spend a total of $574.50. They misunderstood the guidelines," Asbury said.

Greg Miller, vice presidential candidate, said they did not purposely violate the guidelines.

"We weren't aware that we were in violation of the rule," Miller said. "It would have been easy to hide our expenditures if we wanted to, but that's not the right thing to do."

This violation does not disqualify Burns and Miller from the general election. After the final results are tallied and sent to Student Senate for approval, an asterisk will be placed by their names.

"This means that if Burns and Miller win the general election, a two-thirds vote by Senate will be required for approval," Asbury said.

A party without a violation needs only a majority vote for approval.

"I feel the current rule needs either to be changed or clarified for future reference," Miller said.



▶ **Election Violations.**
The following students either did not turn in an expenditure report, or turned it in late. These candidates will be marked on the final election results with an asterisk. If elected, these candidates will have to be approved by a two-thirds majority by the current student senate in order to take their seat.

- **Student body president/ vice president race**
  Bill Burns/Greg Miller
  John Farrell/Mark Moessner
- **Agriculture senate**
  Thurman Brown, Kyle E. Geffert, Trent Lambert
- **Architecture senate**
  Cassandra Taylor
- **Arts and Sciences senate**
  Joe Ashley, Scott A. Reed
- **Engineering senate**
  Brian Fisher
- **Board of Student Publications**
  Joe Ashley
- **Architecture College Council**
  Lisa Goodwin, Kagina Nelson
- **Arts and Sciences College Council**
  Dan Cataldi
- **Education College Council**
  Susan L. Gillespie, Kim Cooper
- **Human Ecology College Council**
  Joanna Flock, Brandon Balman

Candidates discuss importance of issues facing K-State voters

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Increasing student participation in elections is important, student body president and vice presidential candidates agreed at the candidate forum Friday.

Only 15 percent of the student body voted last year. The candidates agreed the number of students voting needs to increase, but disagreed on other issues.

Jennafer Neufeld, vice presidential candidate, said parking was a problem on campus, but she said there was a question on the ballot that would gather student opinions on the subject.

"Let the students decide," she said.

Aaron Otto, presidential candidate, said the free shuttle service from Bramlage Coliseum could be used to solve immediate parking problems, but students should decide what to do in the long run.

Adam Balzer, presidential candidate, also said the parking problem could be solved by increasing the campus bussing system. He said he would promote a bussing system paid for by students and faculty who actually use the system.

"This would be a lot cheaper than building a parking garage," he said.

Trey Hock, vice presidential candidate, said the parking problem was out of the hands of the candidates because everything depended on the city's expansion of Anderson Avenue.

John Farrell, presidential candidate, said the most important issue facing the University was not parking, but toilet paper. He said the University should have better toilet paper.

"The softer, squishy toilet paper — it feels better on your behind," he said. Farrell responded to questions about teacher evaluations by insisting that requiring the use of No. 2 pencils for the ScanTron evaluations limited the students' voice.

Balzer said something more significant than

See **FORUM,** Page **12**



▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for election stories and columns. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election)

▶ **The Election Guide.**
Your guide to every office and every candidate is in today's Collegian.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1997

CELEBRATE ASIAN AWARENESS MONTH WITH ART SHOW

▶ A special diversity art works sale will feature the works of Sisavanh Phouthavong on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The sale is part of Asian Awareness Month.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CITY AND STATE

• LUCKY BREWGRILLE SUSPENDED FOR 1995, '96 MIP VIOLATIONS.

Lucky BrewGrille was shut down for four nights last week ending on Friday by the Alcoholic Beverage Control for minor in possession violations that occurred in 1995 and 1996.

Robert Leetch, president of Lucky's, confirmed that suspension days were served.

Leetch said it's not uncommon for the ABC to require bars to temporarily shut down due to MIP violations. However, he said the ABC has recently cracked down on the time of year when it wants these days to be served.

"It's a common thing and something that will happen in more places," Leetch said.

Leetch said in comparison to many other bars in Manhattan, Lucky's receives relatively few MIPs.

Although the doors closed earlier than normal during those days, Leetch said they still kept busy.

"We took the opportunity to completely repaint the place and re-do the floors," Leetch said.

• WICHITA WOMAN SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS FOR STABBING.

WESTMORELAND — A Wichita woman has been sentenced to three years in prison in the stabbing death of her boyfriend last June at a country music festival.

Tina Springwater, 40, was sentenced Monday to 36 months in a state prison, Pottawatomie County Attorney Jeff Elder said.

Springwater was originally charged with second-degree murder, but pleaded no contest to the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter in a plea agreement.

Elder said Springwater confessed to the crime, saying she and David Shoop, 34, also of Wichita, were arguing at the festival when Shoop dared her to stab him.

She did, but she was shocked when he passed out, Elder said.

Springwater was free on $75,000 bond until today, when she is to begin serving her sentence.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• GUNMAN FOUND DEAD AFTER 3 GEORGIA INVESTIGATORS SHOT.

LINCOLNTON, Ga. — A gunman was found dead in his home with a shotgun in his lap and a pistol in his pocket after a shootout Saturday that wounded three agents from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Wayne S. Miller, 50, refused pleas by authorities and his mother to surrender, and reportedly fired several shots before a robot peered inside his window and found his body.

It was not clear how he died.

The three agents received hospital treatment and were released.

The standoff started Friday night when agents tried to search Miller's home for marijuana.

Miller, who had been convicted of selling marijuana, pointed a gun at them, Pamela Swanson, a GBI spokeswoman in Atlanta, said.

• RAPPER NOTORIOUS B.I.G. SLAIN IN LOS ANGELES ON SUNDAY.

LOS ANGELES — Rapper Notorious B.I.G. was gunned down as he left a party early Sunday, police said, becoming the second high-profile gangsta rap artist slain in the last six months.

The rapper, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he was pronounced dead, police officer Tommy Gallardo said.

Wallace, 24, was attending a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in celebration of the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards on Friday night, witness Kevin Kim said outside the hospital, where dozens of friends and fans gathered to mourn.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Student Health Advisory Committee applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. March 20.
- **The graduate school** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nitya Nand Singh at 3 p.m. today in Durland 274.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. today in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **BAPP** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 306.
- **KSU Bicycle Club** will meet at 5:15 tonight in Triangle Park in Aggieville for a bicycle ride.
- **Circle K** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Council Chambers for officer elections and a special presentation.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Sigma Kappa house.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- **Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society** will have officer elections at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 225.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a **brown bag lunch** for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday on the main floor of the K-State Student Union.
- John Fortman of Wright State University will present **"America's Funniest Chemical Videos: Dazzling Demos and Videotaped Bloopers"** at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 328. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, MARCH 7

- At 3:27 a.m., EMS and officers responded to the Seaton Hall computer lab for an unresponsive female subject. The subject was checked out by EMS, refused transport and was escorted home by an officer.
- At 8:42 a.m., the theft of a metal barricade and sign was reported at the athletic grounds. Loss was $250.
- The K-State Union Bookstore reported a forgery. Loss was $277.

• SATURDAY, MARCH 8

- At 3:43 a.m., William E. Spiegel, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:30 p.m., officers were advised that lights and shelves were torn up on the seventh-floor restroom in Haymaker Hall.

• SUNDAY, MARCH 9

- At 12:40 a.m., a female reported that she heard a gunshot in Kramer Complex, Lot D-5, and a female scream that someone had been shot. Responding officers were unable to locate anything in the area.
- At 1:45 a.m., a couple was parked at East Stadium and starting to engage in lewd behavior. An officer advised them to go home.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SATURDAY, MARCH 8

- At 1:47 a.m., Bradley A. Groves, 1508 Park Place, Apt. 22, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:02 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at 1315 Laramie St. in Fast Eddy's parking lot. One subject was armed with a gun. A white male with a white shirt and brown pants ran away with a black male. A witness said he saw the white male cock the gun at another subject. Officers were unable to find a victim.
- At 2:10 a.m., Brian R. Corban, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:52 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported in the 1800 block of Fairchild involving Lowell Chellberg, Topeka. Taken was a compact disc player, subwoofer and amplifier. The center console, the dashboard, and a vehicle door lock were damaged. Loss was $1,200.
- At 5:46 p.m., a traffic hazard was reported at College Heights Road and Lee Street. Three juveniles were playing basketball in the road. No one was in the road when the officer arrived.
- At 9:42 p.m., a past theft was reported at Klepper's, 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. Taken was $13 in gasoline.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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March 10th, 11th & 12th

Master editor to work with journalism students

CYNTHIA NEILL
staff reporter

For four days this week, Kedzie Hall will be home to a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Pat Stith, investigative journalist for the News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., is this year's master editor at K-State. He will be working with students in the Collegian newsroom and guest lecturing in several classes.

Stith won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for public service in journalism for his "Boss Hog" series. The series exposed a major problem of corporate hog farming, which is waste management. His stories led to increased farm inspections to decrease water contamination.

"We're getting someone who's recognized at the top of the profession by having won the Pulitzer," Paul Parsons, professor of journalism, said.

Stith's area of interest is computer-assisted reporting. He obtains legal access to public databases, compiles the information and analyzes it so that it is useful to reporters.

K-State plays host to a different master editor each spring. Stith is the first master editor who is not a K-State graduate.

Stith will give a formal lecture on his "Boss Hog" series at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

LIVE FROM THE UNION

Friday Night Live '97 showcases talent

STORY BY KIM BRUNA • PHOTOS BY MICAH ARMBRUSTER

While there was not a celebrity host or a musical guest, there was still plenty of entertainment at Friday Night Live '97, a talent show for students who live in the residence halls, at the K-State Student Union.

The talent show, sponsored by K-State, the Association of Residence Halls and local businesses, was started last year by two resident assistants as a program that would provide students with an alternative activity, and would also bring all of the residence halls together.

"We saw a difference between the two sides of campus in the residence halls, and we wanted to do an activity together so they could support each other," said Khris House, resident assistant in Goodnow Hall and one of the founders of the event.

The event was emceed by House and Darren McElfresh, the other founder of the event. The talent show consisted of eight different acts, including singing, playing musical instruments and juggling.

"We had a bigger variety this year," House said. "Last year it was mostly singing."

All participants received prizes from local merchants. Other prizes were raffled off to audience members. McElfresh, resident assistant in Moore Hall, said that the businesses were generous and gave a wide variety of prizes.

"We were very surprised," McElfresh said. "They really went out of their way."

Ben Harvey, sophomore in chemical engineering and speech, won the contest. For his act, he juggled various objects, and brought members of the audience on stage to assist him.

"I was happy that I won, but I didn't expect to," Harvey said. "I just made up most of what I said up there."

Harvey first began juggling three years ago when he was trying to learn to catch a football so he could be a receiver for his high school football team. Now, he just does it for fun.

"I juggle for little kids at schools and stuff, but mostly I do it for fun," Harvey said.

Amir Hajdar, who competed in the talent show last year, said that he was excited to do it again.

"It was so much fun last year that I decided to do it one more time," he said.

Hajdar, senior in computer science, played his guitar and sang two songs, one of which he wrote himself. He received second place. Third place went to McElfresh and Angie Carver, sophomore undeclared, who sang two duets together.

Judging for the talent show were Ata Karim, staff at University Counseling Services, Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering, Jeff Peterson, state representative for the 66th district and Karen Roberts, community leader.

While this is the second year for the talent show, House and McElfresh said they may give residents a chance to showcase their talents again.

"It's a possibility that we'll do it again next year," House said. "We'll have to see."



AMIR HAJDAR, senior in computer science, performs during a talent show Friday evening. Friday Night Live '97 was in the Union Ballroom.

Midwestern cattlemen gather for trade show

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

Between 800 and 900 farmers, ranchers, stockers and commercial feedlot representatives showed up at the 84th annual Cattleman's Day Friday to learn what consumers want in beef products.

Commercial and educational booths presented information on the industry from veterinary supplies to food safety.

Cattleman's Day is the largest campus event designed to promote production agriculture.

"It's really a cross section of the entire industry," Gary Kuhl, co-chairman of the event, said.

Most of the attendees came from northeast Kansas, but there were also representatives from the rest of the state, as well as Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado.

As it is in most Midwestern states, Kansas' beef industry is important to the economy.

"As we look at all the agriculture products sold in the state of Kansas, 56 percent of the cash income comes from cattle. It's well over half the total income. We view ourselves as the wheat state, but really beef is the driving force in this state," Kuhl said.

When K-State was Kansas State Agricultural College, the school sponsored a field day called Livestock Day, where sponsors presented all kinds of livestock.

Now each species has its own spring field day. In addition to Cattleman's Day, Horse Day was Saturday and Sheep Day will be this weekend.

The day began at 8 a.m. with registration. Participants looked at the booths and visited with representatives about products and services.

Speakers gave short presentations at 10:15 a.m. on topics ranging from economics of horizontal silos to an animal science teaching update.

The general program got under way at 11:15 a.m., with speeches on consumer concerns such as the preparation of beef, new products and the economic effect of the Kansas beef cattle industry.

Participants ate a steak lunch at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon program included a tour of the KSU Beef Cattle Research Center.

The day ended with the annual Special "K" Bull and Heifer Sale in Weber Arena at 4:30 p.m.

Friday night was the Stockmen's Dinner at the Holiday Inn Holidome, where the Livestock and Meat Industry Council chose Sid Warner as the 1997 Kansas Stockman honoree for his outstanding example as a cattleman.

He is one of the motivators, Kuhl said. Warner works with Boy Scouts and 4-H members.

Microsoft debugs Web browser

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Microsoft has posted a single patch, or program repair kit, to fix all three security bugs found in the past week in its Internet Explorer Web browser.

Without the patch, an unscrupulous World Wide Web site operator could take advantage of the flaws to wreak havoc in someone else's computer, sending instructions to run programs secretly, send e-mail in the other operator's name, or damage software stored on a hard drive.

The patch was posted late Saturday at the Microsoft Corp. official Web site and can be downloaded for free. The flaw affects Internet Explorer versions 3.0 and 3.01 for the Windows 95 and Windows NT 4.0 operating systems.

Internet Explorer claims about 25 percent to 30 percent of the market for programs to browse the Web on the Internet.

The first flaw was found more than a week ago by a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. Another one was discovered Thursday by a student at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

The third problem was reported Friday by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Microsoft's repair efforts should avert any significant damage to the company's effort to catch up with Netscape, the leading Web browser, said Dan Kusnetzky, director of the client server environments program at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

He noted that bugs also have been found in Netscape browsers.

VOTE



SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS
MARCH 10, 11 &12
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
STUDENT SENATORS
COLLEGE COUNCILS
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
FINE ARTS COUNCIL
UNION GOVERNING BOARD
VOTE 1997-1998!!
PARTICIPATION IS POWER!!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP #254
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER PRESENTS

"Human Rights Abuses in the People's Republic of China and Tibet: No One Is Safe"

A lecture by
Mr. Karma G. Zurkhang, Director Tibetan Alliance of Chicago Forum Hall, K-State Union
Manhattan, Kansas
7:30 p.m. March 11, 1997

A pre-lecture discussion will be conducted by **Ms. Sherry Wright,** journalist, about her observations at Tiananman Square, 1989.
Forum Hall, 6:30 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
JONATHAN DRUMMOND, 587-8403 JTDRUM@KSU.EDU
JEFF CHAN, 537-8694 DEFCON1@KSU.EDU
NAOMI WOOD, 532-2175 NAOMIW@KSU.EDU

1996 mccain 1997



To Kill a Mockingbird

Montana Repertory Theatre

You have to hand it to Harper Lee: she wrote only one book, but it turned out to be a Pulitzer Prize winner that people still read. Playwright Christopher Sergel has brought Mockingbird's portrayal of childhood innocence and denunciation of bigotry to the stage with all the power and poignancy of the novel.

Sunday, March 16, 3 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pub.: $20, $20, $14; Sr.: $18, $18, $12; Stu./Child: $10, $10, $7.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Collegian announces its endorsements for student leaders

These opinions reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board. Candidates were given the opportunity to participate in interviews with the Editorial Board, which allowed them to explain their platforms and answer questions. Those candidates who did not appear for the interviews were not considered in the endorsement process.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering



▶ **On the E-Collegian.**
Looking for articles pretaining to this semester's student body elections including profiles and student body president and vice president candidates?
The E-Collegian is maintaining an archive for stories and columns regarding the elections. It is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/election)

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

We endorse **Tim Riemann** and **Jennafer Neufeld**.

While all the candidates we spoke with impressed us, the Riemann/Neufeld ticket was by far the strongest.

This charismatic team had a vision for improving K-State and presented a detailed understanding of campus concerns based on a platform of fresh ideas fortified by research and student input.

Their solutions proposed for disseminating teacher evaluations and implementing the plus grading system were based on balancing student and faculty concerns and were modeled after a successful system at the University of Chicago.

We were impressed with their balanced teamwork. They supported moving Lafene Health Center to Mercy Hospital on Sunset, which showed us they are already thinking seriously about upcoming issues.

Their position for maintaining affordable tuition was impressive, although we questioned the feasibility of a state Pell grant system to help students pay for college.

Their desire to decrease student apathy and their position of reviewing each proposed reasonable fee increase were qualities of strong student leadership.

Adam Balzer/Amy Grieshaber

While we chose not to support the Balzer/Grieshaber ticket for our endorsement, these two candidates brought the most intelligent and thoughtful ideas to the table.

Their innovative campaign almost shuns conventional issues for real student concerns that are too often overlooked by Student Governing Association.

Their strong stance for student accountability and the implementation of an honor system among student representatives should be investigated by the administration and SGA.

They exhibited a genuine understanding of State Attorney General Carla Stovall's campus safety task force initiatives, but other issues were less researched.

Although their issues should not be forgotten after the election, these two candidates lacked the approachability and charisma of Riemann and Neufeld.

Bill Burns/Greg Miller

The Burns/Miller ticket concerned itself mostly with safety and the development of a designated driver system, but had a minimalistic approach to other issues.

While they support keeping Lafene on campus because of accessibility, they were anti-student empowerment on other important issues, most notably the campus parking garage.

Their desire to increase safety for students on and off campus is commendable, but wasn't well researched.

Aaron Otto/Amy Knedlik

The Otto/Knedlik ticket presents a qualified pair of candidates, but we felt many of their issues showed little innovation.

The two candidates support increased visibility for student senators through visitations, but did not explain why the two of them, both senior members of SGA, have not shown substantial improvement on this issue during their other terms in office.

They could bring experience and consistency to the job, but were campaigning on issues where solutions were already set in motion by previous administrations such as campus safety and teacher evaluations.

Colin Rafferty/Trey Hock

While the Rafferty/Hock ticket brings an outsider's sensibility to the 1997 election process, we felt neither candidate had a realistic grasp on the issues.

We applauded their common sense student viewpoint and their call for a new voice in SGA, but when asked about specific issues they could not offer plausible solutions.

Both candidates complained about the lack of fresh ideas but failed to offer any.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

You got spirit? Don't wanna hear it

School fanaticism mystifies ex-Railer



VIEWPOINT

BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu)

This whole **non-spirit thing** didn't start when I came to K-State. My **glory days** at **Newton High School** still fresh in my memory, I remember feeling **annoyance** at the fact that I had to be in marching band in order to be in the wind ensemble. Being in the marching band, I had to don a **goofy black and yellow uniform** and **march my Funky Winkerbean-butt** out on the football field during halftime for four years.

There's something about fiercely proud purple-clad K-Staters that rubs me the wrong way.

I'm not sure why, but I have been blessed with this permanent school-spirit apathy that I'm sure will get me into all sorts of trouble.

This is not to say that ours is not a good school. I certainly wouldn't be here if I thought otherwise. I just do not understand the compulsion that drives people to such lengths to show others just how totally boss the Wildcats are.

Delving back to younger days, when I first moved to Kansas, I realized immediately that you're either for K-State or the University of Kansas. I chose KU as my team of choice solely on the fact that K-State's color was purple, and that color just made me queasy. It still does.

I was never a good fan, not even at the start.

This whole non-spirit thing didn't start when I came to K-State. My glory days at Newton High School still fresh in my memory, I remember feeling annoyance at the fact that I had to be in marching band in order to be in the wind ensemble. Being in the marching band, I had to don a goofy black and yellow uniform and march my Funky Winkerbean-butt out on the football field during halftime for four years.

My response when our Railroader football team won was not extreme elation, but rather a quiet, albeit sincere, sort of "Oh. Good for them." And when they lost, I simply thought, "Oh. Too bad for them."

And I certainly felt no pride plodding around on that field, tooting "Locomotive" (better known as "I've Been Working on the Railroad") on my trumpet. My nonchalance was not a front to appear cooler than thou. It was just how it was for me.

It wasn't always this way. I eagerly embraced the high school scene when I was a freshman. I put on each piece of that band uniform with pride, even the adjustable pants. I cheered stupidly with each touchdown and waggled my polyestered butt at the opposing team.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Then, somewhere at the beginning of my sophomore year I, unaware, went through some sort of "Stand By Me" rite of passage. Perhaps I grew tired of playing endless versions of "Land of a Thousand Dances" in the pep band at basketball games, or maybe I had finally just heard "Jump Shake Your Booty" one too many times. Whatever the reason, I slowly began to rid my system of any Railer spirit I once had.

And now here I am, in a land where any word against the Wildcats is sacrilege and punishable by all sorts of public backlash, which would probably include driving drunk people home from Bob's Diner at 5 a.m.

Perhaps what bothers me the most about the whole arena of school spirit is that its largest and most devout following centers around sports, instead of the real reason most of are here (which is, I hope, to get an education).

Over the winter break, the first question people at home asked me was not "How did your first semester of college go?" but rather, "Are you going down to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl?"

I would smile begrudgingly and say no, I'll just watch it on television, thank you very much. The real truth is that the day the entire football team comes over to Kedzie Hall to cheer me on as I write my column will be the day I drive 6 hours to watch them butt their heads together.

From what I've observed, having school spirit allows the fans to not only party wildly in the throes of victory, but also grants them the permission to belittle the teams when their performance falls below expectations.

I assume a large portion of K-State athletes are here on some sort of scholarship, just as are engineering, agriculture and journalism students, etc. But who's there to boo at the engineering students when they get an F on a test?

I am not a big fan of double standards either.

It's not really an issue of my lacking pride for my high school or K-State. I have no qualms about letting it be known that most of who I am now has been shaped largely by these two institutions.

The problem for me lies with all of these fans who live in their own little world of a constant win-lose game.

Musings center on the human experience



VIEWPOINT

PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu)

I was supposed to be reading something or studying something else or meditating or mining for wisdom in my self-help library.

But I was busy wondering if I changed my name to Gespacho, if I would end up being called Cold Soup, because I've always wanted to be called Gespacho.

And I was thinking about how my brother's first word was Coors, but my parents don't remember my first word, although I have a pretty good guess what it was.

I was thinking about how my most profound moments have happened in bathrooms.

The bathroom has been the backdrop for eating disorders. My greatest performances of Blondie and Barbra Streisand covers were in the shower, and my first round with Clearblue Easy was in a Wal-Mart bathroom.

There were intimate moments with God, ex-boyfriends, ex-girlfriends, with myself and with drugs as well as intimate moments with creatures I met under the influence of various drugs.

I was thinking about how I spent most of my childhood being told how grateful I should be, which only meant I spent most of my childhood feeling guilty for not feeling grateful enough.

I find it really difficult to enjoy being young when I'm constantly aware that the only reason I should enjoy being young is because someday I won't be.

It is like carrying your own tombstone around everywhere. It makes it hard to concentrate on being alive.

Some people are afraid of dying. I'm afraid that either I won't die young enough and will have to watch everyone else die, or that it will be a really slow and painful process.

Carrying a tombstone around would be more of an incentive, some relief in the assurance that there is an end to this round — just a few more lashes until knock-out.

I remember a few years ago when I was at the mall just before Christmas and became overwhelmed by the inhumanity of humanity when I made eye contact with an older man.

Something about him seemed so kind that I uncharacteristically invited him to sit down. We talked for a while about nothing I can remember except that he said he was a farmer who had never been married, lived with his sister and drove into Manhattan when he got lonely.

As he was leaving, I shook his hand to say goodbye and his eyes filled up. He said he couldn't remember the last time someone had touched him.

For a long time I fought to not forget his name, but I forgot his name and now I can't remember even the eyes that enticed me to put aside my paranoia and befriend a stranger.

But I still get the same sort of toasted-soul simmer in the unnavigated regions of being when I think about it.

It made my life make sense. It made everything make sense.

It reminded me that humanity really is just one very extended family.

One of the most difficult tasks I take on, and forget regularly, is the process of undoing the us-vs.-them mentality I've developed from experiencing myself on the defensive.

Ultimately the issues get reduced to loyalties and bedpost notches, when we become so absorbed in our beliefs that we have to defend our own identity in order to defend them.

In these cases, I think the most powerful option we have is the right to change our minds. It is the freedom to realize we are wrong.

I sometimes misplace the idea that being right and doing the right thing are not only not the same thing, but one is dangerous.

My greatest regret as a columnist is my failure to dodge that tendency to polarize two sides of an issue.

It is a failure to differentiate between beliefs and the believers who present them, sometimes less than gracefully, when in most cases it is not our needs or goals that are so different, but our methods.

It makes more sense then, in searching for resolution, to seek to find what two sides agree on.

Generally if both sides think they're right, it means both sides are at least attempting to be right, which is a good start to compromise.

Trying to be right all the time usually only results in redefining right as opposed to doing the right thing, which is a little less vulnerable to manipulation.

It's too easy sometimes for passion or urgency to come across as condemnation and preaching, when often my own writing is directed at myself as well.

For example, I suggested last week we all give up Pepsico products. Meanwhile I'm having some turbulence digesting that I just cut my caffeination possibilities in half.

A good writer has to remember that putting an opinion on paper can give it an authority that makes for good wars, good evidence, good escapes and most importantly, good paper airplanes.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

• CANDIDATES SHOULD KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE PAST.

Editor,

I've been reading all sorts of things in the Collegian about the candidates for president and vice-president, and I am really upset.

It has become painfully obvious that the majority of the people running have no clue what goes on in student government and haven't taken the time to find out.

Anyone running for president and vice president should put at least a little time into researching what has already been done before they declare to the students that they know how to solve student government's problems.

Even candidates never in Student Governing Association before can easily inform themselves.

If these candidates had a clue, they wouldn't be suggesting a designated driver service from Aggieville or improving the information on the line schedule, because these things are already being done. I can't help but get upset when we write a resolution to increase professors' names on the line schedule, get a response from the Provost saying that changes will be made, and then hear people say something needs to be done about this problem.

Obviously, the student body, along with some candidates for office, have no clue what we've been doing despite how hard we try to get that information out.

Our candidates need to wake up. There is no simple solution to these problems and even us "professional politicians" who have been battling these problems for the last few years haven't been able to get the results we want.

Election time is always a senate bashing time. It's easy for candidates to criticize when they don't know what we do.

Maybe if they attended a few meetings or talked to some senators, they'd realize how hard it is to get input from an uninformed student body.

Before those students that actually care enough to vote cast their ballots, they might want to find out what's going on, because knowledge of SGA's activities make some candidates look completely ridiculous and makes the good candidates truly stand out.

Nicole Johnson
Arts and Sciences Senator
Faculty Senate Representative

• TEARING DOWN SIGNS CAUSES FRUSTRATION.

Editor,

I am writing in response to your article on the so-called Random Student Organization. Being a candidate for Student Senate myself, I understand the frustration that most of the other candidates must be feeling right now.

Tuesday night, some friends and myself put up about 10 signs around Eisenhower and Anderson halls. The next morning I discovered that every sign that I put up was torn down. I was very angry at whomever had done this.

Student Senate candidates are very limited in what they can and cannot do when it comes to campaigning for office. Besides talking to students in person, candidates basically have two choices in how they can campaign.

First, they can write chalk on the sidewalks. Second, they can put signs up on trees as long as they are secured on all four corners with string.

String is the only material that may be used because other posting materials, like staples, will damage the trees.

If the RSO is opposed to the signs being hung on trees, that is their right. If they want to have public demonstrations or voice their opposition to signs being posted on trees, that too is their right. If they want to tell the Student Senate that they oppose signs on trees, that is their right. What is not their right is tearing down signs that were legally placed there.

I respect the RSO's opposition to signs being posted on trees. I do not agree with them, but I do respect their opinions. All that I ask them is that they respect the hard work I have put into placing the signs on the trees.

If they really want to change the way the campaign system is run, then they should become involved in Student Government and change it through the proper means.

Brandon Konda
junior in history

K-STATE WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNEY BID FOR FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS

▶ The last time a **K-State women's basketball team** was in the NCAA Tournament was 1987 when they made it as far as the Midwest regional, losing to Northwestern 62-61 in overtime. K-State won the Big 8 regular season that year.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
The K-State baseball team won one game from 20th ranked Oklahoma State this past weekend. Read the Collegian for complete coverage.

A spirit of loss.



K-STATE'S (left to right) Brit Jacobson, Nicky Ramage, Andria Jones and Kjersten Larson sit on the bench after being defeated by the Colorado Buffaloes, 54-44, in the final game of the Big 12 conference tournament Saturday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. K-State's women's basketball team secured itself a spot in the NCAA tournament and will play St. Joseph's on Friday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Cats' quest for Big 12 title falls short

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

The women's basketball team may have been competing as the visitor Saturday night in the first Big 12 Championship game against the Colorado Buffaloes, but the Cats' fan support gave Municipal Auditorium a home-court feel. The Cats fell to the Buffs 54-44 in their attempt to bring home the second Conference championship trophy.

"It was an honor to be in the game," said Andria Jones, senior forward and Big 12 Tournament most valuable player. "It would have been more of an honor if we would have played today the way we had played all week."

The Cats had defeated their tournament opponents Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Kansas with the top point totals for most points scored: 81 against the Sooners, 76 against the Lady Raiders and 73 against the Jayhawks. Buffs coach Ceal Barry said she attributed the low-scoring game to solid defense by both teams.

"The first half of the game was a typical championship game," Barry said. "Both teams played some very good defense. I told my team that this game wouldn't be 80-something to 70-something."

The Cats started off strong offensively, up 10-3 five minutes into the game. At the 14:38 mark, the Buffs went on a 6-0 run to bring them within one. The Cats hung onto a slim lead until Buff guard Alexis Felts hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 19 with six minutes left in the half.

"We have to give Colorado credit for the difficulties we had," Cat coach Deb Patterson said. "We started the game very well, but we let the pressure get to us for 10 or 15 minutes and made some mental mistakes."

Colorado then took the lead as Buff guard La Shena Graham hit her first trey of the game. The teams traded buckets up until halftime, and the Cats went into the locker room up by one, 27-26. The Cats were shooting 48 percent while holding the Buffs to 39 percent from

See **THE GAME,** Page **12**



K-STATE'S Andria Jones tries to pull a loose ball away from Colorado's Jen Terry in the final game of the women's Big 12 conference tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Wildcats earn all-Tournament honors

▶ **JONES, JACOBSON** cap off tournament run with individual honors.

SHANE MCCORMICK
sports writer

K-State's women's basketball team might not have achieved the team results it wanted, but the team did boost some tremendous individual efforts.

Guard Brit Jacobson and forward Andria Jones were named to the Big 12 all-Tournament team, following a 54-44 loss to Colorado.

Jones grabbed the top honors for the week, earning the tournament's MVP award.

In four games at the tournament, Jones averaged nearly 18 points a game.

"Andria certainly deserves and earned outright the honor of being named the tournament's MVP," Cat head coach Deb Patterson said. "What she has done in a course of a week is why she is one of the best in the country."



Jacobson

After Jones was announced the tournament's MVP, she went back to her teammates and talked to them in a huddle.

"I was just telling them that to be a MVP, it isn't just a individual effort," Jones said. "It is a team effort. There are five people on the floor at all times."

With 20 points against Texas Tech, Jones led the team in scoring for the 20th time this season.

Jones' biggest game of the season came against the nationally ranked Kansas Jayhawks. In possibly her last game against the intrastate rival, Jones scorched the Hawks for 28 points and nine rebounds.

In the tournament title game, the Buffaloes defensive intensity limited Jones to just 11 points. For the majority of the game, 6'3" Buffalo forward Erin Scholz and 6'4" center Raegan Scott matched up against Jones.

"They are pretty big girls, things got a little physical down there," Jones said.

"They and the rest of their teammates did a good job of clogging up the lanes," she said.

In the title game, Jones also recorded six rebounds, three blocks and three steals.

Patterson said Jones' work habits have been a big contribution to the program.

"I really have tremendous respect for her work ethic and her continued desire to progress," Patterson said. "She has been one of the biggest factors in the rise of K-State basketball this season."

In an 81-56 first-round win over Oklahoma, Jacobson led the team with a team-high 15 points. Possibly her biggest game of the tournament came against Texas Tech.

In a 76-68 victory, Jacobson tallied a K-State individual season high with 10 assists. Jacobson scored 16 points in that match-up and recorded eight rebounds, two shy of a triple double.

"We really had a lot of people step up and make some key contributions this week," guard Missy Decker said. "Andria and Brit have definitely been two of those people."

Big 12 championship game provides new prospective on women's hoops

VIEWPOINT



TODD
STEWART
TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

OK, Missy Decker, I went to a women's basketball game.

Two weeks ago at a little pie-throwing event, you and the rest of the women's basketball team invited me to one of your games.

I figured I would wait until the biggest one of the season, the inaugural Big 12 Championship game.

I think I can sum up the experience in two words: beautiful people.

One day after watching the Wildcats upset No. 1 seed Kansas on television, I got a first-hand view of K-State's most beautiful athletes playing sport's most beautiful game.

No matter the outcome, we had better players.

On that day I was proud to be a Wildcat.

I loved watching Decker run the team. She is a spunky 5'10" point guard, and she is the attitude behind the resurgent Cats. She dives for loose balls and does the little things that make the Cats successful, and she looks good doing it.

She has spunk, and spunk goes a long way.

First-team all-Big 12 selection, and Big 12 Tournament MVP, Andria Jones is the same way.

She was the best player on the court Saturday night.

She is so smooth with the ball in her hands. She's the money player for the Cats ,and her confidence just radiates to the rest of the team.

She went head-to-head most of the game with Colorado star Erin Scholz and came out the winner. Plus, any guy who knows anything will tell you Jones is an attractive woman. Photos don't do Jones any justice.

But for me, there was one player I could not take my eyes off, and that was guard Brit Jacobson.

She's a big-time player with a big-time shot. She had a great run in the Big 12 Tournament and was rewarded with all-Tournament honors. There is something about Jacobson, however, that is just so much more.

I hate to say this in print, but I love Brit Jacobson.

Off the court, she would be one of those players that you love to just sit back and watch. If I ever had to talk to Brit, I am afraid my mouth would dry up before I could get any words out.

She is the real deal.

Here at K-State, the basketball team is the complete package. They've got the skills to pay the bills, and they look good doing it.

I know for women's basketball to progress up to the same level as the men's game, we can't concentrate on looks, but I believe in giving credit where credit is due, and K-State has beautiful women. There is nothing sexist about saying a woman is attractive.

In fact, let's make an all-looks team.

Decker and Jacobson at the guards are a must.

Give me Jones and sophomore Jenny Coalson at the forwards. Coalson has got it going on. I like her.

At center we'll take Kayla Hester. She has the best smile on the team. Sue me, but I am a sucker for women with pretty faces.

To the boyfriends of this fab five — consider yourselves lucky. You are the luckiest men in the world. I would give my left arm for anyone of these attractive, all-world females. There is just something about watching hot basketball players on the court. I have always had this desire to date a woman who can beat me at basketball.

A few weeks ago I said no one cares about women's basketball. I was wrong.

People do care, just not enough people give them a chance. Go see one game, and it will change your thinking. I am the most stubborn man in the world (ask Manny Dies), and they converted me.

I like women's basketball. Thanks, Decker, for the invite.

Now I just have to find a basketball player to date.

I admitted I was wrong in what I said a few weeks ago, so don't hold that against me. You have changed me.

So, what do you sa, doy you give the strikingly handsome sports writer a chance?

I gave your team a chance; don't I deserve the same? Please?

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8 Indiana (22-10)			
9 COLORADO (21-9)	Winston-Salem, N.C. March 13, 15		
5 California (21-8)			
12 Princeton (23-5)			
4 Villanova (23-9)			Syracuse, N.Y. March 21, 23
13 Long Island (21-8)			
2 South Carolina (23-7)			
15 Coppin State (21-8)			
7 Wisconsin (18-9)			
10 Texas (16-11)	Pittsburgh, Pa. March 14, 16		
3 New Mexico (24-7)			
14 Old Dominion (22-10)			
6 Louisville (23-8)			
11 Massachusetts (19-13)			
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL			
1 KANSAS (32-1)			
16 Jackson State (14-15)			
8 Purdue (17-11)			
9 Rhode Island (20-9)	Memphis, Tenn. March 13, 13		
5 Maryland (21-10)			
12 College of Charleston (28-2)			
4 Arizona (19-9)			Birmingham, Ala. March 21, 23
13 South Alabama (23-6)			
2 Duke (25-5)			
15 Murray State (20-9)			
7 Marquette (22-8)			
10 Providence (21-11)	Charlotte, N.C. March 14, 16		
3 Georgia (23-8)			
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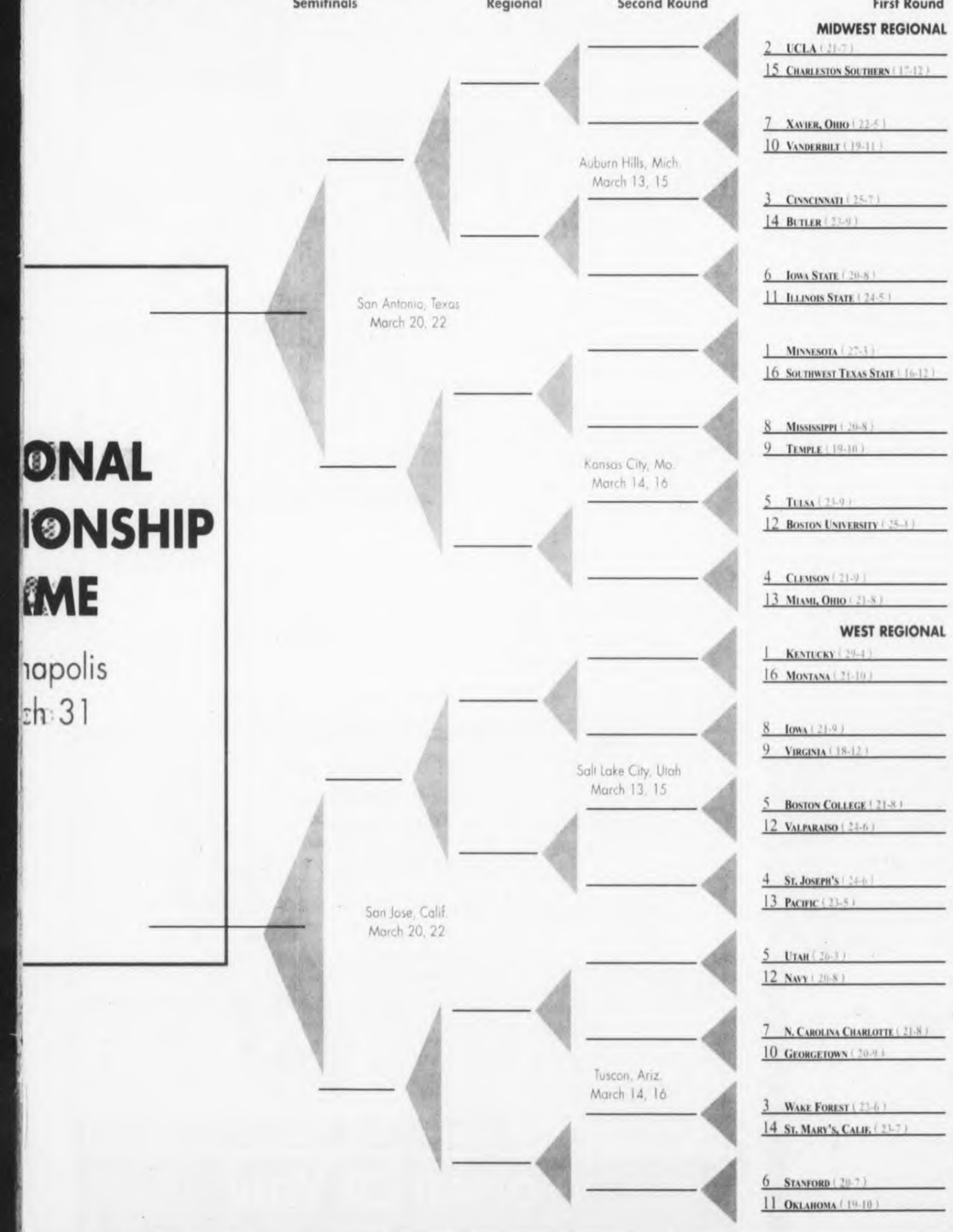
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'A Purple Affair' features Flynt

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

It was the Wildcats v. Larry Flynt.

Flynt was a guest on KSDB-FM 91.9's "A Purple Affair" on Friday afternoon.

Flynt spoke openly about his time in court, the movie based on his life, "The People vs. Larry Flynt," and his autobiography, "An Unseemly Man."

Flynt spoke about his behavior in the courtroom, admitting that his behavior was sometimes questionable. He said the reason behind his actions — wearing a diaper to court and cussing out the judges — was never fully explained.

"You gotta remember I had been shot and paralyzed. I was in chronic pain. And here they're draggin' me into court trying to get me to give up my source.

"And I knew if I was one of the major networks or Time or Newsweek, they wouldn't be fining them $10,000 a day for not giving up their source. So, I just took the attitude if you're gonna treat me like a baby, I'll act like one."

Flynt said he was pleased with the movie, and he was happy with the actors in "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

"Woody (Harrelson) played me better than I play myself. I had some reservations about Courtney Love, in the beginning, playing my late wife because there was not very much about her that reminded me of my wife.

"But after I seen the film, I realized what a great performance she did and probably no one could have done it any better," he said.

Flynt said he thought the depiction of him in the movie was accurate and did not glorify him.

"If there is a hero in the film, it is the Supreme Court and not me," he said.

In an excerpt from Flynt's book, he says he had not looked back because he could not, but he thought that maybe now it was time.

"I thought it was time to reflect a little bit and put everything in the proper perspective," he said.

Flynt said he did not think exposure to the material he published is harmful. He said there are not any credible scientific studies to indicate that exposure to his magazines is harmful to anyone.

When asked about the role of women in pornography, Flynt said, "Without them, it wouldn't be much of an industry. These girls all pose willingly. They are paid well."

Flynt also talked about the history of Hustler magazine. He said Hustler began as a four-page, black-and-white newsletter for a nightclub chain he had in Ohio.

"A customer said to me one day, 'Why don't you publish a full-color national magazine?' I thought about it for a while, and I took a look at the competition."

He said he thought Playboy presented the ideal girl in a plastic setting that was an unattainable fantasy for the average guy.

He said he decided to focus more on the girl next door.

In terms of the First Amendment, Flynt said he did not think the writers of the Constitution had something like Hustler in mind.

"I think they did have the unrestricted right of free choice in mind," he said.

"The First Amendment is the cornerstone for democracy. You can't have one without the other. Our founding fathers were rather emphatic in saying that Congress shall make no law breaching the freedom of press."

Flynt said there is a price to pay to live in a free society and things that are not liked must be tolerated.

"I have to tolerate (Jerry) Falwell spewing his garbage from the pulpit, you know, and I think he has to tolerate me," he said.

Convicted killer gets life in prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A man convicted of killing his estranged wife and her daughter last September has been given two consecutive Hard 40 prison sentences that assure he'll spend the rest of his life in prison.

Russell D. Stanford, 40, would not even be eligible for parole for 80 years according to the life sentences ordered Friday by Shawnee County District Judge James Macnish.

Stanford pleaded no contest Feb. 3 to two counts of premeditated first-degree murder in the deaths of Catherine Stanford, 41, and Jamie Jackson, 15.

He also pleaded no contest to criminal sodomy with a child and aggravated indecent liberties with a child, and was given concurrent sentences of six years and five months on each of those counts.

Before being sentenced, Stanford apologized to Charles Maxwell, Catherine Stanford's father, as well as to her sister and brother-in-law and a close friend.

Donna McAlhaney, the victim's sister, said, "My family and I are very strong advocates of capital punishment, and we feel that if ever a crime met the criteria for being a death penalty offense, this is it.

"However, as much as my family and I are in favor of capital punishment, that's how much Cathy was opposed to it," she said. "And the only reason we were willing to accept the plea agreement that was entered into last month is because we know that is the way Cathy would have wanted it."

Maxwell said that contrary to what Stanford said in a court document about having consensual sex with Jamie Jackson, "The second amended affidavit states that the evidence indicates that Jamie was forcibly raped, sodomized and brutalized."

Maxwell said, "Jamie trusted this man and looked upon him as her stepfather and would never have consented to have sex with him."

Before the plea negotiations, Stanford faced a possible death sentence and charges of rape, two counts of aggravated sodomy and a second count of criminal sodomy with a child.

The capital murder charges were based on the premise that Stanford killed more than one person and killed one victim with premeditation as part of a sex crime.

According to prosecutors and court documents, Stanford told other people he was taking Jamie shopping when he picked her up at his estranged wife's apartment on Sept. 9.

He took the girl to a motel where he killed her by choking her with his hands.

He then put her body in a tub of water to make sure she was dead, according to court documents.

She died of the gunshot wound or suffocation, according to District Coroner Dr. George Thomas.

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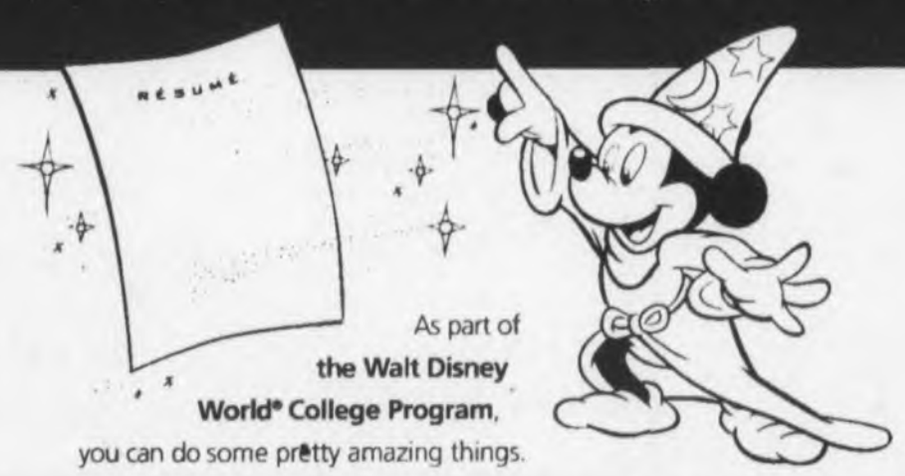
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GRADUATE STUDENT PERFORMS ORIGINAL PLAY AS THESIS

▶ Erin Mansur-Smith, graduate student in theater and women's studies, performed her original work **"Reveille"** Saturday in Purple Masque Theatre. See the **E-Collegian** for coverage by Steve Ware. Just set your Web browser to **(http://collegian.ksu.edu)** and go to A&E.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Seductive sort
5 Symbol of intrigue
8 D train?
12 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
13 Part of a Latin 101 trio
14 The picture of health
15 Vivid
17 Drive down
18 Egyptian boy king
19 "Newlywed Game" teammate
21 One of the Bowls
24 Recipe instruction
25 "East of Eden" character
26 Range
30 — Grande
31 Capistrano missionary
32 Raw rocks
33 Sets of shades
35 Redcap's burden
36 Ump's call
37 Ranch visitors
38 Small club
41 Dr. Jekyll's workplace
42 Neighborhood
43 Prism creations
48 Castle protector
49 Feeding time
50 Stead
51 Initial chip
52 Coop denizen
53 Differently

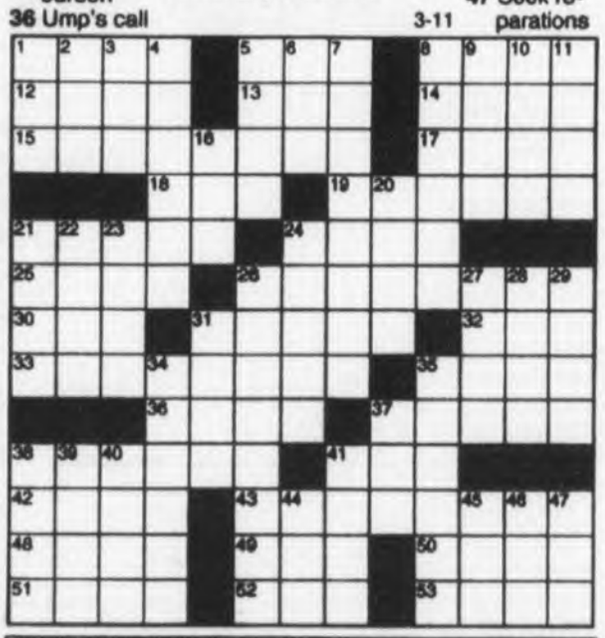
DOWN
1 Singer Damone
2 Past
3 Grp. of atoms
4 Atomic number factor
5 Float gently
6 Flat-breasted bird
7 Supporting cushions
8 Bleed
9 Woman of the Haus
10 Shapely legs
11 Exaggerated advertising
16 Capek play
20 Elite alternative
21 Robin Williams role
22 Domingo ditty
23 Adz, for one
24 Binge
26 Start
27 Fork choice
28 Incite
29 Disarray
31 Name above the title
34 All that's left?
35 Effervesce
37 Rowan or Aykroyd
38 Crimson Tide, for short
39 Unyielding
40 Membership
41 Detroit athlete
44 Idolater's emotion
45 Tanker fill
46 Guitarist Montgomery
47 Seek reparations

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-11



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3-11 CRYPTOQUIP

J H K P S J V W K Y U I Y J K Y I W F Y I L I Y M K G U G Z H Y F - L F R S P D M V S M R I P J , J K Z S P D , " F V , G K Z ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS A LAD, DO YOU IMAGINE JESSE JAMES TRULY ENJOYED TRIGGERNOMETRY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

▶ ART BRIEFS

K-State Lunchbag Theatre will present **"A Way with Words"** by Frank Gilroy at 11:30 a.m. March 13 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Students are invited to bring their lunches and enjoy the free show.

Michael J. Hale will present his master's of fine arts exhibition titled **"Will Sculpt for Food"** March 16-22 in the Union art gallery.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will present a poetry reading at 9 tonight in the Union art gallery.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

UPC Multicultural, and Issues and Ideas committees will present **Cleveland Ballet "Dancing Wheels,"** a lecture and performance at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

KSU Opera Theatre will present **"Die Fledermaus"** at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and $11 for general admission. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

Albertina Walker, gospel singer, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. The concert is sponsored by K-State and Fellowship Temple. It is free and open to the public.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



IN PRIVATE

'Private Parts' paints loud-mouthed Stern as blue-collar hero

Movie Review

REVIEW BY PAGE GETZ
PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

He has been called the anti-Christ, and he is the portrait of the American dream.

Crossing another media milestone, Howard Stern's "Private Parts," based on his best-selling autobiography, has come to the big screen.

The movie took the Little Apple on in a special midnight premiere sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5 Thursday. Stern enthusiasts gathered in the interactive tradition of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The self-proclaimed king of all media plays himself, retracing his steps in the triumph to the throne as the host of the No. 1 rated talk show in the country.

His success has made critics question the ethics of an American culture that has made a cult-inspiring radio god out of a shock jock desperately striking below the belt for attention.

His nationally syndicated show is heard by more than 18-million listeners, and he is seen in 40-million homes on his E! Entertainment TV show.

Also playing themselves are his real-life crew Robin Quivers and Fred Norris, who radiate an endearing chemistry on screen that creates an irresistible comic alchemy with Stern's uncompromising vulgarity.

Stern claims the movie is a love letter to his wife, but it appears to be more of an apology for exposing her personal life on the air. But he offers no intention of stopping now.

As shocking as his method is, it reveals a sort of pathetic humility and charming vulnerability in Stern, despite his confrontational and mostly obscene tactics.

The popularity of Stern's let-it-all-hang-out-strategy makes it evident that there is a hunger among the masses for something real, a living, breathing, farting, belching media voice, sans airbrush.

He comes across as a rather neurotic average Joe who bent as many rules as there were to bend, challenging the system in an unflinching assault on the sensibilities of his listeners.

It is the story of David and Goliath, as the little D.J. with the big mouth takes on corporate radio, and despite all odds, gets the last laugh.

For all the people who have been told they were worthless or would never amount to anything, Stern is an inspiration.

His warped iron will, aided by iron hormones, thrives, in spite of his obstacles, and in the end he gets to tell them all where to go, the most American of happy endings.

Stern proves he will stop at nothing to offend for the sake of offending.

His relentless pursuit to push the collective buttons of uncensored America has made a legend from the reject D.J. who depicts himself as just another scantily-endowed loser with a very big mouth.





ABOVE. WINNERS of tickets to KMKF-FM 101.5's private showing to Howard Stern's movie, "Private Parts," file into the Seth Child Cinema. The private viewing of the show began Friday morning at midnight.

LEFT. DRESSED LIKE Stern and armed with a bottle of Jack Daniels, Kieth Mykell, Herrington, tries to excite the Manhattan audience for the private screening of "Private Parts." Mykell, orignally from Seattle and a new resident of Kansas, was very disappointed in the audience support of the movie.

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might be fighting extremes lately. You are either a legend or destined for a room in your parents' house. Try not to get too confident in yourself. It will just set you up for disappointment when you're grounded by a reality check. Share the wealth. Don't wear it like some kind of medal. It will only alienate others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A financial rescue mission is on its way, so just try to hold down the fort and don't disrupt as reinforcements enter the picture. Repeat, "Going with the flow, going with the flow." There is nothing and no one to be fixed, at least not on your clock. Try to remember there is an order to it all, and it's not your responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because something is true doesn't mean it is the truth. It is time for some mental spring cleaning. You've been running from yourself, but you've finally caught up, and there is nowhere to hide. Don't turn an opportunity for enlightenment into either a bogeyman or something to put off. You will be both relieved and energized if you take this by the horns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to take some risks. Mischief or any form of recreation will help to re-create or rejuvenate a weary heart and loopy head. Choose Solitaire over Go Fish, but try to keep the other players up with you. You are baffling to anyone who comes too close.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look both ways before crossing. Sound familiar? Too late, the ramifications of a whimsical rush into a shallow commitment might slap you in the face. Spare yourself the mourning of a fall from fantasy. Prince Charming is a belching fraternity reject and Sleeping Beauty was a junkie with really bad morning breath.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do the opposite of everything that seems sensible this week. You've been taking yourself a little too seriously and who could blame you, considering the work load and wired climate your life has embarked upon. But it is time to shoot rubber bands from the top of the world, and treat yourself to some kind of spiritual enema, even if it is just chocolate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be playing rock to the fringe dwellers of sanity that surround you. Your cut-and-dried approach will work wonders for this soggy and weed-infested collective temperament. Just be patient or arrange for a place to hide the bodies in advance. Humor a lover. Just a few romantic accommodations will pacify a lover for months and get you off the hook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If there has been an artificial aftertaste poking at your conscience, take a hint. It's time to step out from behind the smoke screen of obliviousness. Fear has been navigating your decisions long enough. Put your scrambling on hold, no matter what you have to risk. It is time to go inward and be willing to get totally honest with yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Stop dodging confrontation, especially with family. You have a legitimate role in your own life, so stop letting others determine how you live. Your salvation is in the present. While you judge yourself as well as others for the past, you're trapped. Remember, you've stumbled into family beyond your own family that might be more of a resource when you're emotionally overdrawn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're getting warmer. You might be surprised to find the rough spots in your life even out, and the shakers of your boat starting to come around. Be gentle, you're still far from calm seas. Allow yourself to be vulnerable. You might have difficulty adjusting to not having to defend yourself, but be still. There really are no more battles to be fought.

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will find it inconvenient but comforting to return this week in being the voice of reason for others. Once again your shoulder will be in demand. Just make sure your own house is in order before you decide to take on someone else's, and don't forget to play. It will be really important that you get outside. Go swing on the swings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are easily distracted these days and suffer a bad case of spring fever, among other fevers. You seem to be able to get away with your whims amazingly well, and others make exceptions for you. Return the favor and give someone else a break.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

Two Amish brothers are willing to risk being shot at or jailed rather than wear the worldly color of orange.

"We won't be wearing that color," Samuel Bontrager said Wednesday. "We are standing on our principle."

Samuel Bontrager and his brother Joas Bontrager recently lost their bid to overturn a court ruling that says they must abide by state law and wear bright orange clothing while hunting. The brothers are a part of an Amish sect whose members have no cars, electricity or indoor plumbing. They are also forbidden from wearing bright colors, which is a sign of worldliness in a religion that demands they remain separate from the world. But when caught without orange in 1994, the brothers were hauled in and fined $50.

"We will not pay that fine," Bontrager said. "We'd rather go to jail."

Don't expect the rod to come down from their father. He supports the boys.

Design competition focuses on work outside of studio

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

It was 9 p.m., late for most students to be on campus on a Friday. But the evening of discussion, consultation, configuration and production was just beginning at Seaton Hall.

Twenty-four students were participating in a charrette, sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students.

"A charrette is a short, intense design activity," Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said.

Teams of three students of differing years from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design were to explore the reuse of the two remaining piers of the bridge once spanning the Kansas River east of Manhattan.

Six faculty members served as advisers to the groups for the first 30 minutes of the competition.

"The advisers helped students clarify ideas and knit them together," Kremer said. "This is part of the dialogue between faculty and students and is reflective of everyone in the college. They are pleased to be involved with design and find out ways to do more."

Entries were completed by 4 p.m. Saturday, when a four-member jury deliberated for more than an hour and a half, placing the entries.

Entries were eligible for four prizes: best of show, best idea, best presentation and honorable mention. Local sponsors donated compact discs, gift certificates and books for prizes.

"It helps give the city ideas of how to care for this piece of history," Jennifer Yard, senior in interior architecture and AIAS vice president, said. "It gives them some alternative thinking."

In addition to helping the city, AIAS had various other intentions when planning the charrette.

"The entire aim was to provide means for students to do work outside of studio," Mike Bechtel, fifth-year architecture student and AIAS secretary, said. "It also promotes interdisciplinary interaction between architecture students of different years."

Learning how to work with people of various and unfamiliar personalities in a focused and intense activity is one thing the students brought away from the charrette, Kremer said.

"These students were tired when they finished this, but they couldn't sleep," Kremer said. "The excitement and rewarding feeling of having understood things they hadn't before had them elated."

The final entries, Bechtel said, will be in Seaton Court for display.

AIAS design charrette results

Best of Show
Those to whom the check will be made; Mendi Rotbard, Matt Huettenmeyer, Stacee Dellos

Best Idea
Space Makers; Cynthia Morales, Travis Bloom, Shawn Dougherty

Best Presentation
Chicken Salad Sandwich; Michael Fasulo, Megan Elcrat, Kent McClure

Honorable Mention
Muteki; Joe Godsy, Melanie Smith, Michael Flaherty

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Student Senate cuts activities budget

▸ New budget means $9,000 less for certain groups.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

K-State students will be spending less money on student activities during the next two years.

Student Senate set the Student Activity Budget at $163,500, a decrease of more than $9,000 from last year.

Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said that the decrease was prudent and needed.

"It's nice to see a decrease once in a while," Tomb said.

The student activity fee finances academic teams, college councils, campus organizations and institutional services.

Academic teams will get $28,000 under the new system.

College councils will be financed on a credit-hour scale basis. Students taking 12 or more credit hours will pay $2.01 per hour. Students taking less than 12 credit hours will pay 58 cents per hour.

Jake Breeding, Senate privilege fee chair, said campus organizations and institutional services will receive what is left after academic teams and college councils get their money, but he said campus groups would not be hurt by the new finance system.

"This doesn't affect the bottom line of what is left for college groups," he said.

In other business, Senate increased the K-State Student Union budget by more than $175,000. The bill set the budget at $1,123,963.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said the Union has been operating in a deficit since the early 1990s and needed the increase because of federal minimum wage increases that will take place in September.

Pitts said the fee increase will pay for the raises, but will not help reduce the budget deficit. He said the Union might have to cut back services or raise prices in order to operate in the black.

Gabe Eckert, agriculture senator, said the people he has talked to said a $5 increase in fees was too much. He introduced an amendment to lower the fees to $4, but it failed.

Senate also approved three plebiscites that were to appear on this week's election ballots. The plebiscites will gather the opinions of students who vote.

Mandy Reese, arts and sciences senator, said the plebiscite vote was needed unless senators were willing to talk to 3,000 students.

Justin Edwards, agriculture senator, agreed that a plebiscite vote was needed. He said it was the best way to find out the opinions of students.

"We really don't know what people want," Edwards said. "I would like to see what students want."

Senate also approved the student health insurance plan. The plan will consist of two insurance categories — ages 30 and younger and ages 31 and older.

By age banding insurance into two groups, the rates for those younger than 30 drop by 16 percent, and the rates for those 31 and older increase by 20 percent, according to the bill.

Jennifer Hoit, business administration senator, said the plan will provide adequate coverage at comparable prices.

Sami Halabi, Senate operations chair, said he favored the health insurance plan because it would provide a service to students who are not insured.

"They are offering these students coverage that they may need," he said.

Graduate Senator David Hasemann said he was concerned the plan would not be in the best interests of students.

"There's not many people that think this is a good deal and there's not many people that think K-State should be in the insurance business," he said.

"We're promoting something that may not be that good for them," Hasemann said.

Senate also voted not to change its rules concerning the number of unexcused absences senators can have. Senators can miss three meetings before being impeached or offering a resignation.

The issue was raised after Clayton Huseman, former agriculture senator, resigned from Senate.

Huseman said he wanted to resign instead of going through the impeachment process.

He said he was unable to attend Senate meetings because he was involved with an academic competition team, which is an unexcused absence.

Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott said she did not like the rules, but they were approved by Senate at the beginning of the year and should not be changed now.

"I think we should uphold our rules that we've had all year," Abbott said. "I haven't bent them for anyone. Why bend them now?"

"Maybe you'll have to give up your friend's twenty-first birthday party," Abbott said. "I'm not going to sit down in that room and decide whose excuse is better."

Jason Ross, engineering senator, said that attending Senate meetings was the best way to represent students.

"Like it or not, when you're not in the body you're not representing the students," he said.

Hasemann said that academic competition teams are not clubs and should be excused absences.

"If they're going to represent this University in this manner, I think she should excuse them," he said.

Jason Floyd, human ecology senator, said some absences should be excused in certain situations.

"Maybe there are some absences that should be excused," he said.

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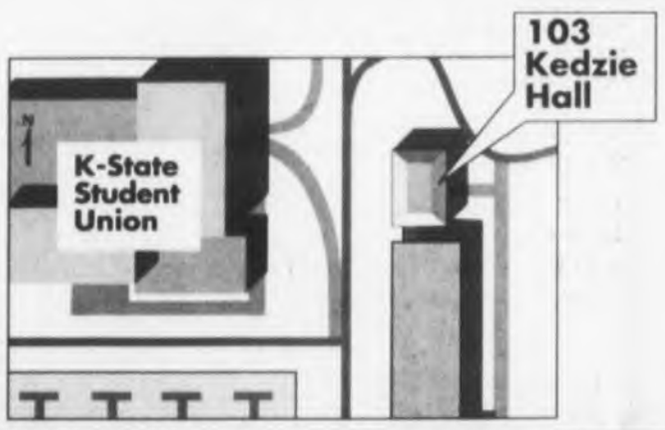
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Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

FREE TICKETS COUNTRY STAMPEDE going home over spring break in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, or Missouri? Distribute posters for the 1997 Country Stampede in exchange for two weekend passes to the concert. If interested call Paige at 539-2222.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776-4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEDIUM female black dog. Found Friday in B-3 parking lot northeast of KSU. Call Kate at 537-3879.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY K-STATE, How about those great, awesome, hard playing, WINNING, LADYCATS. We are proud of you! Go Go LADYCATS!

035

Political Personals

HEY ALL- Don't forget to Vote for Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik for Student Body President/ Vice President on March 10, 11, 12. -AAO

050

Parties-n-More

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, car-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

pet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

JUNE & AUGUST LEASING
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball / Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8778

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- **Brand new sparkling swimming pool**
- **Spacious decks/patios**
- **Avail. June 5 Aug. 6**
- **Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher**
- **Economical gas heat**

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-6136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

START NOW
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid. laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. July or August lease. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets. 776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Park Place Apartments. Water and trash paid. Two pool, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex, two baths, washer/ dryer. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four- five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. New furnace and central air. Available June 1. $825. (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer hook-up. Close to campus. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM . DUPLEX available June 1. 1715 Poyntz. Two baths, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, large front porch. $645/ month. Lease, utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUGUST LEASE; females non-smokers to fill five-bedroom townhouse. Three bath, new carpet and washer/ dryer. $172. Call 776-8339, please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call Theresa 537-9316.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Westchester Park. Call Heather. 776-5727.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for 97- 98 school year. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Jodie, 776-3706 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next school year. Two-bedroom, close to campus. $260 a month plus bills. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three-bedroom, two bath, $200. Fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace; smoker, some pets allowed, call 539-3286. Leave message please.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st. Sublease four-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Chase Manhattan, four-bedroom. Call if interested, 776-1383. Ask for Joey, Kristie or Michelle.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WANTED TUTORS in the following classes: Accounting 331, Stat 320, 330, 351 and 511, Geog 220, and ME 512, 513. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call 532-5703.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN without giving up your favorite foods. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

FULL AND Part-time positions for strong, energetic, witty, charming individuals worthy of waiting on the world's greatest customers. At Eastside and Westside Markets. Must be available evenings and weekends. Stop by and pick up application.

HANDYMAN FOR carpentry and repairs. Part or full-time. Some experience and basic tools needed. 537-1269.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery. Four hour work blocks required from 8a.m. to 12 noon and/ or 1- 5p.m. Start immediately, $4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Rd.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for a seasonal engineering technician. Valid Class C drivers license required. Desired skills and experience include surveying, AutoCAD, database, and other computer applications. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Wanted combine and trunk drivers for wheat harvest. Experience with farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available. 539-3334 ask for Ryan; (913)582-5359.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound Math/ Science Program (UBMS) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 9- July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). UBMS is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math & science. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skill, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person in Holton Hall 201. Interviewing begins March 12.

SUMMER SEASONAL STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX summer seasonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for various street maintenance including asphalt and concrete. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th- August 15th), Salary: $5/ hour. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at Department of Human Resources Offices, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D

SUMMER WORK. I'm looking for seven hard-working motivated students to run their own business this summer in sales and management training program. Earn $6000, leave Kansas for the summer and gain career experience. Call 565-9717, leave message.

TWO PART-TIME Macintosh troubleshooter positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

ZAP YOUR ZITS. Have the complexion you've always wanted! New Bio-Tech program. No animal ingredients or testing. Guaranteed results. 539-7336.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969 we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 x110. Free CD to qualified callers.

HERBALIFE PRODUCTS and Business Opportunity. Call Sarah 539-6980.

MARCH MADNESS! Never pay for your favorite music CD's again. Call for details, (800)377-2511.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.thegameguy.com/manhattan.html

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: 20 inch color television, JVC receiver, cd player. Call Clint 776-7394.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, like new. 565-0981.

435 Computers

586 133MHZ, 16Meg, RAM 340Meg, Hard Drive, SVGA Monitor, keyboard, mouse. Kevin 537-1863.

COLOR EPSON LQ-2500C Dot Matrix printer, great for color banners and posters $50, Travis at 395-2284.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER-- 100mghz with cd $1250. Cannon 350cd 4xcd 100mghz cyrix 5x86 processor 8/540/100 expandable to 32 mb, like new, refurbished with 90 day manufacturers warranty. Windows 95 +... visa, mc, discover accepted (513) 221-2567.

445 Music Instruments

THEY SAID we couldn't survive with prices so low. To celebrate that error in judgement, The Music Co. is having a Survivor Sale. Special low prices through March on new Fernandes guitars and basses, Ampeg and Marshall amps and all musical accessory items, special orders included. The Music Co., in the Midtown Plaza, 523 So. 17th. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY LOVE-BIRDS and baby Sun Conures. 539-1177.

455 Sporting Equipment

BROWNING COMPOUND bow accessories and hard case, $400 or best offer, 776-4022.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1986 CELICA GT. Five-speed. Fully equipped, One owner. Excellent condition, 539-2560.

1989 HONDA Accord. Dr couple SEI, sunroof, five-speed, 161K, $4200, 537-9273.

1990 CHEVY Silverado, shortbed, burgundy, V-6 , five-speed. Excellent paint, interior. $8000, call 539-8195 (evenings).

1990 FORD Tempo GL. Four-door, radio, air-conditioned, automatic, 70,000 miles. Best offer. Must sell. 537-4473.

1990 PLYMOUTH Laser. One owner, great condition, 43K, five-speed. Asking $7500- negotiable- 395-3208.

FORD 1983 T- Bird, V6, good condition, $1300 or best offer, 395-5229.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

SWEET MAMA BIANCHI Mountain Bike. Get ready for spring with this awesome campus cruiser. Hunter green with black accent. Great buy $500 bike for $250. 539-9270.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500 10,000 miles. Good condition. 776-1205.

540 Car Pool

WANTED TO carpool: from Clay Center, days, M- F. 532-5606 on campus, (913)632-6335 nights.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

620 Airplane Tickets

SAN FRANSISCO- One roundtrip ticket for $179. March 27th- March 30th. Call 776-6313.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 539-0500
Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

CLASSIFIEDS DIRECTORY

600 BULLETIN BOARD · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 400 OPEN MARKET · 600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE · 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS · 500 TRANSPORTATION

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

Having a garage sale?

GARAGE SALE ⇨

If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. It's only $8.85 for 20 words. Come see us or give us a call.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) **532-6555**

SUSPECTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said, 'M-C-V-E-Y' and he said, 'That's close enough,'" Maloney said.

McVeigh's trial on federal murder and conspiracy charges is set for March 31 in Denver. Nichols later will be tried separately. Their indictment alleges they acted with others unknown to bomb the Okla-homa City federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people and injuring more than 500.

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones told CNN Sunday night that McVeigh was not in Missouri at the time Maloney said he met the three men.

"Our information indicates Tim was somewhere other than Cassville, Mo.," Jones told CNN. "That's what our research shows." He didn't say where McVeigh was at that time.

With Maloney's help, the FBI produced a sketch of Jacques and has been trying to find him down for more than a year, CNN reported on its "Impact" news program, which is co-produced with Time. An article also appears in Time's March 17 issue, which hits the stands Monday.

The drawing of Jacques, who appears to be a dark-complected, muscular man with short hair in the sketch, is the only remaining unidentified sketch in the FBI's files on the case, a Justice Department source told CNN.

On May 2, 1995, about two weeks after the bombing, a drifter named Robert Jacks was arrested as a material witness in Carthage, Mo., along with Gary Allen Land.

The two were released 18 hours later.

Maloney told CNN that the Jacques he met was not the Jacks he saw on television that day. "He's out there," Maloney said. "This other guy they're looking for, he's there somewhere."

The FBI has yet to show the Jacques sketch to the witnesses at the Ryder truck rental in Junction City, where the truck used in the bombing was rented, or to people around Nichols' home in nearby Herington, CNN reported.

Barbara Whittenberg, who runs the Santa Fe Trail Diner in Herington, recalls three men pulling up in a Ryder truck a day or so before the bombing. Two were Nichols and McVeigh, she said. The third was muscular and dark-skinned.

"The one question I asked was where were they going. And the third person said, 'Oklahoma.'"

Shown CNN's reproduction of the FBI sketch of Jacques, Whittenberg said, "It looks closer to him than any of them. This is the closest picture I've seen yet."

THE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the field.

"Our defense had been solid up to that point," Barry said. "Our offense hadn't gotten rolling yet."

The Buffs' defense centered around keeping Jones away from the basket and keeping pressure on the Cats' ball handler, senior point guard Missy Decker. Buff forward Erin Scholz and Graham had those jobs in the game.

"Coach told me to pressure Decker," Graham said.

"I tried to keep her on one side of the floor so Erin had time to find the screens," she said.

The Cats handled the pressure for the first seven minutes of the half, but at the 12:30 mark, they were scoreless from the field for the next eight minutes.

Jones hit one of two free throws, but the Buffs put 11 points on the board to give them a 48-35 lead.

"The on-the-ball pressure made it difficult to bring the ball up the floor," Patterson said. "Our timing was off a couple of beats on offense as well."

After that free throw, Jones was scoreless the rest of the game, because of Scholz's defensive efforts.

"She's a key player," Scholz said. "I couldn't be away from her for a second, because she's someone they consistently go to eight out of 10 possessions. I thought she scored more than she did."

Freshman center Angie Finkes broke the scoreless streak at the 4:20 mark, grabbing her own offensive board.

She put up two more shots and senior center Kayla Hester sank a trey with 15.4 seconds on the game clock, but the Cats came up short for the first time in the tournament.

"K-State played with a lot of heart," Scholz said. "There came a point in the second half where we said we weren't going to mess around with them anymore. I think the key to the game was heart."

Junior guard Brit Jacobson joined Jones, Scholz, Graham and Kansas guard Tamecka Dixon on the all-Tournament team.

Jacobson said Patterson was crucial to the team's success this season.

"We have to give credit to Coach Patterson for asking us, wanting us and showing us how to come together as a team," Jacobson said.

Jones said she told the team her MVP honor included every Cat player.

"When you win an MVP award, it's not just yours," Jones said. "It's a total team effort."

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ScanTron needs to be added to teacher evaluations. He said they would be more professional if students were able to voice their opinions.

Otto said the course information program submitted to Faculty Senate would answer questions about faculty and class structure.

Neufeld said changing the course information program and forming a student advisory committee on teacher excellence would improve the value of education.

Colin Rafferty, presidential candidate, said teacher evaluations were an issue that refuses to die, and students can get more information from other students in their major.

"Teacher evaluations are not the only answer," he said.

Greg Miller, vice presidential candidate, said teacher evaluations would not solve problems in education, but getting rid of faculty tenure would.

"Let's get to the heart of the matter," he said. "Tenure is the problem, not teacher evaluations."

Candidates agreed that student fees need to be controlled, but disagreed on how to accomplish this.

Otto said he and vice presidential candidate Amy Knedlik would talk to students to get input about tuition levels and student fees. He said fees needed to be looked at on an individual basis.

"You have to look at each situation and find the right balance," he said.

Tim Riemann, presidential candidate, also said students should decide how fees should be increased. He said he would talk to students and ask them their opinions before fees were introduced to Student Senate.

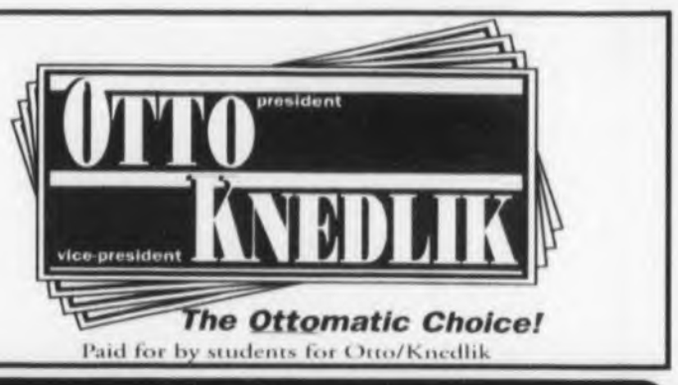
Amy Grieshaber, vice presidential candidate, said she would like to see and analyze statistics before student fees were raised.

Bill Burns, presidential candidate, said all students should be sent a mailer informing them why their fees were being raised and where the money would go.

Rafferty said if students don't vote, they are each throwing away $240 in fees. He said students' fees needed to be controlled.

"It's a bargain bonanza," he said.

Farrell said bringing professional wrestling to Bramlage would alleviate the burden of student fees and tuition costs.



Paid for by students for Otto/Knedlik





Let your voice be heard
on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
by voting in the SGA student elections.
Use the Voters' Guide in today's Collegian
to learn more about the candidates.

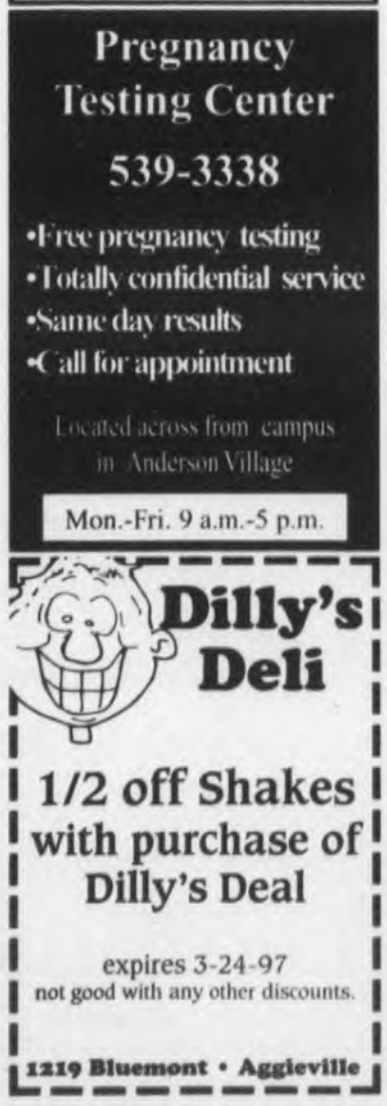
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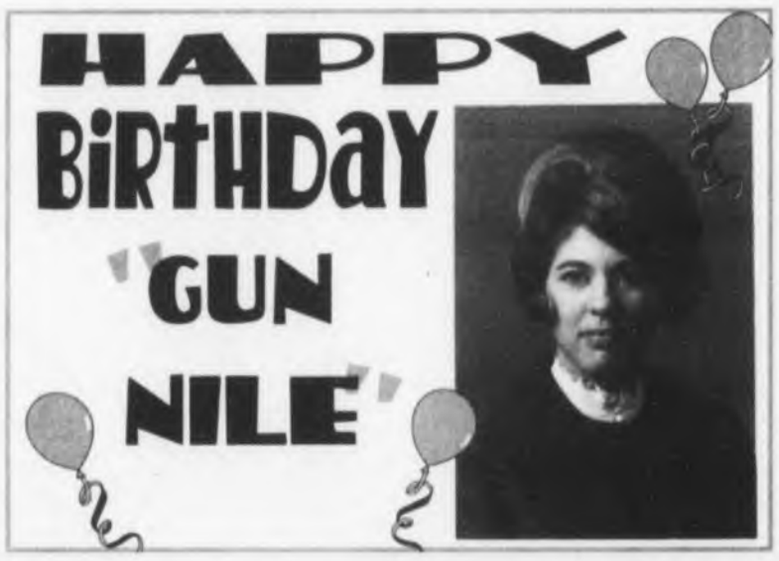
















VOTERS' GUIDE

1997 Student Elections
March 10-12



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

For more election coverage, check the E-Collegian
at *http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/elections/*

ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN VOTERS' GUIDE

In our relentless pursuit of informing the K-State student body and encouraging students to voice their concerns in the ballot booth, we present the 1997 Student Governing Association voters' guide.

Every candidate who has taken the time to fill out our questionnaire, which is based on student concerns, is represented in this guide.

Every student should also take the time to go to the nearest voting site and select the students who will represent K-State as senators, council members, board members, and student body president and vice president.

These positions might not, at first glance, appear to affect the common student. But every member of a club is affected by Student Senate's fee allocations, every student enrolling in a class is affected by the president's efforts to publicize teacher evaluations and every patron of the K-State Student Union is affected by the Union Governing Board.

So read the words of the candidates carefully: Each candidate's words are complete and uncut. In the interest of fairness, each is also listed in alphabetical order, although the college council candidates didn't fit in the space allotted. But the college council candidates' information will be on the Electronic Collegian voters' guide.

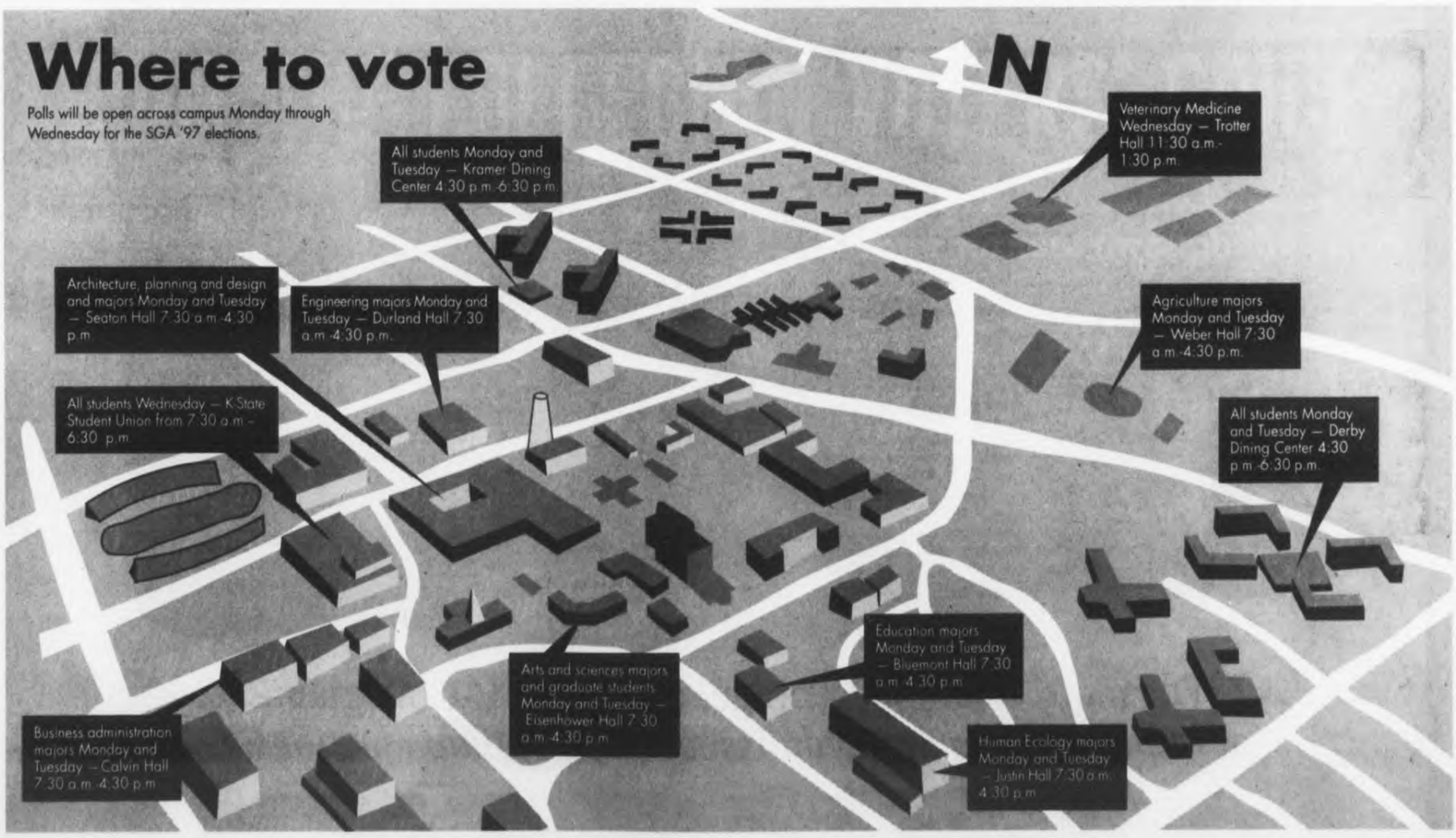
Then use this information to make an informed decision, and get out there on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and make your voice heard.

Voter turnout through the years

Although times and voting locations have changed, a referendum vote remains the greatest determinate of high voter turnout.

Year	Polling Place	General	Run-off	Referendum
1970-71	Union	3,365	4,319	
1971-72	Union/Farrell	2,909	2,591	
1972-73	Union/Farrell	2,762		
1973-74	Union/Farrell	4,660		Rec Complex
1974-75	Union/Farrell	2,232	2,134	
1975-76	Union/Farrell	3,627		
1976-77	Union/Farrell	5,505		Rec Complex
1977-78	Union/Farrell	2,970	2,348	
1978-79	Union/Farrell	3,481	3,031	Coliseum
1979-80	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	5,615		Coliseum
1980-81	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	2,834	2,041	
1981-82	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	2,336	1,883	
1982-83	Union/Farrell/Vet Med	2,994	2,070	
1983-84	By college/Union	3,541	2,316	
1984-85	By college/Union	3,423	2,450	
1985-86	By college/Union/Waters	3,108	2,572	
1986-87	By college/Union/Vet Med	2,778	2,028	
1987-88	By college/Union/Vet Med	3,823	2,080	Non-revenue sports
1988-89	Union/Vet Med	2,565	1,742	
1989-90	Union/Derby/Cardwell/Vet Med	2,543	2,102	
1990-91	Union/Derby/Cardwell/Vet Med	3,144	2,557	
1991-92	Union	4,775		Rec Complex
1992-93	Union	5,512		Library
1993-94	Union	2,265		
1994-95	Union	2,592	NA	
1995-96	Union	3,067		
1996-97	By colleges/Union	2,482		

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT


Balzer


Grieshaber

Adam Balzer and Amy Grieshaber

Presidential candidate
Adam Balzer, milling science

Vice presidential candidate
Amy Grieshaber, radio and television

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Help students understand and be exposed to issues that will concern them and the future of their education at K-State. At the same time, we would like to improve the quality of life for students on and off campus.

2. What could you do to enhance the quality of student life at K-State?

There are three main issues we would like to work on:

1. Campus safety, which can always be improved.

2. The parking problem needs a solution.

3. The lack of communication between the students and student government needs to be resolved.

3. In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for these positions than other candidates.

Our ability to exert ourselves, as we always have when faced with a job, sets us apart from the other candidates. We enjoy the challenge of hard work, which is what this position requires. We have a fresh outlook on different campus issue that have lingered too long as problems for K-State students. We are determined to find solutions to those problems in our efforts to serve the students of K-State. And besides, we're good enough, smart enough and doggone it, people like us.


Burns


Miller

Bill Burns and Greg Miller

Presidential candidate
Bill Burns, finance and Spanish

Vice presidential candidate
Greg Miller, electrical engineering

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is the safety of students at our college. The main focus of safety that needs to be addressed is drunk driving.

2. What could you do the enhance to quality of student life at K-State?

To enhance the quality of life at K-State, we propose a shuttle bus system to and from Aggieville. Ultimately, this system will save lives and decrease DUIs assessed by the Riley County Police Department.

3. In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for these positions than other candidates.

We feel we are more qualified than the next person because of our strong upbringing and level heads on our shoulders. We are not people who have been wrapped up by the Generation X attitudes. We bring to this campus a fresh voice and a new wave of ideas. When elected we will not sit on our hands and bide time. At the least, we will shake things up and create situations that will improve the state of this University.


Farrell


Moessner

John Farrell and Mark Moessner

Presidential candidate
John Farrell, secondary education

Vice Presidential candidate
Mark Moessner, architectural engineering

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The need for stricter policies concerning who can and cannot run for student body president and vice president.

2. What could you do to enhance the quality of student life at K-State?

The immediate construction of 17 underground parking garages on campus is imperative. I feel terrible for all of the students who are forced to sit in their cars and wait for a space to open when they could just as easily park a few blocks away and walk.

3. In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for these positions than other candidates.

I have obtained keen verbal and bargaining skills by watching J.R. in action on reruns of the TV show "Dallas."


Otto


Knedlik

Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik

Presidential candidate
Aaron Otto, political science and general management

Vice residential candidate
Amy Knedlik, accounting and finance

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

We feel that providing course and instructor information so that students, with their advisers, can make better-educated decisions about what courses they want to enroll in. Tremendous progress has been made this year, and we want to continue this project to completion and get this useful information to the students.

2. What could you do to enhance the quality of student life at K-State?

We will work to ensure that students have the necessary quality teaching, technology and resources to get the most out of their education. We will also work to keep the costs of education reasonable and the campus environment safe.

3. In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for these positions than other candidates.

We have extensive experience in each branch of Student Governing Association and have demonstrated a continuous commitment to serving K-State students. We sincerely value student input and will provide all students with the opportunity to voice their opinions. Contact us at (aotto@ksu.edu) or (knedlik@ksu.edu). Check out our homepage at (http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~aotto).


Rafferty


Hock

Colin Rafferty and Trey Hock

Presidential candidate
Colin Rafferty, English

Vice presidential candidate
Trey Hock, English

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Candidates can talk specifics, but what it comes down to is money. The level of student fees directly affects every student, and the most important issue facing us is a question: Do we want to pay more for better services, or pay less for mediocre services? We must choose wisely.

2. What could you do to the enhance the quality of student life at K-State?

Under a Rafferty-Hock administration, Student Governing Association will be more open to students, and it will be more fun. If nothing else, we promise to bring fun things to K-State for the students' enjoyment, whether it be giant ball pits during finals, or massive slides out of registration. We are pro-fun.

3. In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for these positions than other candidates.

We're outsiders to SGA. For too long, the same politicians have controlled SGA, using it to further résumés, rather than students. These career politicians do not represent the average student. We, as English majors who won't get jobs anyway, have nothing to lose, and everything to gain for the students.


Riemann


Neufeld

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld

Presidential candidate
Tim Riemann, agricultural economics, pre-law and French

Vice presidential candidate
Jennafer Neufeld, agricultural economics

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Education: Are students getting the most out of their education dollars? A state-funded Pell grant could help with the cost of attending K-State. It also provides opportunities for more students to attend K-State. Students graduating in debt is the most important issue at K-State.

2. What could you do to enhance the quality of student life at K-State?

Enhance the educational opportunities for students. Our three issues are centered strictly around education for a reason. We believe that it can be better. We believe that a Student Advisory Committee on Teaching Excellence and a plus-system that encourages higher standards are positive challenges.

3. In 50 words or fewer, describe what makes you more qualified for these positions than other candidates.

Leadership with a Vision. Riemann and Neufeld are familiar with the combination of hard work and success. We are ready, willing and able to meet the demands of K-State students and faculty. It is time to look for the vision and the leadership that is provided for you.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, AGRICULTURE

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Eckert

Gabe Eckert

Gabe Eckert
sophomore in agricultural journalism
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Maintaining high quality student services while keeping student fees as low as possible is the most important issue facing our University.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I will increase communication by maintaining the information provided on my Student Senate homepage (http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~geckert) and by seeking feedback from students and groups.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Serving as a senator this year, I have developed an understanding of campus issues and a commitment and desire to serve the College of Agriculture.



Geffert

Kyle Geffert

Kyle Geffert
animal science
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I see the possibility of implementing a plus-system will benefit the students here at K-State. I feel that students should be rewarded to a higher degree for their scholastic achievements.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Attend as many Agriculture College Council meetings as possible, which will keep me informed on the pressing issues within the College of Agriculture.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel that I am aggressive, assertive and at the same time I am working with an open mind.



Glendening

Bret Glendening

Bret Glendening
Year & Major: agricultural economics
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue facing K-State is funding. Funding not only for privilege fee areas, but organizations, college councils and technological improvements. Being able to distinguish between needed increases and wanted increases is crucial to keeping a higher education affordable, yet still fulfill a student's needs.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Utilizing e-mail and doing visitations on a regular basis is key. Make yourself available, and listen to their concerns and the communication lines will open.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

By chairing the Allocations Committee, I've gained valuable experience. I also worked hard to secure more than $12,000 for the agriculture competition team. It's all about working hard.



Kern

John Kern

John Kern
agriculture education
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

We need to inform students of all of the many opportunities available at K-State. We also need to go a step further by showing students where they need to go to utilize these facilities. If students must spend this much money, they should have some idea where it is going.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

The College of Agriculture has publications, such as pick-ups, that keep students up to date on what is going on. We could possibly add a column on Student Governing Association affairs. There are many things that could be done to inform students.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No answer



Knopf

Justin Knopf

Justin Knopf
freshman in agronomy
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Students' fees always seem to be a big issue. We must get the most out of every student dollar and strive to keep our education affordable.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would like to put postings of bills before Senate in the main agriculture building, so students can actually see what we are voting on.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I was a Student Senate intern this year, so I know how the system works. I am also proud to represent the College of Agriculture.



Kuhlman

Brock Kuhlman

Brock Kuhlman
sophomore in bakery science and Latin American studies
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Replacing President Jon Wefald and the current University system with a military dictatorship dedicated to your well being. They mean it!! Actually, indifference is really the biggest obstacle. We need to remember school isn't just about grades.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Radio implants are our solution to increased communication.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm better. Period. And you know what they say about a man with big hands ....



Lambert

Trent Lambert

Trent Lambert
sophomore in agribusiness
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student fees and the rising costs of education. While it is inevitable that there will be increase in these areas due to inflation, and change in government policy, I believe they should be at reasonable and affordable levels.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I think simple things like actually asking their thoughts on upcoming legislation is a start.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'll do what is right, popular or not. As an intern, I wanted to change things, but couldn't. With this vote I can and I will.



McCurry

Jesse McCurry

Jesse McCurry
agricultural journalism
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Enhancing our learning environment. We must, in every way, create a K-State that is friendlier, smarter, safer and more fun all at the same time.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Indifference occurs when people aren't given reason to care. I would invite my friends in the College of Agriculture to participate in every way possible.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

With my experience rooted in agriculture, and a strong communications ability, I would love to serve agricultural interests in the Senate.



Van Tyle

Chris Van Tyle

Chris Van Tyle
animal sciences and industry, and agriculture education
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Making sure all students have the opportunity to get the personal and professional development they will need to succeed. This includes everything from fees to teachers.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

The best way to communicate with constituents is by being active. This would include being available, keeping in touch and listening to their concerns.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been involved with governing boards while being at K-State. I know how the political systems works, and I'm not afraid to speak up.



Weinhold

Sam Weinhold

Sam Weinhold
animal sciences and industry, and agricultural economics
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I have two issues I consider of great importance. Everyone's concern is tuition, including mine. Not so much lowering it, but keeping it where it's at. Another issue I think is important is campus safety.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I think one way to open the lines of communication would be to put suggestion boxes in buildings of the college that you represent. For example, I would put suggestion boxes in Throckmorton, Waters and Weber halls.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have proven myself as a leader in other organizations, and I have a great interest in the welfare of K-State and the College of Agriculture.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, AGRICULTURE CONT.


Worcester

Jake Worcester

Jake Worcester
agricultural journalism
College you hope to represent: Agriculture
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is how student fees are being spent. Right now, students aren't seeing where their money is going. It's important that money is spent in a way that benefits the majority of students at K-State.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

It's very important for senators to be involved in many activities. Being active and open to my constituents will be my plan for better communication.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm confident of my ability to serve students in agriculture. My decisions will be based on their needs, not the needs of student senators.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, ARCHITECTURE


Taylor

Cassandra Taylor

Cassandra Taylor
interior architecture
College you hope to represent: Architecture, Planning and Design
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student fees are an important issue at K-State. As a senator I would become actively involved in affecting this issue by listening to what the general student body wants.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would make sure the lines of communication are open between Senate and College Council and ask my peers how they feel on the current issues.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm a member of Council. I'm aware of the happenings of different issues on campus, and I'm also able to make intelligent and competent decisions.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, ARTS AND SCIENCES


Ary

Jason Ary

Jason Ary
psychology
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No answer.

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student rights. For any student senator the main concern should always be that of the students' rights.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

My door would always be open for suggestions or advice. In addition, they could e-mail me at any time.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have the dedication and vision needed to be an effective senator. I am not here to represent myself, I'm here to represent my constituents.


Ashley

Joe Ashley

Joe Ashley
radio and television production
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Education is paramount, if you please.
It's more important than your parking fees.
When you think education is neat,
Employers will come, meet and greet!

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Meetings in public, I shall hold,
To hear ideas, new and bold.
Accessibility is the key word here.
Students can find me, never fear!

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I've spent three years in government,
Serving students in residence halls.
My skills, I'd like to implement,
In Senate, where my conscience calls.


Barnes

Austin Barnes

Austin Barnes
undecided
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think finalizing the Lafene Health Center decision is of utmost importance. Lafene receives more than 36 percent of the students' budget, and it is time to decide how best to serve that budget and the students, since it was just recently remodeled. I believed it should stay on campus, but I'm for whatever will benefit the majority.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would stress to them that the Senate is representative and there to serve the student body. Therefore, the Senate very much wants their opinion.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am best suited for this position because I don't participate or pursue anything in which I don't intend to contribute everything I have.


Carney

Patrick Carney

Patrick Carney
political science and history
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student fees and services are very important to students. As a senator, I would seek to balance the need of keeping fees low without undercutting our essential student services.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

As a current presidential ticket has initiated and implemented, I believe visitations by senators is the best way to stay in contact with students.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My experience in many other student organizations allows me an insight of how student government can best help the students of K-State.


Castelano

Shayne Castelano

Shayne Castelano
biochemistry
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

To provide students with the best possible education through improvements of technology and fair faculty salaries, but still keeping that education affordable to the average student.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Increased visitations to student groups and the creation of a forum where students can voice their opinions on issues up for vote by Student Senate.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have experience in Student Senate. I am accessible and willing to listen to students' concern on the issues, and I love working for students.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
Cates

Robin Cates

Robin Cates
social work
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think student fees are one of the most important issues. I think it is important to keep fees as low as possible for the students but also keep the services running at the best level possible.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the senate and your constituents?

I will work my hardest to be visible and open to my constituents. I will vote as my constituents want me to vote and would encourage any ideas or feedback. I would encourage my constituents to e-mail me at (sparrow@ksu.edu).

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I work hard to be educated in my voting. I work hard to stand up for the students' best interest. I was a senator last year and a Senate intern as a freshman, so I have experience with the process and happenings in the Big 12 room.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, ARTS AND SCIENCES CONT.


Claeys

Jermey Claeys

Jeremy Claeys
freshman in electronic journalism and political science
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is lowering student fees to decrease overall tuition costs.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Keeping constituents informed is my primary concern. I would use the resources available, such as the Collegian and organizational meetings, to keep everyone informed.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I will give the Senate a new perspective on issues that face K-State. I am also dedicated to following through on my promises to you.


Cleaver

Greg Cleaver

Greg Cleaver
political science and international studies
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Affordable quality education. I feel it is crucial to maintain K-State's tradition of excellence and high quality, especially in the faculty and in the computer and science labs. At the same time I would like to keep student fees to a minimum and provide an affordable quality education.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I believe each college's senators should gather once a month and have an open forum for the college's students and faculty to express their concerns.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am dedicated to both the sciences and the arts, and feel that I can adequately represent the interests and concerns of all my supporters.


Dethloff

Lisa Dethloff

Lisa Dethloff
junior in political science
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

To make a K-State education affordable to everyone, fees and tuition must be kept as low as possible.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would increase communication with visitations to University clubs and be available to visit with constituents when asked.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I possess the desire to represent K-State students effectively. I have also served in Student Governing Association for the past year as a Senate intern and secretary.


Ecklund

Michelle Ecklund

Michelle Ecklund
economics, and pest science and management
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

There is no single important issue, unless it would be the day-to-day activities that affect almost all students such as safety, class issues and parking.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Directly speaking to students concerned with issues and problems occurring is the most accurate way to get student opinions.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have served within Senate, which has given me the experience of research and voting on the various issues of this campus.


Glaves

Amie Glaves

Amie Glaves
political science and pre-law
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Technology enhancements for classrooms, tuition costs, higher student enrollment, more computers, class availability and student involvement.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would encourage everyone to vote. And I would make my number very available for constituents to call me anytime they have questions or comments about Student Governing Association decisions.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I hold an intern position at the Statehouse. I have sat through numerous meetings about K-State's budget. I know about K-State's issues and concerns.


Konda

Brandon Konda

Brandon Konda
junior in history and pre-law
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

There are many important issues at K-State. One of the most important is the computer resources. I believe that more money should be spent increasing the number of resources available and upgrading those that are already in place.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would spend as much time as possible for my office hours; however, the best thing is simply talking and listening to students.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My experience. Before transferring to K-State I was president of SGA at Dodge City Community College. Also, I am an at-large member on the Governmental Relations Committee.


Magette

Eric Magette

Eric Magette
kinesiology
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel that the future of student health on campus is very important. By student health, I mean both the future of Lafene Health Center and the possibility of mandatory insurance.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would simply remain down-to-earth and accessible, and always remember that, above all, I am still a student just like my constituents.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

In the past three years, I have accomplished much on campus, which has really allowed me to get a feel for the wants and needs of the student body.


Mann

Tracey Mann

Tracey Mann
political science
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think faculty information is the most important issue at K-State. The students pay for their education and have the right to know about who they are getting for a teacher.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would start a phone line for students to call senators to express their concerns. I would also encourage students to attend Feedback Fridays.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Experience. I learned a lot last year and would like to use what I learned to better represent students in the College of Arts and Sciences.


Mathes

Apryl Mathes

Apryl Mathes
undecided
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think money is the most important issue, and, more specifically, the cost of tuition. With the adoption of the linear-tuition system, I believe more students are feeling the strain on their checkbooks. Money, or lack thereof, affects every K-Stater every day, and I think it certainly needs to be considered how we can save students money.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would get out to interact with my constituents, talk with them, involve them — whatever it takes to get an idea of what students want.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

With my involvement in Student Governing Association, I have a better understanding of the issues K-State students face and the process by which to resolve them.


Peschka

Kimberly Peschka

Kimberly Peschka
chemistry
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Parking and campus safety are top priorities on campus. These issues affect all students. I support the construction of a parking garage or the expansion of the shuttle service, whichever is most efficient. I also support the centralization of the escort service.

2. What would you do to increase communication between Senate and your constituents?

I am concerned about constituents' opinions on all issues and will be happy to communicate by e-mail, phone or in person to discuss their viewpoints.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

As a Senate intern this year, I learned firsthand about the issues facing K-State students. I believe my experience qualifies me over my opponents.


Prieto

Leo Prieto

Leo Prieto
sophomore in pre-medicine
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

All the issues here at K-State are very important. From parking to privilege fees, we need to decide what's best for us, the student body.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would seek information and concerns instead of overlooking my people by putting myself in their shoes, because I would be serving their needs and wants.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My background consisting of involvement through many diverse activities on campus allows me a perspective like no other. Thus, this will give me the opportunity to represent.


Reed

Scott Reed

Scott Reed
political science
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel the most important issues at K-State are funding allocations and student fees. I feel that any spending increases approved by Student Senate should be discussed with its constituents.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I will discuss Senate issues with constituents I meet, as well as endeavor to make myself available to my constituents to voice concerns and suggestions.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel I am more qualified to represent my college by my experience as a Student Senate intern, as well as my fraternity leadership experience.


Reese

Mandy Reese

Mandy Reese
music education
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I'm most concerned with maintaining and improving the quality of education, be it faculty salaries and competency, programs and services, or technology and equipment.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I'm creating an e-mail address book to exchange ideas with students in my college. As a senator this year, I often discussed issues in class.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My qualifications include experience, motivation and my consistent commitment to K-State in all aspects.


Rostine

Ryan Rostine

Ryan Rostine
advertising
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The state might begin matching the money that students put forth for new equipment. This will be an excellent opportunity to obtain more new lab supplies and computers.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would teach students to express their opinions through the means made available to them. Senators are not gnomes. They have offices, telephones and mailboxes.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I will commit myself to see that my constituents' needs are well-addressed, and I will not back down from that commitment. I'll make 'em happy.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, ARTS AND SCIENCES CONT.


Rottinghaus

Michael Rottinghaus

Michael Rottinghaus
biology
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The money students pay is always the most important issue facing K-State. It is necessary to keep student fees down while continuing to provide superior services to students such as Landon Lectures, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, an expanded library and the campus escort service.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I support current programs including visitations and Feedback Fridays, which are great ways for communication between senators and students. I also check my e-mail often.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Having served as a Senate intern this year, I am familiar with campus organizations and understand the inner workings of the Student Governing Association.


Schlabach

Karen Schlabach

Karen Schlabach
public relations
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Education. That is what we pay thousands of dollars for. Senate must work to offer the best possible education and learning environment.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would make it known that anybody could write, e-mail or call me at any time with their comments, concerns or questions.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am involved in many areas of campus. I would not classify myself as a politician. I just want to make K-State a better place.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION


Chiles

Danny Chiles

Danny Chiles
marketing and international business
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? no

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Communication (talking with our mouths).

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Talk to students.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have served on Business College Council for two years now.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
Davis

Greg Davis

Greg Davis
marketing
College you hope to represent: Business Administration
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Sidewalks.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Talk to students.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am current vice president of Business College Council.


Hayhurst

Sara Hayhurst

Sara Hayhurst
business
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Keeping student fees and tuition low, and increasing campus safety and parking. These are important concerns that students are faced with daily.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

To increase communication, I would personally seek out constituents and increase visibility of issues to the students. Furthermore, creating a phone line for students to voice concerns would be an asset.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My commitment to my future constituents and assuring that the students are represented to the fullest extent with all issues.


Huff

Tyler Huff

Tyler Huff
business administration
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel the quality of education is the most important. That is why I would like to see teacher evaluations made public.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I think the best thing to do is to talk to them. Let them know you're interested in their views.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a great deal of experience in leadership positions. During high school I was the president of the student council and the senior class.


Hutchins

Jenny Hutchins

Jenny Hutchins
business
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Keeping college affordable is the most important issue at K-State. The rising cost of education and increased expense of linear tuition makes expenses a priority.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would continue to attend College Council meetings, complete required visitations to University Activities Board, registered groups and represent students' feelings on all issues.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm an active and dedicated representative of K-State students. I've also achieved perfect attendance during my experience as an arts and sciences senator.


Jones

Andrew Jones

Andrew Jones
business management and pre-law
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I believe that with the use of the plus-system at K-State, students will receive better recognition for their main focus at K-State, academics.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

To increase communication between Senate and my constituents, I would publish a Senate report and attend meetings of different clubs in the College of Business to help keep everyone informed on the issues we face at K-State.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel that I am aggressive, efficient and knowledgeable about the top issues that affect all K-State students. I am also very receptive to the suggestions of others.


Matthews

Lauren Matthews

Lauren Matthews
business management
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think that allocating student fees, which in turn increases tuition rates for the students of K-State, is an issue that needs to be dealt with properly. As a student senator, a vast majority of the legislation is regarding allocations from student fees.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I will talk personally with my constituents and the campus groups affiliated with my college. I will inform them of the issues and value their opinions.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been a Senate intern for the past year, and I possess first-hand knowledge of the issues.


Meder

Jeffrey Meder

Jeffrey Meder
freshman in finance and pre-law
College you hope to represent: Business Administration
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Keeping the cost of our educations reasonable by supporting only necessary fee increases, responsibly allocating privilege fees to worthy entities and communicating concerns to Topeka.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would make more frequent visitations to living organizations and campus groups and use mass e-mailings to keep my constituents informed and invite their comment.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My experience in representation, my knowledge of student government and my concern for students' welfare make me qualified to serve as senator.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, BUSINESS CONT.


Tate

William Tate

William Tate
business and economics
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I believe fees should be controlled so potential and current K-State students can enjoy all that the University has to offer at an affordable price. Safety is a significant issue to address in order to let the students participate in those activities without fear of harm. Lastly, student involvement should be fostered in order to ensure the longevity of the first two issues.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I will initiate communication by attending meetings of groups that might not have a large membership and voice, but want to communicate their message to the student body.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My leadership in both the private and public sectors makes me an exceptional candidate. I have experience with various cultures, beliefs and leadership styles.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, EDUCATION


Johnson

Joshua Johnson

Joshua Johnson
secondary education and math
College you hope to represent: Education
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Money. It is always the main thing on a student's mind. From financial aid to tuition, it affects everyone.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

E-mail addresses should be available for communication between Senate and students. Mine is (jtj0307@ksu.edu).

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I believe that everyone running is equally qualified. I just think I'm different because I'm experienced and a Christian.


Rogers

Mark Rogers

Mark Rogers
elementary education
College you hope to represent: Education
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Fees. The cost of going to school in general.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I feel that we need to write a newsletter or something like that and put it in the newspaper every week with a phone number to get a hold of someone in Student Governing Association.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been in other student governments, and I feel I have a cool head to think things out when others are getting upset.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, ENGINEERING

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
Bainter

Chris Bainter

Chris Bainter
computer engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel the most important issue at K-State is to increase communication between students and senators. Every issue that comes through Senate affects the students, and senators should be able to accurately represent their constituents.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I will incorporate student input surveys to allow me to receive direct opinions and desires of my constituents.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am currently a Student Governing Association intern, and this has given me experience in how Senate works, allowing me to better serve my constituents.


Evans

Ryan Evans

Ryan Evans
mechanical engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? no answer

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Teacher information. The students have a right to know about the classes they are paying to take.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I talk to students on a daily basis now. I've passed out questionnaires and plan on doing this in the year to come.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Experience. I've been in Senate as an intern and once as a senator. I hope to continue to serve the College of Engineering.


Fisher

Brian Fisher

Brian Fisher
chemical engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I do not feel one single issue can be labeled as the most important. The great thing about Senate is it is involved with all the significant issues on campus. I look forward to representing my constituents' views on each issue.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

If elected, I plan to speak with fellow engineering students when important issues come before the student body.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

While serving as a Senate intern this year, I have learned a lot about how Student Governing Association operates and the commitment involved.


Getz

Carlton Getz

Carlton Getz
sophomore in architectural engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

There is no most important issue. Claiming one often means denying the value of others. Each must be considered individually according to its own merits. Every individual considering a Senate seat should understand that what seems important today might become trivial by comparison the next.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Elected representation is no substitute for direct participation. While working hard to understand opinions, I encourage students to visit Senate and speak during open period.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My experience with Senate gives me the background to effectively represent the College of Engineering. However, students should know the candidates and vote according to each one's individual dedication.


Gregory

Elizabeth Gregory

Elizabeth Gregory
biological and agricultural engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Keeping costs low for students while providing an education that prepares students to work in the real world. This includes having up-to-date technology for students to learn on.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I believe that the minutes from the Senate meetings should be printed in the Collegian so the student body can see what is happening. Also, I would go to the Engineering Council meetings and tell them what is going on so the organization representatives could go back and tell their members.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have served all year as an at-large member on the Student Governing Association's Government Relations Committee. Through this work, I have learned about how Senate works, so I feel I could be an effective senator right from the start.


Hittle

Kane Hittle

Kane Hittle
mechanical engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

My main concern is the proper use of funds. We as students need to be assured funds are being used efficiently and effectively.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I feel there should be an in-depth report on the Senate session every Friday in the Collegian. I feel Senators' phone numbers should be posted so constituents can contact them.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My dedication, integrity and leadership skills.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, ENGINEERING CONT.

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Johnson

Jay Johnson

Jay Johnson
mechanical engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue facing this campus is the fee increases imposed on its students. Students should play a larger role in deciding the extent of the fee increase.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Surveys should be distributed to students. These will enable students to express thoughts and ideas pertaining to the performance of Student Senate.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Being active in Engineering College Council, I have experience in student government. I am excited about our field and feel confident I will be effective.



Macklin

Andrew Macklin

Andrew Macklin
mechanical engineering
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is the well-being of the student body. The students should be the focus of our University.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Communication can be increased simply by listening and by staying in touch with activities and concerns of the college and its various organizations.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My commitment and hard work, coupled with my knowledge of Senate procedures, makes me more qualified than my opponents.



Ross

Jason Ross

Jason Ross
computer engineering and math
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Fees, grade systems, parking, the proposed honor code, the escort service, better lighting and teacher evaluations. We've made progress on it all. Check out (http://ashaba.reshall.ksu.edu) to find out more.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Scrap the 20-word limit on answers. Have the Collegian resume printing Senate agendas. Post Senate agendas, bills, amendments and votes on the World Wide Web.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a year's experience in the practical workings of Senate. My experience, record and recognition make me a more effective advocate for engineering students.



Skow

Josh Skow

Josh Skow
construction science and management
College you hope to represent: Engineering
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

1. The parking problem.
2. Letting students know about their power and rights as students at K-State.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Personally get out and talk with K-State students, clubs and organizations.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am ready to step up to the plate and get the ball rolling concerning the issues facing K-State.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, HUMAN ECOLOGY



Bloss

Kristin Bloss

Kristin Bloss
apparel and textile marketing
College you hope to represent: Human Ecology
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Maintaining reasonable student fee increases.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

My hope is to make Student Senate agendas available to my constituents by publishing them in the Collegian on Thursday mornings.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

After two years as an apparel and textile marketing student, I feel capable of representing the human ecology student body efficiently.



Cortright

Mindy Cortright

Mindy Cortright
apparel and textile marketing
College you hope to represent: Human Ecology
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Increases in student fees that occur without student input. Instead of appeasing just the faculty or campus boards, the opinions and views of our constituents should sway decision making.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

As a senator, I hope to continue Feedback Fridays with not only the president and vice president, but with senators and college council members as well.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Serving as human ecology vice president, I feel as though I am aware of the opinions and concerns of human ecology students.



Hayhurst

Jill Hayhurst

Jill Hayhurst
junior in speech pathology
College you hope to represent: Human Ecology
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student fees. Student fees encompass every aspect of campus. Every service available to students is partially funded by students. Students should be educated about how their money is being spent and what services are available to them.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I believe that communication starts with the college council. Senators are responsible for keeping constituents informed about issues, and this is best accomplished through College Councils.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been involved in many aspects of Student Governing Association. The knowledge and experience I have gained will help me successfully represent my college as a student senator.



Raile

Jessica Raile

Jessica Raile
human ecology and mass communications
College you hope to represent: Human Ecology
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The lack of student interest at K-State concerns me. If elected to Senate, I would like to see a large increase in the amount of student empathy throughout the University.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

If elected to Student Senate, I hope to implement panel discussions for a strong contribution toward open communication.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My work as student affairs representative on Human Ecology College Council has provided me with the necessary skills to represent constituents and network with all components of K-State.



Wooldredge

Kate Wooldredge

Kate Wooldredge
speech pathology
College you hope to represent: Human Ecology
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think it is important that K-State keeps its tuition as low as possible while continuing to provide a really good education. Safety for the students is also a very important issue.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would spend time talking with the senators and expressing my concerns and views to them by visiting the Office of Student Activities and Services.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I was a Student Senate intern during the 1996-97 year. I know the dedication required and time involved in representing the College of Human Ecology.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, GRADUATE SCHOOL


Avila

Christopher Avila

Christopher Avila
graduate student in secondary education
College you hope to represent: Graduate School
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is the growing costs to attend. Fees are increasing every year, and students want to get the most out of their education for their cost. I understand this issue very well and will try my best to get their money's worth.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I believe in honesty with students. I feel that in order for effective teamwork to work, one has to really pay attention.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have pushed for graduate students' interests for more than three years now, and I understand who and what to say to get things done.


Hasemann

David Hasemann

David Hasemann
animal science and industry
College you hope to represent: Graduate School
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Certainly, the most important issue at K-State is student privilege fees.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

To increase communication between Senate and my constituents, I would work hard to have individual contact with them on a regular basis. One-to-one contact I feel is the best communication tool that I have access to.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel I am more qualified for a graduate Senate seat because I have one year experience on Senate. Plus, I have had several other offices in a variety of student organizations across the K-State campus as an undergraduate.


Morris

Jayme Morris

Jayme Morris
graduate student in animal science
College you hope to represent: Graduate School
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Funding. Student Senate must be concerned with lobbying the state government for adequate financial resources. Decreased funding reduces the number of assistantships available, leading to increased teaching and research responsibilities for graduate students.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

Create a World Wide Web page containing information on issues facing graduate students and seeking their opinions through e-mail or personal contacts.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Previous leadership experience, including Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary and Panhellenic Council, a strong work ethic, dedication to K-State and its students.


Myers

Jim Myers

Jim Myers
graduate student in accounting
College you hope to represent: Graduate School
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think the most important issue at K-State is student fees. It's important that all Kansans, rich or poor, be able to have the opportunity to go to college. We need bold leadership at K-State that will lobby the state legislature to increase funding for K-State students and faculty.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

I would meet with my fellow graduate students to understand what they want. I would also make myself available so my constituents could talk to me.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel more qualified because I understand the concerns of my constituents. I also have a good grasp of the issues confronting K-State.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION, VETERINARY MEDICINE


Truax

Aaron Truax

Aaron Truax
veterinary medicine
College you hope to represent College of Veterinary Medicine
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student privilege fees. Increasing student fees and campus safety must be addressed with commitment and dedication to fiscal accountability and responsibility.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the Senate and your constituents?

One-on-one contact is the best! Talk to your constituents individually or in small groups. This is where they are most comfortable and will be able to convey their true feelings about any issue.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Experience and commitment. Once I take on a task I give it my all, and this coupled with my experience as a student senator should serve the students well.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL


Contreras

Carlos Contreras

Carlos Contreras
business
College you hope to represent: Business
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the council?

Safety and crime are at the top of the list, but I also think we should find ways to get the students more involved with the issues and activities on campus. Then we can come up with solutions collectively that will work.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the council and your constituents?

I suggest using polls to get the opinion of the people. Provide more information to the residence-hall residents in order to properly state their opinion and act on it. By opening issues to public opinion, it will decrease lack of communication and increase productivity.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the council than your opponents?

I've always had a passion for the arts and plan on studying it throughout the remainder of my years. Business and art are the two subjects most appealing to me, and I will always uphold high standards for both. I will openly interact with suggestions and comments to better represent.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Schultz

Jennifer Schultz

Jennifer Schultz
secondary education and pre-art therapy
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the council?

It is important that fees paid by students be justified and reasonable. The student body deserves the best education possible without unjustified expenses. All students should be notified as to how much they are paying for fees, why they are paying, and where their money is being allocated to.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the council and your constituents?

Communication could increase by making students serving in elected offices more visible to the student body. Question-answer and opinion forums, and profiles of elected students in the Collegian, could help make the student body more aware.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the council than your opponents?

I want to be able to represent the student body through my ability to relate to the responsible, open-minded student. The greatest asset I take with me into the council is my ability to listen and express the opinions and beliefs of my peers.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

Strevey

Wendy Strevey

Wendy Strevey
psychology and secondary education
College you hope to represent: Arts and Sciences
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the council?

I feel that K-State needs to bring in more fine arts events. We need to find a way to bring in more events for less money.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the council and your constituents?

We are trying to become more user-friendly. I think it is important to make our forms easier to fill out and to assist students the best we can.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the council than your opponents?

I served on the council last year, and I feel I have a strong grasp of what needs to be done to make Fine Arts Council better.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD


Carney

Patrick Carney

Patrick Carney
political science and history
College you hope to represent: UGB
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing UGB?

The Union renovation project is the greatest issue facing the K-State Student Union and K-State. As a student with experience with this issue, it is essential that the services of the Union are not lost to revenues of retails sales, which would undercut its student mission.

2. What would you do to increase communication between UGB and your constituents?

Open enhancement meetings and frequent visitations with students about the renovation will ensure their feedback in the process, as well as their understanding.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent UGB than your opponents?

I have served on the renovation committee and UGB for three years. My experience with this project ensures a strong voice in the Union.


Johnson

Nicole Johnson

Nicole Johnson
sophomore in economics
College you hope to represent: UGB
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing UGB?

The upcoming renovations are the biggest issues for the K-State Student Union. They affect almost every aspect of Union operations from new food-service groups to the location of the art gallery.

2. What would you do to increase communication between UGB and your constituents?

I was recently nominated to UGB, and I've noticed that what we discuss appears in the Collegian, which reaches more students than I could alone.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent UGB than your opponents?

UGB numbers give the students' perspective. Anyone can do that, but I've also worked extensively with faculty and administration and know how to compromise.


Schlabach

Karen Schlabach

Karen Schlabach
public relations
College you hope to represent: UGB
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing UGB?

Education. That is what we pay thousands of dollars for. Union Governing Board must do its best to enhance the learning environment and the educational opportunities for students.

2. What would you do to increase communication between UGB and your constituents?

I would suggest surveys. Before changing anything significant in the K-State Student Union, those who use the Union should be surveyed about their interest in the change.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent UGB than your opponents?

I actively participate in numerous Union activities, including Union Program Council. I also rely on the Union as a place to study and relax.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
Strevey

Wendy Strevey

Wendy Strevey
psychology and secondary education
College you hope to represent: UGB
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing UGB?

The expansion of the K-State Student Union and the problems it will create for the students who use it.

2. What would you do to increase communication between UGB and your constituents?

Through polls and questionnaires, we need to ask students what they feel would best help them in the expansion process.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent UGB than your opponents?

I have served on this board and helped to keep the Union art gallery in the Union. I feel I can be a strong voice of the students on this board.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS


Ashley

Joe Ashley

Joe Ashley
radio and television
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

Education is the most important issue. When that is superseded by frivolous topics like parking, priorities are misplaced. Focus should be on supporting topics like Tevals and state funding.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

I'll be accessible to living groups and organizations for suggestions. Also, a survey would be helpful in measuring students' wants and needs for campus media.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

My greatest qualifications are the following:
1. A good ear listening to students.
2. Graceful transitions of ideas into realities.
Both, in harmony, will benefit K-State.


Avila

Christopher Avila

Christopher Avila
graduate student in secondary education
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

To me, the most important issue is the image of the Collegian to its constituency. If students lose faith in the Collegian's efforts, the image is tarnished. I would work toward improving any deficiencies that the Collegian faces or would face.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

I believe that Student Publications owes students a more meaningful policy. A policy founded on restraint, respect and tact has to exist.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

I have run organizations that have millions for many years. I would bring all these experiences in managing the budget and Collegian policy.

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE
Eckert

Gabe Eckert

Gabe Eckert
agricultural journalism
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

The most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications is providing effective, high-quality publications while keeping student fees at a minimum.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

I will increase communication by providing information and seeking feedback on current issues through my homepage at (http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~geckert) and by visiting students and groups.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

Both serving in student government leadership positions and majoring in journalism provide me with a unique perspective to bring to the board.


Ellis

Jason Ellis

Jason Ellis
agricultural journalism and animal science
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? Yes

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

Student fees and the cost of the education received at K-State is what I see as a real issue. Whether it is a state Pell grant or an increase in student fees for more parking, students are concerned with money they receive for college assistance and the money they spend for the education they get in return.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

The Board of Student Publications needs to inform the students of K-State where their money is going in regard to student publications. A more effective use of the Collegian and other media available would accomplish this.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

My experience as a member of the Collegian and a student in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication can be beneficial when issues of student publications are of significant concern.


Getz

Carlton Getz

Carlton Getz
architectural Engineering
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

A significant concern facing student publications is student satisfaction with its products. While certainly unusual in its diversity, many students believe the paper they fund should better reflect some of the opinions they hold. I believe the board should help encourage finding a middle ground while continuing to encourage continued quality.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

Students should take time to write and comment on publications. Board members need to continue efforts to gain a broad perspective and incorporate student opinions.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

General business and Student Governing Association experience has given me the tools to be effective. I understand past members' commitment and stand ready to accept that responsibility.


Kreps

Matthew Kreps

Matthew Kreps
public relations and biochemistry
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

Many students are financing their own education through work and financial aid. It is important to recognize this by keeping costs down. There is a real challenge to use student fee money to provide the best services possible without increasing fees.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

I think that it is important that the names and e-mail addresses of members of student government who deal with fees be published and available.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

I am very cost-conscious and will look for ways to provide high quality student publications without large increases in student fees.


Strickland

Julie Strickland

Julie Strickland
agricultural journalism
College you hope to represent: Board of Student Publications
Registered to vote in Riley County? No

1. What do you think is the most important issue facing the Board of Student Publications?

Students are at K-State to be educated in all facets of their lives. Knowledge is power. Knowledge must be objective, positive, informative and accurate.

2. What would you do to increase communication between the board and your constituents?

I will be direct about issues affecting students, as well as encourage more student, faculty and alumni interaction to sustain a broad knowledge base.

3. What makes you more qualified to represent the board than your opponents?

I will bring to the board a diverse background of experience in communications and student leadership.

ONE LAST LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES



ADAM BALZER AND AMY GRIESHABER

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian



JOHN FARRELL AND MARK MOESSNER

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian



AARON OTTO AND AMY KNEDLIK

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian



COLIN RAFFERTY AND TREY HOCK

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian



BILL BURNS AND GREG MILLER

BRANDON WHITE/Collegian



TIM RIEMANN AND JENNAFER NEUFELD

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

March 11, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 65
LOW 35
Mild and sunny today. Rain possible on Thursday with temperatures cooling for the weekend.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 113

COLLEGIAN HISTORY

NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

e-mail: (collegn@ksu.edu)
http://collegian.ksu.edu

FORGET THE WHEAT STALKS, BABY THERE'S MORE TO BE FILMED HERE

▶ Hollywood rarely portrays Kansans without casting a stereotypical light on them. **Jonathan Winkler** gives film makers suggestions about how Kansas can be treated fairly.

See **OPINION** Page



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 5

In Wednesday's paper

Mary Renee Smith explains the difficulties of telling children about sex.



WANT BREAD LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE? HERE'S THE INFO.

▶ **Ready for some home-baked goods?** Check out the story on Babylon Bakery and Cafe.

See **HOME EC.** Page **9**

House rejects local option for handguns

▶ **What would this bill require from applicants?**

- Be at least 21 years of age
- Have no felony convictions
- Not be chemically dependent
- Not be under a court order affecting the spousal relationship
- Be a legal resident of Kansas for six months.

▶ **CONCEALED-CARRY BILL** sent to final vote in House today.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House tentatively approved a bill Monday that would allow licensed Kansans to carry concealed handguns.

The unrecorded voice vote, following a 2-1/2-hour debate, sent the bill to a final vote this morning.

The key vote came when the House rejected an amendment that would have allowed voters in each county to vote on the issue next year.

Among several amendments that were turned back was one offered by Rep. Bruce Larkin, D-Baileyville, that would have required a vote in each of the state's 105 counties at the 1998 general election.

Voters in a county would have had to approve the question for the concealed carry law to take effect in that county.

The vote against Larkin's amendment was 68-50.

Opponents of the bill believe the bill must have some kind of statewide referendum or local option provision before it has any chance of gaining Gov. Bill Graves' signature.

"Someone put a gun to my head," Rep. Steve Lloyd, R-Clay Center, quipped when asked why he was carrying the bill.

Rep. Gary Hayzlett, R-Lakin, the bill's chief sponsor, called it a very restrictive bill.

Supporters said letting law-abiding citizens who have undergone training and have a permit to carry a gun would deter crime. Opponents said having more people armed would not improve public safety, and could lead to more accidental shootings.

A similar bill is before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Kansas law generally allows individuals to carry concealed handguns only on their own property or at their own businesses. Thirty-one states allow the general public to carry concealed weapons if they meet licensing requirements.

A similar bill was passed by the House last year, but failed in the Senate. Supporters said they expected the measure to win House approval again, but its prospects in the Senate still are uncertain.

Graves has said repeatedly he

See **GUNS,** Page **12**

Clinton, FBI square off about Chinese money

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Clinton

WASHINGTON — The White House and the FBI clashed in a rare public quarrel Monday after President Clinton complained he should have been alerted about the agency's suspicions that the Chinese government might be trying to influence U.S. elections.

"The president should know," Clinton asserted.

However, the FBI said it placed no restriction whatsoever on information going up the chain of command when it told two officials at the White House National Security Council staff last June that China might make illegal contributions to congressional campaigns.

But the White House insisted that the two officials clearly recall being urged not to disseminate the information outside the briefing room.

"Therefore, the White House considers the FBI's statement to be in error," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, leaving the FBI and the White House at an awkward impasse at day's end.

The supposedly secret China briefing was the latest development in a series of White House embarrassments on the campaign fundraising front. Even though the allegations were of Chinese contributions aimed at congressional races, Clinton and senior aides suggested they might have been more careful about accepting foreign donations from Asian sources had they known about the alleged Chinese scheme.

The president said it would have provoked a red flag on his part.

The alleged withholding of information from Clinton seemed even stranger in the wake of revelations that the FBI gave classified briefings — to members of the NSC staff last year and to a member of Congress five years earlier — warning that China was trying to influence members of Congress with campaign contributions.

Before the FBI issued its statement, Clinton complained

See **CLINTON,** Page **12**

FORSAKING THE WEST COAST, A FILM STUDENT RETURNS TO HIS ROOTS TO BEGIN FILMING A STORY DELVING INTO THE SANE AND INSANE. THIS DISREGARD COULD BEST BE CALLED

INDEPENDENT'S Day



STEVE BALDERSON, an independent filmmaker, is in the process of producing and directing "Pep Squad," his next film. Balderson is making his film independently for artistic expression.

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Sitting at his kitchen table in his apartment above an antique store, Steve Balderson smoked Lucky Strikes and sipped red wine as he discussed his new movie.

Balderson will be filming his movie, titled "Pep Squad," in Manhattan.

"I've always known I wanted to do this. It was just the time for me to do this," Balderson said.

Balderson's film career includes an acting part in the movie "Crossing Guard."

He has also directed several movies he made in high school and when he was at college at the California Institute of Art.

Although Balderson lived in Los Angeles for almost four years, he chose to return to Manhattan to make his film.

"When I look out the window, I don't think I'm in Manhattan," Balderson said. "I grew up here. I find it almost fictional. It's beautiful."

Balderson wrote the screenplay, but his interests in the movie don't stop there.

"I am the producer and the director. I also wrote the script," Balderson said.

Balderson will cast supporting and minor roles from local talent.

Balderson said he is looking for people who will take it seriously, because it's something people in Japan will see.

"I'm looking for people that embody a style and an aesthetic I need for the picture," Balderson said.

Balderson said some of the calls he has received from people interested in parts were ridiculous.

"They're morons. Nimrods," Balderson said. "A lot of them weren't so much odd as people calling with no experience, just thinking it would be a fun thing to do, having no idea of the magnitude."

See **MOVIE,** Page **12**

Residence hall fees to increase by $150 beginning fall 1997

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

Room and board rates for K-State residence halls will increase by $150 beginning in fall 1997.

The current cost for a bed in a double-occupancy residence hall room plus a 20-meal plan at K-State is $1,745 per semester. The increase will make the plan $1,820 per semester.

Robert Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining, said the rates are competitive with other options for students when they weigh in all of the factors.

"In previous years we have had cost studies that combine our room and board and compare it with the Manhattan market," Burgess said. "When you look at our cost, with inclusive room and board, food and preparation, utilities, then it becomes very competitive."

Burgess said that students benefit from the lack of additional expenses at residence halls.

"Additional expenses are never really thought about in housing," Burgess said. "You have avoided those."

The Department of Housing and Dining is an auxiliary enterprise, which means they get no funding from outside sources. Burgess said that roughly 95 percent of the departments funding comes from the rental rates.

There are four factors increasing room rates. They include food costs, labor, utilities and capital expenditures.

"Some of these we have no control over," Burgess said. "One reason rates went up this year was the minimum wage went up."

According to projected figures, K-State's prices will be the lowest in the Big 12 in rental rate expense, Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining, said.

Burgess said discussion with other colleagues across the country led him to believe that K-State is in the lower 20 percent of overall rates in the nation.

Students have different opinions about the rental rates of residence halls. Daphne Bond, freshman in pre-nursing and Moore Hall resident, said she does not eat as much as she pays for in residence halls.

"I think the rates are kind of high," Bond said. "We looked into an apartment and found we can pay less."

But David Molamphy, freshman in architectural engineering and Goodnow Hall resident, said it is convenient to live in the residence halls.

"I've talked to a lot of architecture majors, and they say it's an easier convenience to live here," Molamphy said. "Personally, I think it's a good deal, and you get your money's worth."

Molamphy said activities in the halls were another plus for students.

"It has some structure to create bonds," Molamphy said.

▶ **How much will the residence hall expense be?**

- This year for a two-person residence hall room with a 20-meal plan **$1,745 per semester**
- Next year for a two-person residence hall room with a 20-meal plan **$1,820 per semester**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997

APPLY TO GET A TUTOR BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

▶ The last day to apply for a tutor at the Leasure Hall Tutoring Center is April 4.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• NAZI GUARD SUSPECT DIES AT KU MEDICAL CENTER.

KANSAS CITY — A suspected Nazi death camp guard died late Sunday night at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he had been since suffering gunshot wounds in a shootout with police.

Michael Kolnhofer, 79, who was placed on a respirator for five weeks after the New Year's Eve shootout, recently was reported to be recovering. He had improved and responded to simple verbal commands, such as squeezing a hand, Dr. Norman Estes, the hospital's chief of staff, had said.

Kolnhofer had suffered brain damage during surgery for bullet wounds. Hospital spokesman Van Buckley said Kolnhofer died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday. The hospital would release no further information.

• COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT CHIEF NOT BE GIVEN 2ND TERM.

LOS ANGELES — The city Police Commission recommended Monday that Police Chief Willie Williams not be given a second five-year term, citing his failure to be an effective leader.

The city needs a chief who can gain the respect of the public as well as the department's rank-and-file, Commission President Ray Fisher said.

Williams did not take steps to become a respected leader in the department, Fisher told a news conference.

• MALE CITADEL CADET DISMISSED IN HAZING INVESTIGATION.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A male cadet at the Citadel has been dismissed, and nine others have been given various punishments in the hazing and harassment of two women cadets, school officials said Monday.

One cadet was cleared.

The discipline is the result of private hearings for the 11 cadets before school officials March 1. The results were not released until Monday.

The FBI and the State Law Enforcement Division also are investigating allegations that Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover were hazed and harassed.

The women did not return to the state military school for the spring semester. Two other women remain as cadets.

• ISRAELI TROOPS, PALESTINIANS CLASH MONDAY IN WEST BANK.

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops and Palestinians clashed on the West Bank Monday, and Yasser Arafat complained that Israel's plan to give him only a third of the land he expected had created a real crisis.

Arafat's top deputy threatened to resign over the dispute with Israel, and a top Israeli official said American intervention might be needed to resolve the impasse over the pullout, the first of three withdrawals Israel has promised to make by mid-1998.

• JUDGE TO HEAR DNA EVIDENCE IN SHEPPARD SLAYING CASE.

CLEVELAND — A judge will hear new DNA findings that defense lawyers say support Dr. Sam Sheppard's famous alibi that it was a bushy-haired intruder who beat his pregnant wife to death in 1954.

Cuyahoga Common Plea Judge Ron Suster scheduled a May 5 hearing on DNA evidence that could clear Sheppard's name in the killing and help his son collect money for the 10 years his father spent in prison.

Sheppard defense lawyers say recently completed DNA tests on blood taken from the crime scene strengthens their claim that Marilyn Sheppard was killed by an intruder.

Sheppard steadfastly denied that he killed his wife. He said a bushy-haired intruder killed her, then attacked him.

Sheppard, an osteopathic surgeon whose story inspired "The Fugitive," had his conviction overturned on appeal after serving a decade in prison and was acquitted in a second trial. He died in 1970.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 3:30 to 7 p.m. today on the main floor of the K-State Student Union.
- 1996 K-State Sigma Xi Outstanding Scientist Award Winner, Jeff Williams, agricultural economics, will present **"An Economic Analysis of Irrigation Systems in Western Kansas"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.
- John Fortman of Wright State University will present **"America's Funniest Chemical Videos: Dazzling Demos and Videotaped Bloopers"** at 4 p.m. today in Waters 328. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry supper** is at 6 every Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.
- **Agricultural Economics/ Agribusiness Club** will have its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in Waters 329.
- **The Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.
- **National Society for Professional Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in the Durland atrium for a tour of Troy Design Manufacturing.
- **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in the Durland 334. Learn about the Natural Gas Machinery Lab. All mechanical engineers welcome.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, MARCH 9

- At 10 p.m., Matthew Oliver was issued a notice to appear for criminal damage to property.
- At 11:43 p.m., Duane Davis, Haymaker 743, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and transported to Riley County Jail for final booking.

• MONDAY, MARCH 10

- At 1:06 p.m., Trent Searle reported his vehicle had been keyed in Lot B-2. Loss was $500.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, MARCH 9

- At 9:45 p.m., Julie Joy reported the theft of 20 compact discs, a decorative angel box and a 13-inch Daywood television. Loss was $520.
- At 10:18 p.m., Daisy Rhodes reported a license plate taken off a car left on Kansas Highway 18 and Scenic Drive. A theft report was filed.
- At 10:28 p.m., Luke Johnson, 714 Yuma St., was arrested on a warrant. No bond was set.
- At 11:30 p.m., Heath Blackwell reported the theft of an antenna. Loss was $25.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse" in Thursday's edition of the Collegian, information was incorrectly reported. The Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse does offer additional menu items, including soup and sandwiches.

In an article titled "Student Senate cuts activities budget" in Monday's edition of the Collegian, information was incorrectly reported. College councils will be financed on a credit-hour scale basis. College councils will receive $2.01 for each student enrolled in 12 or more credit hours. The councils will receive 58 cents for each student enrolled in fewer than 12 hours. The Collegian regrets these errors.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Faculty to vote on class evaluations

BENHAMIN YODER
staff reporter

The days of asking people what a class or instructor was like might be coming to an end soon.

A course information proposal has been introduced to Faculty Senate. It will be voted on at Faculty Senate's April 8 meeting.

Student Body President Chris Hansen said a survey asking students about the instructor, textbook and time needed to prepare for a course will be administered in about 70 classes in December and will be available to students the next spring.

He said establishing the program would cost between $20,000 and $30,000, but he said he did not want students to bear the whole responsibility of financing the program.

"I'm hoping for a combination of student fees and University resources," he said

The program will allow students to read about class expectations, styles and grading procedures of general education courses instead of relying on word of mouth.

The proposal will only include information about lower-level general education classes.

It originally asked for analysis of all courses, but that part of the proposal was dropped.

Faculty Senate President David Balk said the information program did not need to include information on all classes because students must take higher-level courses within their program of study.

"They're required courses," he said. "It's illogical."

Balk said some faculty might object to the program because of privacy concerns, administration time and the content of the questions, but he said he did not think that to be a problem.

"I don't find it intrusive," he said. "I think on the whole, it's a reasonable set of questions."

Balk said he was in favor of the proposal because it increased the amount of information available to students choosing what classes to take.

"It would enrich education," he said. "I do hope it gets majority support."

Hansen said the choices students make when deciding what classes to take were more important than ever because of linear tuition.

"This is a tool that students and advisers can use to make informed decisions," he said. "We need to make good decisions."

Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said the program would allow students and advisers to see a comprehensive analysis of courses when deciding about classes.

"Students simply don't have enough information," Otto said.

"This will educate both the student and the adviser."

Otto said he thought some faculty members would object, but he said gathering information for students was the focus of program.

"We're not trying to label a teacher good or bad," he said.

Otto said the information will be published in course catalogs and on the World Wide Web.

He said the cost would be greatly reduced because of publication on the Web and would increase the accessibility of the information.

The survey will be administered at the same time as teacher evaluations but will be analyzed separately by an outside source.

Balk said the project needed to be administered the same way campuswide.

"I would prefer that it would be a uniform procedure," he said.

"It's going to be a massive undertaking."

Volunteers work front line for museum

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's Docent Program brings together a group of volunteers that gives museum tours, teaches through outreach programs and acts as host at special events.

"The first group I toured had some older people that had gone to school with John Helm. He was the first curator of the University's art collection," Cynthia Dowdy, docent at the Beach Art Museum, said. "They knew as much, if not more, about the art than I did."

Anyone who loves art or teaching and has the desire to help at the museum can be a docent. Volunteers don't have to know anything about art to join the program.

"I had never had an art history class before this," said Dowdy, counselor at Manhattan Area Technical College. "I've learned a lot."

"They are basically our front line," Kathrine Walker, education coordinator at the Beach Museum, said.

Walker said the program is a great opportunity for students interested in museum work, art or education.

Mary Hemphill, one of the 20 members of the Beach Museum's docent program and an elementary school art teacher, said training is a continuing process. The process started for her with a year's worth of classes that discussed learning styles, methods of discussing art and art history.

The Beach Museum docents also went on docent-guided tours at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and the Spencer Museum of Art at the University of Kansas.

Each Beach docent put together a highlights tour of the museum's permanent collection centered around a theme with a clearly-stated objective.

"The point of a highlights tour is not to look at every piece of art in the museum," Hemphill said.

Hemphill said that on her first tour, the group wanted to stop and look at every piece and ask her questions about all of them.

"I thought, 'This isn't the way it's supposed to go,'" Hemphill said. "It was more like I followed them around and answered all their questions."

A highlights tour consists of six or seven pieces the docent can focus on and discuss with the people. There are also museum games for children's tours.

"We try to have an interactive experience rather than a lecture," Hemphill said.

Docents are also available to give outreach programs to people who are unable to visit the museum, such as schools or nursing homes. The presentations consist of slides of art pieces and educational activities, as well as worksheets that promote discussion of the art.

Docents are asked to give a two-year commitment to the program, but exceptions can be made for students who will be graduating before the two year period is up. Docents should plan to work three to four times a month and attend monthly meetings and all training sessions for new exhibits.

"It's really delightful to see their excitement when they learn something about the art," Dowdy said. "I would encourage anyone to get into docent work."

Informational meetings for a new class of Museum docents will be at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum's Activities Room. Prior background in art or art history is not required. Prospective docents will participate in a two-semester training course. Semester I will be in April and May and cover aesthetics and art history. Semester II will be September-November and cover learning styles and touring techniques. For more information, call Kathrine Walker, Education Coordinator, at 532-7718.

TOUCHDOWN

Professor retires after almost 50 years

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

After nearly half a century on K-State's playing field, Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, will retire his academic jersey in mid-June.

Recruited to play Big 7 football for Kansas State College as an undergraduate in 1950, Gowdy said his days as a student athlete helped him fuse teamwork and a winning attitude into his roles as a teacher and administrator.

"I'm not sure students today understand what an opportunity it was to attend college in those days. It was fairly unusual. Most of us came from families who didn't go to college," Gowdy said.



KEN GOWDY, associate dean of engineering, plans to retire in June. Gowdy started his time at K-State in 1950, when he was recruited to play Big 7 football for Kansas State College.

While class president in 1954, Gowdy finished his final year of football with a 6-3-1 season. He transferred from business to engineering at the end of his freshman year and accumulated 160 hours before graduating in 1955. He was also in the Sigma Chi fraternity.

"It was the thrill of attending college compiled with the opportunity to play Big 7 football. Sports had a lot to offer whether you win or lose. Sometimes the opportunity and will to play makes you a winner," he said.

While serving two years in the Air Force, Gowdy, an ROTC graduate, returned to Manhattan for a basketball game against Iowa State. A chance meeting with Dean M. A. Durland's daughter during halftime resulted in Gowdy returning to K-State as a part-time instructor and assistant dean while pursuing his master's degree.

"When you get to this age, you start to wonder how your life takes certain turns and as close as I can tell, it all came down to attending that basketball game," Gowdy said.

"I went to see Dean Durland after the game and he asked me what I was doing and what I planned to do. Six weeks later, a letter came offering me a job."

Gowdy said he's seen the College of Engineering expand and improve greatly under the leadership of Dean Donald Rathbone.

"He has added a lot to this University, which is now a major research institution with the breadth one expects of a research institution. There are very strong programs in all of the colleges," Gowdy said.

He earned his doctorate at Oklahoma State. After a five-year stint as head of the engineering technology department at Texas A&M, Gowdy returned to work with K-State students.

In recent years, Gowdy has taught four to six hours each semester, including career development, thermodynamics and engineering concepts.

"The students are the best of what I'm going to miss. It's gratifying to work with people in that phase of life and open their eyes and help prepare them for what lies ahead," Gowdy said. "I don't think I'm unique because that's why most people are here. Gowdy said he'll miss the daily opportunity for interaction in the dean's office but likes discussing personal values and ethics with students in his honors colloquium best.

"We are not trying to impose any set of values on them. But we encourage them to think through the set of values that they hold and identify a set of principles that will sustain them throughout their life," Gowdy said.

"Young people in the age bracket of 18-22 are just tremendous to be around. They have so much energy and potential, and to be able to do that for 40 years makes you a blessed individual."

Gowdy's principles are based on strong belief in God. His early morning prayer and reading scriptures evolved into writing poetry. In 1994, he published two collections of poetry called "The Beauty of God" and "The Wondrous Works of God."

Besides reading books on history, cosmology and theology, Gowdy said he also plans to experiment in nature photography during retirement.

Gowdy will celebrate his 45th wedding anniversary this summer with a commemorative trip to Victoria, British Columbia.

He and his wife, Dolores, have four children and 10 grandchildren.

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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Hold these candidates accountable; don't vote for campaign violators

People who can't turn things in on time should not be trusted with Student Governing Association.

SGA's Election Committee ruled that two pairs of presidential candidates and 15 other SGA candidates violated election rules. Most of these candidates broke the rules by failing to turn in expenditure reports or turning them in late.

These candidates do not deserve the privilege of representing the student body because they cannot handle the responsibility.

The Election Committee excluded some of the people who cannot handle the responsibility ct the beginning of the campaign. It did not put people on the ballot if they failed to attend one of the mandatory meetings. This is a step in the right direction for SGA elections.

Now it is in the voters' hands. Students should not vote for candidates who cannot understand or respect the rules. Candidates must be able to understand procedures to do the students any good.

If these people acted this way when applying for a job, they wouldn't get hired. Voters should treat them the same way.

But if these candidates win positions in SGA, it will be back in Student Senate's hands. If they are elected, they will need approval from a two-thirds majority of this year's Senate to take their seats.

This year's Senate should continue what it started. It should refuse to approve these seats like it refused to let people run if they didn't attend a mandatory meeting. Then the election guidelines would have teeth.

For more information about the candidates, check out the Voters' Guide that was in Monday's Collegian. Because of space constraints, College Council candidates did not appear in the printed version. They are covered in the Electronic Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu. edu/issues/v101/sp/info/elections).

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▶ **Look it up on the E- Collegian.**
Want to see the list of candidates with campaign expenditure violations? Point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu) and click on the archives button.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ YOUR VIEWS

•TODD STEWART'S COMMENTS ABOUT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UNNECESSARY

Editor,

First, I agree with about 85 percent of the column on the men's basketball team, but now you've done it! Todd Stewart, you should have been in the same cell as Pee-Wee Herman if you go to the women's games to watch the pretty women and claim to love them.

You're right, Stewart, there is nothing at all sexist about commenting on how attractive a woman is, but this is not a beauty pageant — stick to sports!

Yes, someone does care about the women's basketball team for much more than perverted reasons. Head coach Deb Patterson is the greatest coach alive, and I know the potential the team has (a true sports fan)!

As far as the women's program progressing to the same level as the men's, the last time I looked, the men's team is finished — the women's isn't! I would like Stewart to know: not only are you the "most stubborn man in the world," you're an idiot sports columnist!

Paul Jackson
senior in business administration pre-professional

Editor,

Todd Stewart is an embarrassment to K-State and the field of journalism. As a regular reader of the Electronic Collegian, I found his latest column on the looks of the K-State women's basketball team to be totally unacceptable. The editor of the Collegian, along with Stewart, should be removed from their positions.

Brian Keener
Kanopolis, Kan.

Editor,

The main question that has surfaced this semester is simple. Who should be allowed to beat Todd Stewart first? I think Manny Dies should be allowed to play Stewart a little game of one-on-one, and after that, he should be allowed to beat him half to death.

We'll have to instruct Dies to leave enough life in Stewart for the women's basketball team. First, he claims no one cares about women's basketball. Next, he goes to a game and comes back with a report about how beautiful they are. Sexist? I think so.

After Dies is done with him, the women could take turns beating him in basketball and then just beating him. I wonder how beautifulhe would think they are after that.

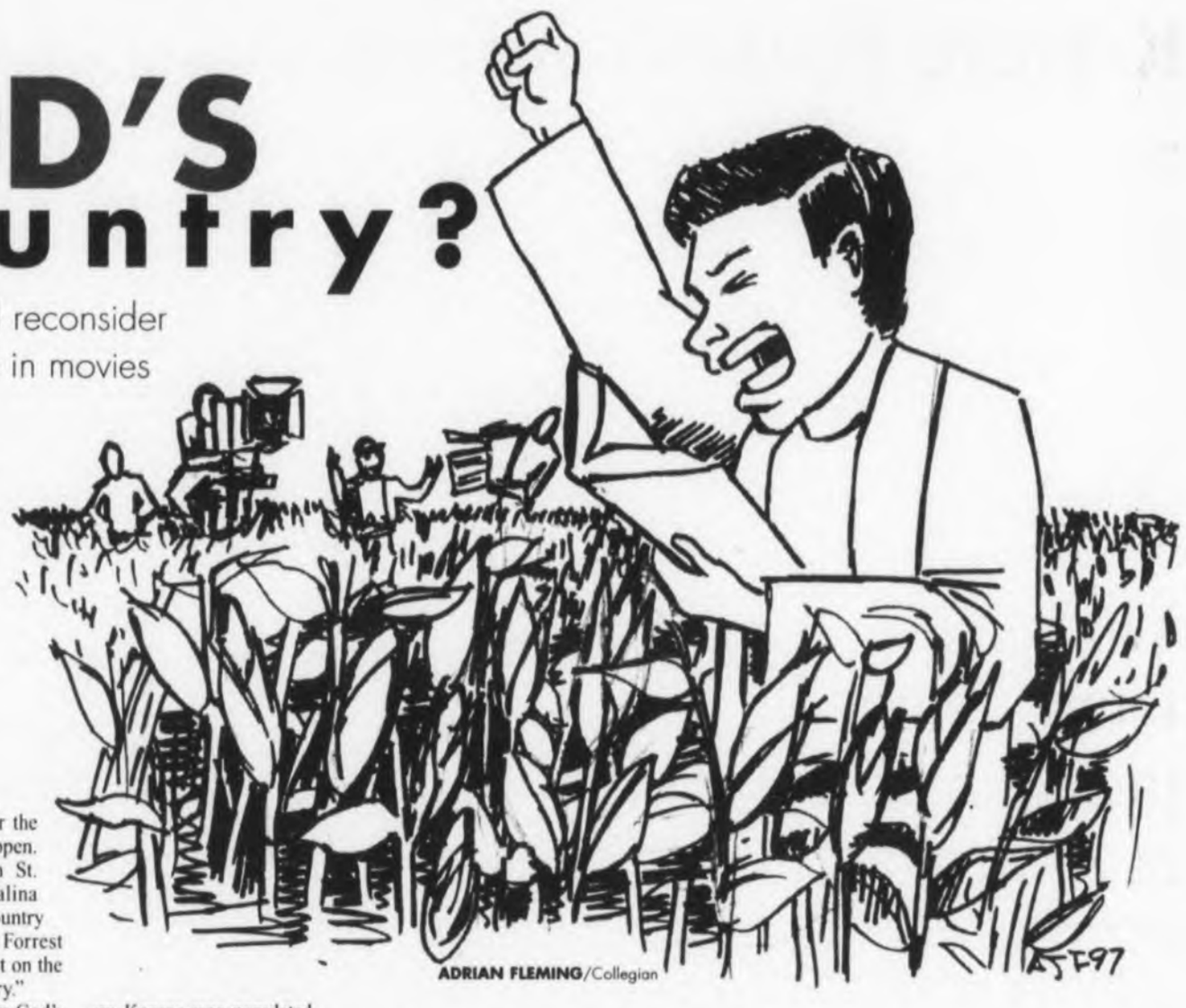
Stewart seems to be writing simply to see how much controversy he can stir up. How boring. I paid little attention to it until his sexist remarks of Monday came down the pipe. Let's have the above-mentioned contests at Bramlage Coliseum and sell tickets.

We could donate the money to Stewart's medical bills.

Mike Krug
senior in history

IN GOD'S country?

Hollywood should reconsider Kansas stereotype in movies


ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler @phys.ksu.edu).

After Bob Dole's failed bid for the presidency, it was bound to happen. Last Wednesday the cadets from St. John's Military Academy in Salina greeted TV viewers across the country on "Good Morning America." Forrest Sawyer, serving as a substitute host on the show, called Kansas "God's Country."

We know already that we live in God's country.

But even if we accept this as the compliment it was meant to be and ignore the unsavory implications, such as our being ruled by religious fundamentalists, do we really wish to have the character and diversity of Kansas so tidily summed up in two words?

East and West Coast media describe the inhabitants of states between the 94th and 103rd meridians in oversimple, patronizing terms that absolve themselves from the need to consider the many different cultures that exist there.

Texas is the place where everything is bigger than normal.

The Dakotas are still home to hostile Sioux. Oklahoma is a cowpuncher's paradise.

Nebraska is the land of tall cornstalks.

Kansas is the natural domicile of the God-fearing, conservative, Methodist wheat farmer.

Look at the damage this has done to our prestige in the movie theaters.

If you saw "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," and lived in some other part of the country, you might think southeast ern Kansas was populated mostly by hotel managers who never provide enough towels or by men who spit out tobacco juice very obviously and insist that their wives ride in the cargo boxes of their pickup trucks.

"Leap of Faith" is even worse — crowd after crowd of farmers giving their scarce and hard-earned money to an itinerant preacher who comes in with a big tent and silver-sequined suit promising rain.

In that movie, the only favorable portrait of a native Kansan, and the only one true to real life, is the town sheriff, played by Liam Neeson, who interrupts one of the preacher's sermons to recite his criminal record to the audience.

The film ends happily, but only because we natives are lucky fools.

Even the recent film production of "In Cold Blood," aired on CBS as part of Hallmark's Hall of Fame series, still portrays western Kansans as narrow-minded, prejudiced, Methodist bumpkins.

It is a small enough consolation that it is at least based on actual events and the actors got the western Kansas twang down right.

While plenty of rednecks and bigots can be found in Kansas, they don't even begin to define the dramatic possibilities this state offers and which Hollywood has steadfastly ignored.

We have hustlers of our own, although they play fast and loose with farm subsidies instead of boxers' careers: Who needs Don King when we have Dean Gigot?

Filmmakers who wish to explore the workings of psychopathic minds could begin with William Quantrill and his raid on Lawrence.

Johnson County actually provides a better setting than the L.A. suburbs in which to explore the destruction of community feeling that paradoxically results from easy access to freeways built to more closely unify metropolitan areas.

Kansas City metro has half as many miles of controlled-access road per capita as any other American city.

A movie producer could begin with the fortress mentality that prevails within this county as its residents try to benefit from the financial and cultural benefits of Kansas City (such as downtown jobs, museums, the jazz district, etc.) while keeping its problems on the other side of the state line.

So far it is the only urban district in Kansas, which has readily given developers permission to build controversial, gated communities.

Black filmmakers could consider filming the founding of Nicodemus, a small town in Graham County founded shortly after the Civil War by freed slaves and is the site of the first school district in the area.

The result would not necessarily be as shot through with pure action as "Rosewood," but could, in its own way, be exciting.

It might in fact be prudent not to make any of these films and so conceal those things that make Kansas an interesting place to live in and visit.

Certainly this would prevent us from gaining the same kind of notoriety as California and New York, thus keeping our high standard of living safe from out-of-state parasites.

But simple self-respect demands that we at least try to pull the culture imperialists' boots out of our faces.

If you saw 'Planes, Trains and Automobiles,' and **lived** in some other part of the **country**, you might think that southeastern **Kansas** was populated mostly by **motel managers** who never provide enough **towels** or by men who spit out **tobacco juice** very obviously and insist their wives ride in the cargo boxes of their **pickup trucks**.

reflections on mortality

Family dog's aging brings life and death into perspective

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

Does anyone need a short, fat, gun-shy and crippled black Lab named Cherokee? Oh, by the way, she's great with people, but when she is exposed to other dogs, she has a tendency to try ripping out their throats.

Last week, she attacked one of her fellow family members again. The eldest of our dogs, Cujo, nearly got to see his tongue lying on the pavement. Does anyone else see the irony here? The dog named Cujo got maimed.

The maimings have become so frequent that my parents have had to strap a muzzle on Cherokee when she is alone with the other dogs.

Cujo has been spending his time recuperating in the garage. He usually tears into the trash and scatters it all over the place. It drives my mother crazy. Although he isn't doing any of that now, Mom says he can't even swallow.

From what she says after 15 years, that's 105 in doggie years, the old guy is dying.

I had all this information relayed to me last week when I made an innocent phone call to ask about some financial-aid forms. By all appearances, my parents are contemplating putting Cherokee to sleep.

I know it sounds cold and ruthless, but I'm not really too concerned about Cherokee meeting her demise in some veterinarian's office. It's Cujo that has garnered my concern.

My family has always had lots of dogs. Growing up we had as many as four at a time. I'm not talking about poodles, either. I'm talking about big dogs.

Cujo is the last remaining dog from my childhood. My beautiful red Doberman was scattered all over our street when a car broadsided her one morning. I was 14 at the time. That left Cujo.

Cujo is a German shorthair runt. If he were human, he'd be Danny DeVito. My dad brought him home when I was 8 or 9 years old. From the day we got him, he had an affinity for chewing rocks. The dog is a little weirdo.

Cujo is a German shorthair runt. If he were human, he'd be Danny DeVito. My dad brought him home when I was 8 or 9. From the day we got him, he had an affinity for chewing rocks. The dog is a little weirdo.

Since he was a hunting dog, it was assumed that Cujo was going to spend most of his time in the pen. Cujo never accepted that.

The first pen my dad built for him was five feet tall, chain linked and roughly 10 feet by 10 feet. While he was building it, Cujo sat there chewing a piece of gravel and wagging his stub tail. I think he was laughing at the pen. He knew the little prison was destined for him, but he didn't care.

The first day we put him in his new home, he broke out of it as easily as a convict would break out of a pre-school.

Over the course of 15 years, my dad constructed pen after pen. In due course, Cujo escaped from each one.

Like Houdini, the dog is the master of escape.

To keep him caged, my dad finally built a pen that is paved (no more tunneling), 12 feet tall (no more jumping), and has a lock on the latch so Cujo can't release it. It comes equipped with armed guards manning a 50 feet tower.

Not only can the dog break free from 99 percent of the pens on the planet, he hunts like Michael Jordan plays basketball. Cujo could smell a quail in an onion field. When he was young and his legs were still spry, Cujo gave us dirty looks if we quit hunting before the sun set.

Even in his old age the dog is a much better hunter than I'll ever be. Two seasons ago when we were walking up a draw towards the road he snapped into point without any warning. His nose hadn't even been on the ground. The pheasant bolted for the sky two feet from me and my friend. We both took aim and fired all of our shells.

We didn't hit anything but Kansas sky. Cujo turned and looked back at us as if he was laughing at our futile attempt.

Now when we go hunting, Cujo's heart is still in it, but his body won't allow him to finish the day.

Around noon he just walks back to the truck and sits on the dirt road waiting for us to finish.

I figure he's old, and he has earned the right to relax in the twilight of his life.

When Cujo dies, it will be official. The last shred of my boyhood will have evaporated with time.

Life has become a series of births and deaths. When your family members start to die, it becomes difficult to enjoy the passing of time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997

OHIO STATE FIRES BOTH COACHES FROM BASKETBALL PROGRAM

▶ **Ohio State fired** men's coach Randy Ayers and women's coach Nancy Darsch on Monday. The men's team has gone 10-17 the last two seasons, including 5-13 in the Big 10 this past season. The women finished 12-16 and were 3-13 in conference play. Ayers and Darsch had two years left on their contracts.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
The K-State baseball team plays host to a doubleheader with Nebraska today at Frank Myers Field.
Read Wednesday's Collegian for complete coverage on the game.

K-State finishes indoor season boasting 6 all-Americans

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State track and field team finished its indoor season this weekend when seven athletes competed at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

The women's finish of 11th was the highest finish for the Wildcats since 1986. Altogether, six K-State athletes received all-America status, again the most since 1986.

"All of them performed better than they had preformed at any other championship meet before," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Any way you want to measure it, they all excelled."

Rovelto said he went into the competition just hoping the team would perform well.

"To be totally honest, I think we're pretty good, and I give us a lot of credit," Rovelto said. "In my recollection, I don't think we've ever had that many all-Americas in one year."

High jumper Wanita Dykstra earned the highest finish of any K-Stater, taking second with a jump of 6'2".

Vanitta Kinard broke a K-State record and earned all-America status in the triple jump with a leap of 44'3-1/4". Kinard's jump was also a personal record and one that nabbed her the third-place finish, but Kinard was not satisfied with her efforts.

"I could have won if I was stronger," Kinard said. "I went to the weight room, but I wasn't consistent, and I know I could have done better if I would have done that."

Kinard said her second time at the national competition was a good experience for all who attended.

"We all focused on what we had to do," she said. "Everyone that went was really determined in their events, and our expectations were high."

Renetta Seiler, who also was named an all-American in the weight throw and finished fifth in the event, avowed Kinard's statement.

"It was more intense last weekend than I have ever seen," Selier said. "Everyone knew that we had to do well, and it all just came together."

Kinard, Seiler, Dykstra and sprinter Karissa Stewart competed at the national meet last year where each gained experience for the championships last weekend.

"Last year everyone was a little shaky and at first everyone was in awe of the arena," Seiler said. "But this year we were more calm and we all had that meet last weekend where

See **TRACK,** Page **12**

NCAA Indoor Championships Results

Seven members of the K-State track and field team competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend. It was their best performance since 1986.

Name	Event	Place
Keith Black*^	400-meter dash	5th
Ed Broxterman	high jump	13th
Wanita Dykstra*	high jump	2nd
Belinda Hope*	400-meter dash	12th
Vanitta Kinard*^	triple jump	3rd
Renetta Seiler*	weight throw	5th
Karissa Stewart*	55-meter dash	9th

^denotes K-State record **denotes all-American*

Source: KSU Sports Information



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Women's tennis team picks up win at Iowa State

SHANE McCORMICK
sports writer

The K-State women's tennis team picked up its first conference win of the season against Iowa State and Missouri, improving its record to 7-2.

The Wildcats first win didn't come easy Saturday, but they beat Iowa State in Ames, 5-4.

Starting off the dual strong, the Cats picked up wins at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots.

At No. 1, Yana Dorodnova cruised in the first set, winning 6-2. In the second, she struggled, falling into a tie-breaker. Dorodnova regained her first-set form, taking the set and the match over Erika Asmuss.

"The biggest thing is being able to make adjustments immediately," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I felt like that is what Yana was able to do in the second set. She has both the physical and mental capabilities to do that."

Lena Piliptchak and Karen Nicholson picked up the other Cat victories at the singles position.

Piliptchak cruised to a 6-2, 7-5 win over Kendra Leese. Nicholson served up a 6-1, 6-0 win over Mary Rumbasa.

Iowa State came on strong in the final two singles matches to even up the team score 3-3.

At the No. 5 spot, Chris Schulte lost in a tough three-set match, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6 to Angie Miller.

Freshman Aisha Butt lost to Maggi Agustsson at No. 6, 6-3, 6-3.

"We weren't playing as well as we would have liked, and I think they sensed a real opportunity for a win," Bietau said. "They just started to lift their level of play."

After Dorodnova and Piliptchak posted an 8-3 win at No. 1 doubles, Nicholson and Schulte were set to play the deciding match at No. 2 doubles.

The Cat duo started off slowly, trailing 2-5 in the eight-game pro-set. Nicholson and Schulte fought back to take the doubles match 8-5 and clinch the dual victory.

"When they turned things around after being down 2-5, they turned around the whole match," Bietau said. "They showed they were good enough to be able to switch the momentum."

After the victory over the Cyclones, the Cats traveled to Missouri, where they posted a 9-0 win over the Tigers.

In singles competition, the most games any Tiger was able to get off the Cat players was two.

Dorodnova and Piliptchak continued their successful spring campaign with a 8-2 victory over Andra Clemons and Molly Sigourney at No. 1 doubles.

Nicholson and Schulte cruised to an 8-1 win over Alyson Healy and Joni Jordan.

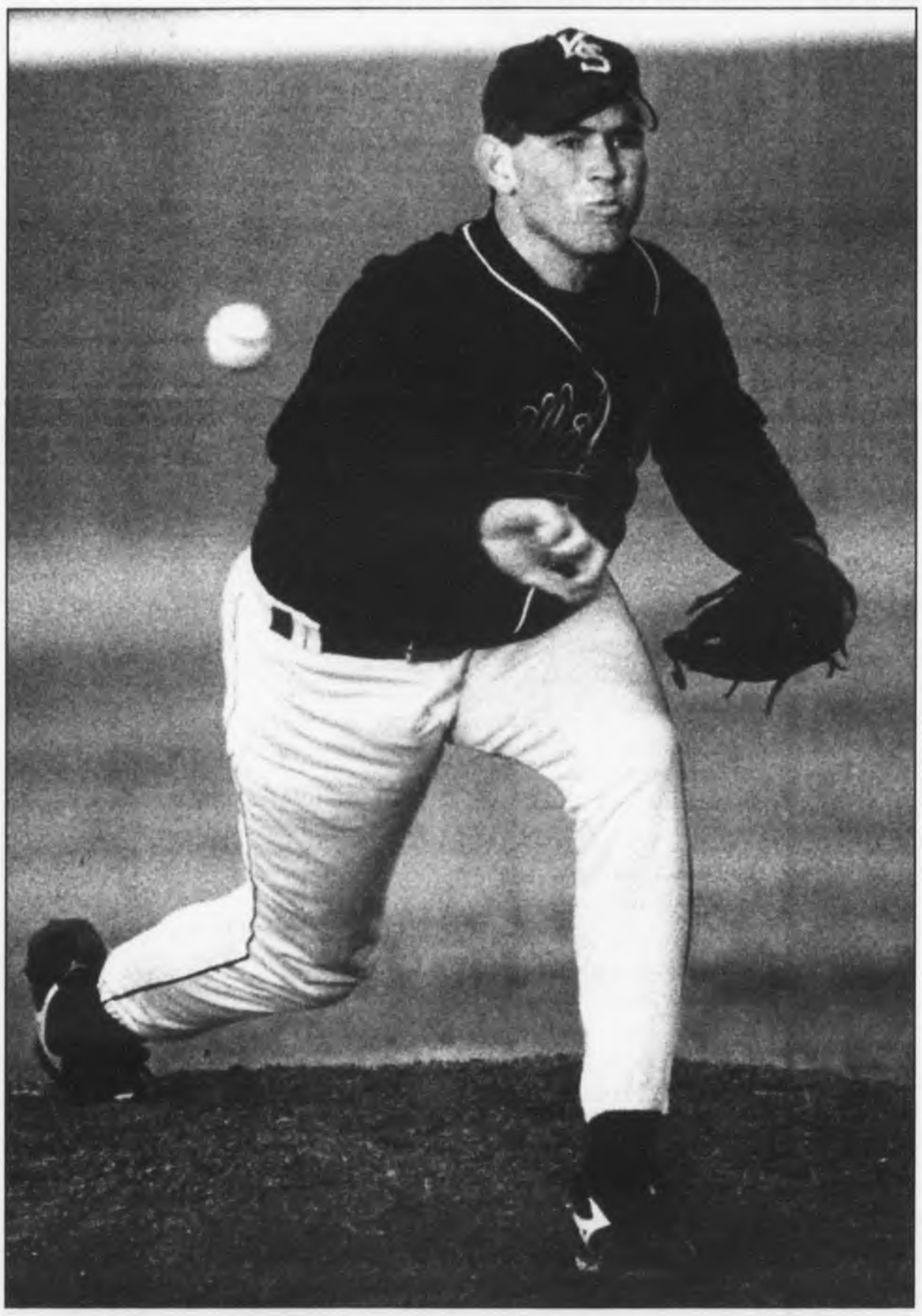
After a close match against the Cyclones, Bietau said he was looking for a different attitude from the Cats.

"I was really looking for them to be more ready than they were the day before," he said. "Against ISU, they were not ready and we discussed that. I wanted to see how they would respond, how they looked, if they were more together. Under those circumstances, the answer was definitely yes."

After dropping 2 of 3 to Oklahoma State, the Cats are looking for a little

RELIEF

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT



At 1 p.m. today, the K-State baseball squad will try to accomplish a feat ever elusive to the football team — beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

A Wildcat victory isn't outside the realms of reality, as both teams are at the bottom of the Big 12. K-State sits at 8-6 overall, but is 1-6 in Big 12 play. The Huskers venture into today's contests at 5-11 and 0-6 in the conference.

"They're very competitive," Coach Mike Clark said. "They swing the bats well. Their pitching is strong as well."

Nebraska leads the all-time series 128-81, taking three out of four games against the Cats last year, including a 5-2 and a 13-6 bruising in Manhattan.

The Huskers come into Cat country battered from an obliteration at the hands of the Baylor Bears, 7-6, 13-4 and 12-3.

Despite their performance this season, Clark doesn't take the Huskers for granted.

"We'll have to play at a good level," he said. "We have to play better this year."

The Huskers are led by junior first baseman and all-America candidate Todd Sears and by senior outfielder Francis Collins. Pete Driscoll, Steve Fish and Jonas Armenta headline the pitching rotation.

"Todd is a great player," Clark said. "Driscoll and Fish are tremendous."

Eric Yanz and Jason Wells are the listed starters for the Cats, but Clark was undecided on who would get the call for the first game.

Clark also delivered some positive notes from the Oklahoma State series this past weekend.

"We came close to taking two out of three," he said, "but that just doesn't happen there. I think they lost two games the entire year last season at home."

K-State was pummeled in the first game 23-12 on Friday.

"The wind was blowing out," Clark said. "That combined with a small ballpark, and they lit it up."

The second game saw the Cats come close but pull up short, 11-8. A late-inning rally by K-State failed after a bad break on a line drive, turning a possible extra base hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Cats snared the last game of the series on Sunday, 7-5, coming from behind for their first Big 12 victory.

"Jon Oiseth pitched great. He had a solid outing," Clark said. "He gave us a chance to come back."

David Johnson pitched the ninth for his sixth save of the season, tying the all-time single-season record, which he set last year.

"He was awesome," Clark said.

Although the games today are between two conference opponents, it is listed as a non-conference match-up because there are a certain number of conference games each school plays.

The Cats and Huskers scheduled their conference games for April 4-6 in Lincoln, Neb.

After tangling with the Cornhuskers, the Cats travel to Tulsa, Okla., this weekend to take part in the Oral Roberts Tournament, which includes the host team, Michigan and Pepperdine.

K-STATE'S Bret Payne hurls a pitch toward home during K-State's match-up against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last week. The Wildcats play a doubleheader with the Nebraska Cornhuskers today.

NCAA Tournament sure to reveal early round upsets in weeks to come

VIEWPOINT



SHANE
McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

If you are one of the many who like to participate in your own version of March Madness, please read this column carefully. If you would like to take home the big jackpot of your NCAA pool, then you better read this, because your opponents will.

Yes, it is that time again, a special time when there is basketball on the television instead of soap operas. A special time when you will scream and cheer for teams you might not know anything about.

It's time to look into the crystal ball for those big upsets and solid picks in this year's tournament.

Let's first take a look at the East Region.

There are two upset specials in this region. First, look for No. 12 Princeton to upset No. 5 California. Princeton has always been tough in the tournament. Plus, they are a team that plays fundamental basketball, which will take you a long way. Just ask the K-State women's team.

The second upset special is No. 14 Old Dominion over No. 3 New Mexico. Yes, New Mexico has posted a solid 24-7 record, but look where they have been playing. They have been playing in the WAC Conference, which is not a solid basketball conference from top to bottom. Old Dominion has played solid, consistent basketball this season.

Look for North Carolina and South Carolina to meet in the finals of this region. UNC has really played great ball down the stretch, but South Carolina will be too much. Any team that beats Kentucky the way South Carolina did is a solid pick for the Final Four.

In the Southeast regional, I don't foresee any big upsets. Some will look for No. 12 College of Charleston to upset No. 5 Maryland. I don't see it happening. Teams are now aware of the College of Charleston. Maryland is a solid ACC team that will not overlook this game.

Kansas easily advances to the Final Four from this region.

In the Midwest Regional, don't look for the No. 1 seed Minnesota to make it too far. The Gophers are highly overrated and will probably fall to the winner of Mississippi and Temple in the second round.

If you are looking for a big upset, take a look at No. 7 Xavier upsetting No. 2 UCLA in the second round. Xavier beat a solid Cincinnati team earlier in the season and finished 22-5 in the Atlantic 10.

Look for No. 3 Cincinnati to make it to the Final Four out of this region.

Finally, let's turn our attention to the West regional.

When looking at this region, a couple things catch my attention:

No. 1 — Who in the world bribed the NCAA Selection Committee enough to get St. Joseph's a fourth seed?

No. 2 — What was the committee smoking when they made Utah a No. 5 seed behind St. Joseph's?

Utah has been a top-five team this season, a team with one of the premier players in the country, Keith Van Horn. St. Joseph's is ... well, St. Joseph's.

The only minor upset I see in this region will be Victor Page and No. 10 Georgetown over No. 7 North Carolina-Charlotte.

Everyone is counting Rick Pitino's Wildcats as the favorites in this region. I look for Tim Duncan to outplay Ron Mercer and the Wildcats, boosting Wake Forest into the Final Four.

So, the Final Four will feature South Carolina, Kansas, Cincinnati and Wake Forest.

Wake Forest will win easily over Cincinnati. The South Carolina-Kansas match will be the best of the tournament. For Kansas to win, they will have to hit the perimeter shots. With teams focusing on the Jayhawks' post play, the three-point shot will be open for the Jayhawks.

They weren't able to hit them last year against Syracuse, and they won't hit them this year when it counts. South Carolina will beat the Hawks in overtime and will go on to beat Wake Forest in the finals.

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Get wild wi

The Wildcats are in the brackets this year. You can wat

First Round	Second Round	Regionals	Semifinals
EAST REGIONAL			
1 North Carolina (27-1)	Chapel Hill, N.C. March 14, 16		
16 Harvard (20-6)			
8 Michigan State (21-7)			
9 Portland (27-2)			
5 George Washington (25-5)	Washington, D.C. March 15, 17		
12 Northwestern (17-10)			
4 Tulane (26-4)			
13 UC-Santa Barbara (24-5)			
6 Notre Dame (27-6)	Austin, Texas March 15-17		
11 Memphis (22-6)			
3 Texas (21-7)			
14 SW Texas State (17-11)			
7 St. Joseph's (25-4)	Tuscaloosa, Ala. March 14, 16		
10 KANSAS STATE (19-11)			
2 Alabama (23-6)			
15 St. Francis			
MIDWEST REGIONAL			
1 Connecticut (30-0)	Storrs, Conn. March 15, 17		
16 Lehigh (15-14)			
8 N. Carolina State (19-11)			
9 Iowa (17-11)			
5 Duke (21-10)	Champaign, Ill. March 14, 16		
12 DePaul (20-8)			
4 Illinois (22-7)			
13 Drake (23-7)			
6 Oregon (21-6)	Knoxville, Tenn. March 15, 17		
11 San Diego State (23-6)			
3 Tennessee (23-10)			
14 Grambling (24-5)			
7 Stephen F. Austin (27-3)	Boulder, Colo. March 14, 16		
10 Toledo (27-3)			
2 COLORADO (21-8)			
15 Marshall (18-11)			

Columbia, S.C. March 24

Iowa City, Iowa March 25

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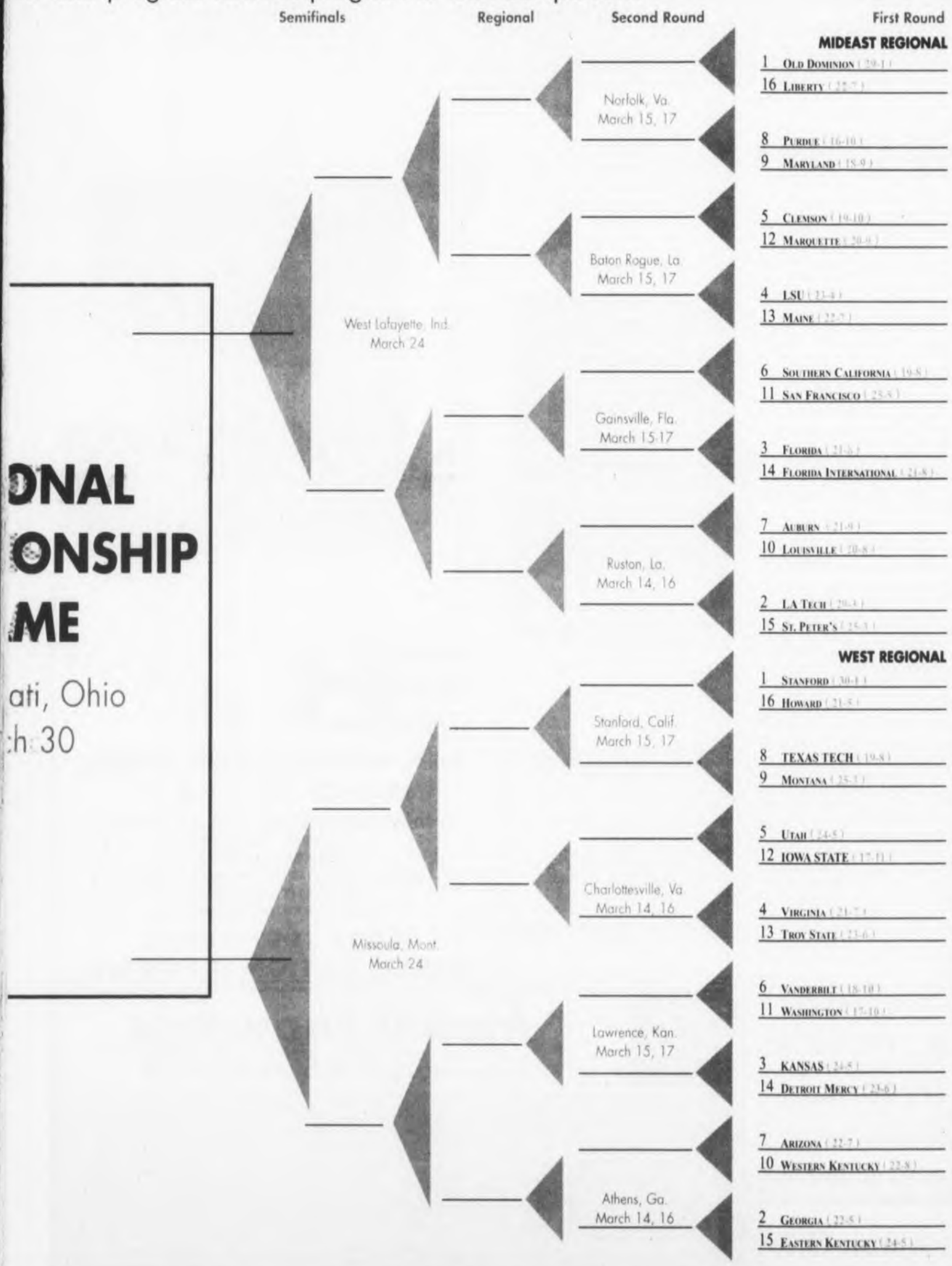
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ROSALIND listens to her chambermaid sing during rehearsal for "Die Fledermaus" Monday night. Anne Walker, senior in applied music, plays Rosalind. The play opens Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Final curtain
opera closes director's career

STORY BY BECKY WINTER • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, will close the curtain to 27 years of service to the K-State campus directing the operetta, "Die Fledermaus."

This marks the 20th and final KSU Opera Theatre production under his direction.

The comic operetta tells the story of a husband and wife along with several others who get mixed up in flirtations at a masked ball and then turn up for further revelry in jail.

"It's almost impossible to be bored at 'Die Fledermaus,'" Langenkamp said.

"We have a habit of thinking of opera as such an exalted art form. Everyone feels almost obligated to go home and have a seminar, but operas are meant to be enjoyed. It's as great an entertainment as Shakespeare or anything else," he said.

Tim Bonnell, sophomore in vocal performance, will play Gabriel Von Eisenstein in the operetta. He said he agrees it will be entertaining for the audience.

"It's like going to a comedy movie. There will be a lot of laughs for all ages," he said.

Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech, has worked with Langenkamp on several operas and said she thinks Langenkamp is responsible for the success of the opera program at K-State.

"He has single-handedly made K-State's opera program unique. We are one of the few programs who works with the theater and music departments. I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that Jerry is this warm and kind person who is willing to work with anyone," she said.

Kelli Berry, senior in vocal performance, will play Adele in the operetta. She said she agrees that Langenkamp is an extraordinary person.

Review Theater

"He has been instrumental not only in my musical life, but in my personal life as well," she said. "He's one of those professors that can see the potential of a student even before they can, and he reaches down inside of them and pulls it out."

Langenkamp has been called on to play a more active part when a performer got sick.

"We had to have this actor walk through his part as I sang it from backstage. There were a number of people who said that they didn't even notice he wasn't singing," Langenkamp said.

Langenkamp said he also remembers Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry, stepping in at the last minute to play the part of a priest in another opera.

"He didn't really think he was going to have to go through with it, but we gave him a scroll like a priest would have, and he read the music right off it for all three productions," he said. "I guess if you do this for 27 years, you see just about everything."

More info?
"Die Fledermaus" will run Thursday-Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or by calling 532-6428 during box office hours. Ticket prices are $8 for students and $11 for the general public.

Publication board changes by-laws

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

Members of the Board of Student Publications voted unanimously to make the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications its chairperson again.

As a result, the new student members of the board, who will be elected this week, will not be able to seek this role, which has been a student-held position for two years.

Russell Fortmeyer, the board member from the Collegian, proposed the amendment to the by-laws.

"The chair of the board for nearly 50 years has always been the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism director, and I think it gives the board more credibility," Fortmeyer said. "It brings the board into tune with the journalism community, both national and international, that the board needs and a student cannot provide.

"But I suppose my main concern was consistency. It needs someone with more staying power."

Patrick Carney, chairman of the board, proposed an amendment clarifying the board's role in the content of the Collegian, Royal Purple and advertising.

The board unanimously decided to amend the by-laws to say the board has no control over the content.

Carney also proposed that a three-fourths majority of the members of the board must vote to make any future changes in the by-laws.

This also passed unanimously, as did an amendment introduced by Fortmeyer that created first and second readings for the by-laws amendments.

"Having first and second readings and dividing amendments between two meetings allows members to consider the changes with a bit more insight and a bit more thought than a hasty decision at one meeting," Fortmeyer said.

"Most governing bodies go that way, and it makes a lot of sense."

Carol Oukrop, director of the school of journalism, said Todd Simon will take over her job July 15, so he will be the chairman of the board.

In anticipation of next year's board, Carney encouraged members to enforce the attendance policy. Not all of this year's board members adhered to the policy.

"We started out the year with lot of enthusiasm," Carney said.

"But it just seemed to die away real quick."

Persian Gulf illness could become public threat

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Some medical professionals treating sick Persian Gulf War veterans claim they have contracted symptoms of Gulf War illness and say the mysterious disease could pose a public health threat, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The doctors, nurses and researchers say they are suffering from fatigue, fever, aches, rashes and respiratory problems generally associated with the mysterious syndrome, the newspaper reported Sunday.

"Everyone in this office has had Gulf War illness," Garth Nicolson, a biochemist at the nonprofit Institute for Molecular Medicine, told the paper. "I lost four teeth and had part of my lower jaw removed."

Nicolson has claimed to have found a genetically altered version of mycoplasma, a microorganism known to sometimes cause disease, in the blood of half of the several hundred sick veterans he has tested. He says antibiotics have successfully treated some of them.

But Defense Secretary William S. Cohen told reporters, "We know of no evidence that Gulf War illness is contagious."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta had a similar opinion.

"Our studies have not linked Gulf War syndrome with any infectious agent," said Bob Howard, special assistant to CDC Director David Satcher. "We are not aware of any valid, scientific evidence that supports a link between Gulf War syndrome and a specific infectious agent."

Howard said the agency has not reviewed Nicolson's studies but called on any researcher with data to share to do so. He said any findings should be published and subjected to field review.

In its final report two months ago, the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses discounted Nicolson's theories. But doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center recently agreed to work with Nicolson, and the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has vowed to investigate the contagion question.

Dr. Charles Hinshaw of Wichita, a former president of the American Academy of Environmental Medicine, said he hasn't become sick treating Gulf War veterans, but he believes that many of their illnesses are contagious.

"If I was running the Red Cross or I was part of the Department of Defense, I'd say, 'Let's don't take any more blood from veterans until we answer this question,'" Hinshaw said.

Nicolson said mycoplasma and other bacteria have long incubation periods.

More than five years after the war's end, "we're just now beginning to see second-hand exposures in physicians and nurses," said Nicolson, adding, "This is not going to go away, just slowly spread."

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▶ **Albertina Walker,** gospel singer, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel. The concert is sponsored by K-State and Fellowship Temple. It is free and open to the public.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW

You've heard about it. Now find out if it's a practical alternative to birth control. See Health&Sex for the story on the morning-after pill and other birth control methods.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

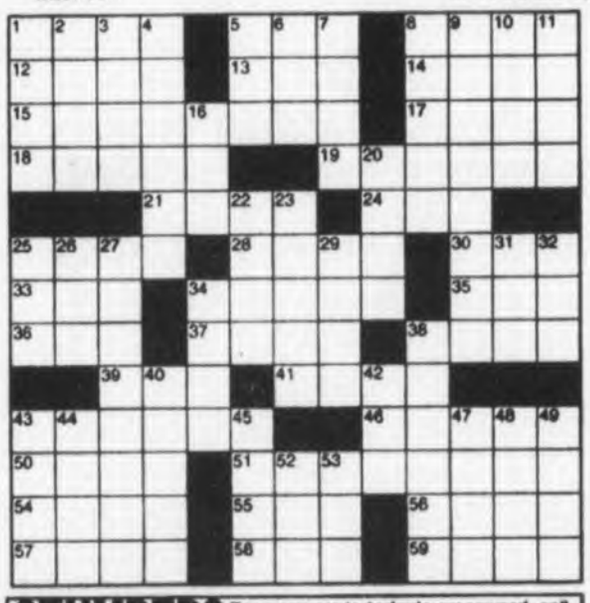
ACROSS
1 Nail with a grenade
5 Task
8 Ball found in a gym?
12 Emilia's hubby
13 Admiration, plus
14 Start over
15 Romantic problem
17 Hodge-podge
18 "The Prisoner of —"
19 Scholar
21 Fencing weapon
24 Put on the line
25 Receipt word
28 Obey reveille
30 Kerrigan's milieu
33 Grecian vessel
34 Re ebb and flow
35 Aye canceler
36 Fetch
37 Pay attention
38 Storybook villain
39 Ram's ma'am
41 Stationer's unit
43 Rickrack
46 Tropical lizard
50 Show chutzpah
51 Tailor's work
54 Ellipse
55 Wildlife refuge
56 Cat's-paw
57 Pinochle ploy
58 Conceit
59 Part of A.M.

DOWN
1 Honey — (JFK yacht)
2 Exceptional
3 Not "fer"
4 Stimulated
5 Binge
6 Saw-whet, for one
7 Honey bunch
8 Validate
9 Storyteller's job
10 Valhalla VIP
11 Academic
16 Van Winkle's desire
20 The third man
22 Ontario's neighbor
23 Duck down
25 Boxer
26 Exist
27 Constituent
29 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer
31 Gridlock component
32 Storm center
34 Subsequently
38 Code of silence
40 Use
42 Candle count
43 Biblical kingdom
44 Jay's rival
45 Stare
47 Grafting shoot
48 Difficulty
49 Dirty look?
52 Captain's draftings
53 Additionally

Solution time: 21 mins.

V	A	M	P		W	E	B		E	F	G	H
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M	O	A	T		T	W	O		L	I	E	U
A	N	T	E		H	E	N		E	L	S	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-12 CRYPTOQUIP

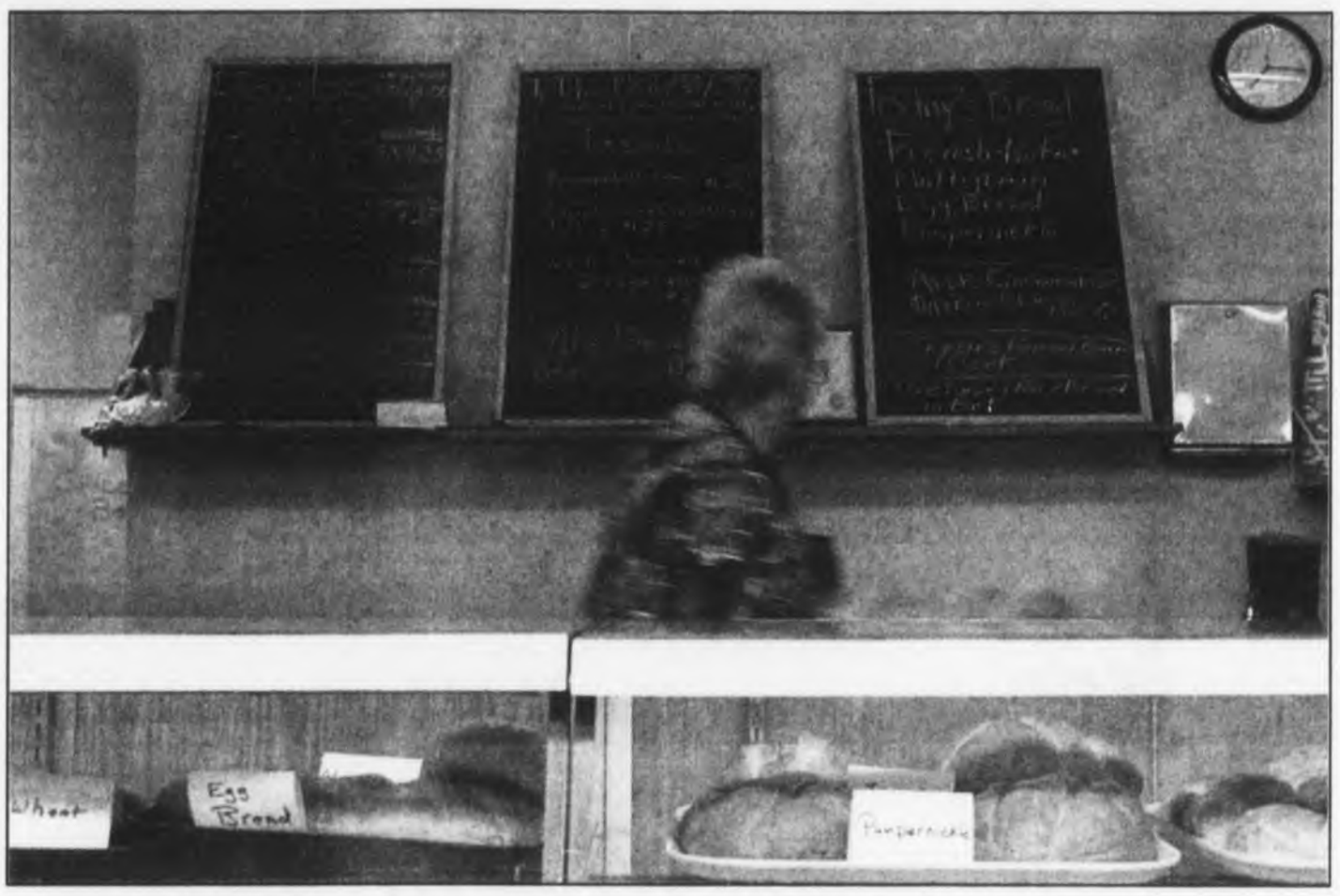
XA YMV WILJMKWMAJL, XJ'L JQI KALIWPIV GKLJCHIWL OQC QMPI YIGCHI OMXJIWL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SPANISH FARMERS ARE FOREVER CALMLY PROVOKING CHICKENS, SAYING, "OH, LAY!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





SANDY KEYER of Manhattan takes the morning bread to the display racks. Sandy and her husband, Paul Samarrai, own the Babylon Bakery and Cafe at 3003 Anderson Ave.

A kneading love

New cafe provides baker with outlet for what he loves to do

All one has to do is watch Paul Samarrai baking to know he loves what he does.

"I'm in love with my field," he said as he kneaded a ball of dough that would later be a bowl for homemade soup. In the kitchen of Babylon Bakery, at 1:30 a.m. on a Saturday, Samarrai prepared bread and pastries for the next day, much like he's done almost every night for the four weeks he's been in business.

"Why else would I get up at midnight and bake until morning?" he asked. "You know it's a labor of love."

Samarrai, with his wife and partner Sandy Kever, owns and operates the Babylon Bakery and Cafe in Manhattan on Anderson Avenue west of Seth Childs Road in a row of shops adjacent to the Village Plaza shopping center.

Samarrai is a graduate of the American Institute of Baking in Manhattan. He's certified as a research baking technologist, so his experience qualifies him to design new baking products.

Samarrai worked in a variety of trades until the age of 33, but came up empty in his search for something he liked doing.

"It's how life goes sometimes," he said. "We grow up and go to work, but we don't always know what we want to do."

Samarrai enrolled at AIB at the request of his father, having never baked before in his life. To his surprise, he found he enjoyed it.

After ten years of study, he went to work as a consultant, building his practical skills in the workplace.

See **BABYLON,** Page **12**

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Denim portrays street attitude, funk, sexy appeal

VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

My yacht wrecks.

I'm stranded on a deserted island, like "Gilligan's Island." I'd be Ginger, the movie star, of course.

In this situation I could easily say goodbye to Franchi, Gucci and Liz Claiborne, but my denims? No way.

Levi's. Guess. Lucky's. Whatever it takes. Jeans are my security, strength and dignity. How else would I run along the sandy island beaches and let waves crash my sun-kissed body?

Yes, everyone has seen uncountable TV and magazine advertisements, all having the same tanned models, wearing a certain brand of denims, reminiscing along the coasts of a scarcely populated island.

They are usually sprawled across the sand with a couple of buttons seductively undone. Yeah, right. The only time real people wear their jeans in this fashion is after indulging in Golden Corral's all-you-can-eat buffet.

The whole island idea is silly, but as for the denim, I can't argue. Denim is a necessity. Denim portrays street attitude, funk and most importantly, a sexy appeal. Just one pair of jeans, overalls or other denim delights can introduce the world to a new you.

Denim has been around since as far back as imaginable.

It's been with us through bell-bottoms, boot-cuts and stonewashes. Who can forget how most of us intentionally rolled the ends of our jeans?

How about stretch jeans? Sometimes I could have sworn that people painted on their jeans — literally.

The idea of denim has remained a constant in our society, but styles have drastically changed. Unfortunately, I'm guilty of previously owning a pair of jeans with cut-out hearts and zippers on the cuffs.

But I am proud to say that I've never stooped so low as to zip up my jeans with pliers, as seen in the movie "Dazed and Confused." I'm sure we've all, at one time or another, worn ill-prevailing styles of denim.

The 1980s were a great era for denim.

Now denim has reached a new high, along with higher prices. But don't be discouraged. There are solutions.

My favorite pair of jeans are my dad's old Levi's. They've been worn, torn and worn again.

Thrift stores always have an array of jeans to choose from.

And as for my brother's retired seventh-grade denim jacket?

It looks great with a pair of black bell bottoms or over slip dresses during those chilly spring afternoons.

New styles for jeans include bell bottoms, hip huggers, carpenter style (jeans with extra pockets and handles) and your average wide-legged Levi's. Jeans skirts with buttons are essential for those warm summer afternoons, along with vests and jackets for the cooler evenings.

Dark denim is making a comeback. It has been known to be an excellent substitute for black leather. Denim has the same sexy, tough attitude, but it's lightweight and more casual.

Whether casual or country, man or woman, everyone can enjoy denim. Denim is casual enough to hike in the wilderness, but sleek enough to hit the city streets.

In this ever-changing world of fashion trends, one craze will always continue to popularize the industries: denim.

The day denim goes out of style is the day Tiffany makes another hit album. More or less, the end of the world.

Now, if I were only lucky enough to be stranded on an island.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

WEIRD JUSTICE

A judge in Rome ruled that a 24-year-old man was entitled to live with his mother even though she doesn't want him to.

Said the woman, "If he comes home then I'm [leaving]."

In a 1996 case reported by the Associated Press in December, Italy's Supreme Court refused to convict several of a 6-year-old girl's relatives who had had sex with her, citing the strangeness and "particular[ity]" of the family environment.

The court said the family's ordinary relationships were wild, "dominated uniquely or almost always by instinct."

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Pacino gives new life to mobster genre

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Al Pacino might be the best Mafioso living outside of prison.

Granted, he only plays gangsters on film, but his screen persona is so conditioned by his past performances in such excellent films as Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather" series that seeing him undertake another mobster role is like opening up a favorite book.

Pacino can be thanked for almost single-handedly lending a vast humanity to his new film, "Donnie Brasco," that aims to revitalize the mob movie.

In Brasco, Pacino, as Lefty Ruggiero, doesn't play the boss, but rather a Willy Loman character fighting at the fringes of success and always one step behind. He is befriended by the young jewel thug Brasco (Johnny Depp), an undercover FBI agent, Joe Pistone, fixing to bust up the New York mob scene.

Ruggiero sees Brasco as his opportunity to gain some more credibility with the family and, possibly, more control. It is such a distressing situation for an audience. We know that Ruggiero deserves better, but Brasco is right.

And when Brasco slowly immerses himself further into the lifestyle of the mafia, he begins to lose touch with his FBI counterparts and his wife (Anne Neche).

Movie Review

Although this movie fits usual conventions and perhaps has been told in other ways before, director Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") has crafted a film full of passion, lost opportunity, scheming and tough choices. Perhaps it took someone other than Martin Scorsese to reinvent — that may be a bit strong — the mob movie.

But "Donnie Brasco" is no Hugh Grant, tea and crumpets, drawing room romance. Newell is a gifted filmmaker who understands the human condition, filling "Brasco" with gritty, real New York situations and black leather coat characters, not stereotypical Italian mobsters.

If the film is a little too real, it is based on Pistone's 1989 book "Donnie Brasco: My Undercover Life in the Mafia." The screenplay has been nicely adapted from the book by Paul Attanasio ("Quiz Show").

The reality of mob movies achieves its greatest effect in the hands of great actors, which could explain why there are few, if any, independent films in the genre.

"Brasco" is no exception with its excellent powerhouse supporting cast of a fierce Michael Madsen as the always tough Sonny, and Bruno Kirby filling in as the Joe Pesci look-alike for Nicky. Neche, who plays the teary or crying wife character in every scene, is left to fend for herself in this sea of machismo and, expectedly, leaves little impression.

No bother, because at its heart, "Brasco" is a buddy movie for Pacino and Depp. "Brasco" begs the question why these two brilliant actors have not been brought together before.

Depp is exerting himself as a leading man for "Brasco," giving a tough and remarkable performance slightly evocative of young Robert De Niro in "Mean Streets."

De Niro is practically the only other actor, save Pacino, who consistently wows us with mobster roles. But where De Niro is a much more physical and brooding mobster, Pacino is almost purely cerebral.

Never does his physical acumen scare us while he intensely thinks out his life, playing each plot to its final consequence. When things go awry for he and Brasco, leaving town doesn't cross his mind.

Pacino's Ruggiero is a man who has known no other life than the family life. To betray it would be to betray himself. The tragedy of Ruggiero isn't so much him losing his life for Brasco, but losing Brasco from his life.

It's a powerfully sensitive statement for a mobster and a stunning turn in a brilliant actor's career.

Missile might have shot jet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Newly disclosed evidence "points to a missile" as the cause of the explosion that killed all 230 people aboard TWA Flight 800 off New York's Long Island, the Press-Enterprise reported Monday.

The evidence includes reddish residue found on several seat backs that laboratory analysis showed to be "consistent with solid missile fuel" ingredients, the newspaper reported.

It reported information from FBI and National Transportation Safety Board documents and investigative sources indicates the plane may have been a victim of a terrorist missile or friendly fire — a Navy weapon gone astray.

The FBI repeated it had no proof of a missile, although it has not ruled one out as a possible cause of the July 17 crash. The Navy again denied any role in the disaster.

Investigators say a missile remains one of three theories, along with a bomb or mechanical failure.

The paper also said tapes to be released later this week by the Federal Aviation Administration suggest a projectile moving at 1,500 mph was on a collision course with the plane just before it exploded over the ocean during a flight to Paris.

"That's not true," FAA spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said Monday. "We're not releasing anything."

Materials involved in the investigation were already sent to the NTSB, she said.

The report stated compelling testimony indicated a missile hit the plane on the right side, forward of the wing, passing through the fuselage without exploding.

"The source of the missile remains unclear, with speculation centering on either a terrorist attack or friendly fire, possibly a secret Navy weapons test gone wrong," the paper reported.

Investigators say an explosion in the plane's nearly empty center fuel tank broke the huge aircraft in half.

The cause of that explosion has not been officially declared.

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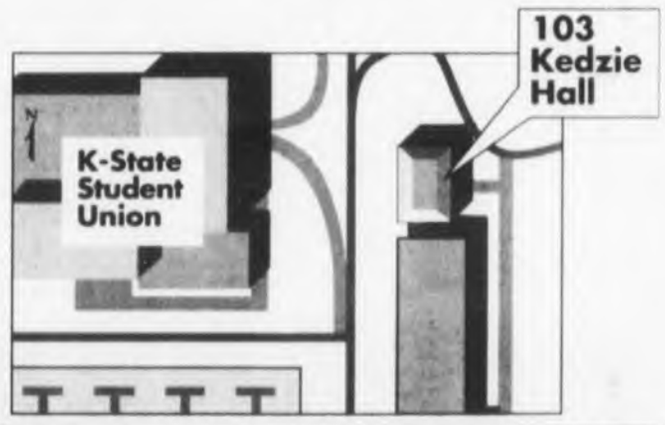
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035 Political Personals

HEY ALL- Don't forget to Vote for Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik for Student Body President/ Vice President on March 10, 11, 12. -AAO

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid. laundromat $430. 539-2482.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $450. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. July or August lease. 537-7087.

JUNE & AUGUST LEASING
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

LEASING NOW for August, very nice two, three, and four-bedroom duplexes and houses. Some less than two years old within six blocks to KSU, no pets, 776-2102.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath
$860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
at Apt. 411
Call 776-3804

MCCAIN LANE townhouse, two-bedroom, two bath with four off-street parking spots. June or August. Congenial landlord, references available. Duane 776-2222 or (913)485-2501.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call
776-3804

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

PLAN AHEAD
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

ONE-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer. June or August. 1030 Pierre, second floor. $350. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call
539-3638

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Park Place Apartments. Water and trash paid. Two pool, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with garage, pool and rec facilities. Quiet neighborhood. Very nice. Available March 20. Rent free through April. No pets. 539-5378.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $285/ month/ one year lease, commencing June 1. (913)642-5354 or will show between 11a.m.- 1p.m. Wednesday.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets $520/ month, one year lease commencing June 1, (913)642-5354 or will show between 11a.m.- 1p.m. Wednesday.

WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets, $520/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354 or will show between 11a.m.- 1p.m. Wednesday.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW and March, near campus. $350 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent, $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four- five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus and City Park. June lease. 539-3141.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. 823 Ratone. August. $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. New furnace and central air. Available June 1. $825. (913)494-8325.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer hook-up. Close to campus. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two blocks from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, fireplace, very nice. June lease, 539-3141.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

WELL KEPT brick houses. West of campus. Three- or four- or five-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. $175- $234 per person. 537-1269.

145

Roommate Wanted

AUGUST LEASE; females non-smokers to fill five-bedroom townhouse. Three bath, new carpet and washer/ dryer. $172. Call 776-8339, please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call Theresa 537-9316.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for 97- 98 school year. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Jodie, 776-3706 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June, we're serious students, 539-1025.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next school year. Two-bedroom, close to campus. $260 a month plus bills. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three-bedroom, two bath, $200. Fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace; smoker, some pets allowed, call 539-3286. Leave message please.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire, call Nicole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATES NEEDED next fall for a four-bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville, city park. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilites. Call 776-4790 for details.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT person needed to sublease for summer months. May-August. Call 587-9164.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st. Sublease four-bedroom apartment in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

CLOSE TO Aggieville, campus. Three-bedroom, 914 Vattier. $510 plus utilities, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, carport, available June. 539-0408.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, hasdishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. $400/ month. 537-2544.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

WANTED TUTORS in the following classes: Accounting 331, Stat 320, 330, 351 and 511, Geog 220, and ME 512, 513. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call 532-5703.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs
Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu
Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN without giving up your favorite foods. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HANDYMAN FOR carpentry and repairs. Part or full-time. Some experience and basic tools needed. 537-1269.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery. Four hour work blocks required from 8a.m. to 12 noon and/ or 1-5p.m. Start immediately, $4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Rd.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for a seasonal engineering technician. Valid Class C drivers license required. Desired skills and experience include surveying, AutoCAD, database, and other computer applications. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound Math/ Science Program (UBMS) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 9- July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). UBMS is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math & science. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skill, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person in Holton Hall 201. Interviewing begins March 12.

SUMMER WORK. I'm looking for seven hard-working motivated students to run their own business this summer in sales and management training program. Earn $6000, leave Kansas for the summer and gain career experience. Call 565-9717, leave message.

THE LAN Support Services Section in CNS is looking for motivated individuals who are interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evenings availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and support documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC and Macintosh environments and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with backgrounds in Windows, Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk at Computing and Network Services by Friday, March 14 at 5p.m. Blank applications are available at the front desk. Our address is: Computing & Network Services 16 Nichols Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. If you have questions about the job responsibilities, please contact Rob Satterlee at satterl@thor.ksu.ksu.edu. Computing & Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME STUDENT Macintosh troubleshooter, two positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

330

Business Opportunities

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HERBALIFE PRODUCTS and Business Opportunity. Call Sarah 539-6980.

MARCH MADNESS! Never pay for your favorite music CD's again. Call for details, (800)377-2511.

SPORTS MINDED. Environmental Solutions is looking for competitive individuals with leadership capabilities. No experience necessary. Call 537-7933, ask for ext. 32.

WET-N-WILD HOT Tubs is looking for new ownership. For more information call (913)494-2217, leave message.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: 20 inch color television, JVC receiver, cd player. Call Clint 776-7394.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed, like new. 565-0981.

435

Computers

586 133MHZ, 16Meg, RAM 340Meg, Hard Drive, SVGA Monitor, keyboard, mouse. Kevin 537-1863.

COLOR EPSON LQ-2500C Dot Matrix printer, great for color banners and posters $50, Travis at 395-2284.

FOR SALE Tosbiba lap top 1200XE, excellent condition. Must sale. Pam, 776-5263.

445

Music Instruments

FENDER STRAT Squire Guitar new condition $200 or best offer. Must sell. Crate 8-inch 15 watt Amp $50. Call Greg at 395-2035.

THEY SAID we couldn't survive with prices so low. To celebrate that error in judgement, The Music Co. is having a Survivor Sale. Special low prices through March on new Fernandes guitars and basses, Ampeg and Marshall amps and all musical accessory items, special orders included. The Music Co., in the Midtown Plaza, 523 So. 17th. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY LOVE-BIRDS and baby Sun Conures. 539-1177.

455

Sporting Equipment

BROWNING COMPOUND bow accessories and hard case, $400 or best offer, 776-4022.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1986 CELICA GT. Five-speed. Fully equipped, One owner. Excellent condition, 539-2560.

1987 NISSAN Sentra, five-speed manual. Excellent condition, 539-1326 after 6p.m.

1989 HONDA Accord LXi, two door, alarm, CD stereo, nice wheels, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, high miles, price negotiable. 587-0569.

1989 HONDA Accord. Dr couple SEI, sunroof, five-speed, 161K, $4200, 537-9273.

1990 FORD Tempo GL. Four-door, radio, air-conditioned, automatic, 70,000 miles. Best offer. Must sell. 537-4473.

1990 FORD Tempo, automatic transmission, powering steering, air-conditioned $1875 leave message 395-7450.

1990 PLYMOUTH Laser. One owner, great condition, 43K, five-speed. Asking $7500- negotiable- 395-3208.

FORD 1983 T- Bird, V6, good condition, $1300 or best offer, 395-5229.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

SWEET MAMA BIANCHI Mountain Bike. Get ready for spring with this awesome campus cruiser. Hunter green with black accent. Great buy $500 bike for $250. 539-9270.

530

Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500 10,000 miles. Good condition. 776-1205.

FOR SALE 1986 Yamaha XT350 Dual-Sport Motorcycle, 8K miles, good condition $1500 or best offer, 539-5392.

540

Car Pool

WANTED TO carpool: from Clay Center, days, M- F. 532-5606 on campus, (913)632-6335 nights.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

620

Airplane Tickets

SAN FRANSISCO- One roundtrip ticket for $179. March 27th- March 30th. Call 776-6313.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222



UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

MOVIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Balderson said he has received numerous calls, and interest in the movie has been high.

"There've been some great people that have called that I'm looking forward to seeing," Balderson said.

Characteristics Balderson said he is looking for include experience and a severe personality.

"The film is about being angry," Balderson said.

Audition dates will be announced later.

Balderson said he also plans to incorporate well-known actors into his work.

"I am negotiating with people who are recognizable," Balderson said. "I still want to look at people from around here, because why the hell not?"

Balderson said he is not the first to attempt a film like his, but that most have been unsuccessful.

"A lot of people are afraid and aren't intelligent. If they turn adversity into advantage, they'll succeed," he said.

"Pep Squad" is based on Balderson's experiences at the California Institute of Art.

"It's completely a metaphor for dealing with groups of people," he said. "It's something I wrote last May based on my experiences with film school and the experiences in my life."

Balderson also expresses himself through other forms of art, including painting, photography and poetry.

> They're morons. Nimrods. A lot of them weren't so much odd as people calling with no experience, just thinking it would be a fun thing to do, having no idea of the magnitude.
>
> **• Steve Balderson**
> independent director

Throughout his apartment, Balderson has displayed several paintings on canvas and wood.

Balderson uses vivid colors to express himself.

"I love color. Blue is my favorite."

Although the first film has not yet been shot, he has already begun to work on the second.

"My first film will establish me as an artist with extreme talent," he said. "I'm not afraid of saying so."

Balderson said he believed his next film would win him an award for best director.

Balderson is working with Eric Sherman, formerly of Paramount Pictures.

"His father was a director, so he grew up in the industry," Balderson said. "I admire him a lot."

Sherman graduated from Yale, where he was Scholar of the House in film. He was a production executive at Paramount Pictures.

Sherman is the production consultant and co-producer for "Pep Squad."

Balderson said he is making his film independently because of artistic expression.

"I'm very excited and terrified. I have no idea what I've gotten myself into," Balderson said.

Balderson said he is interested in working with famous actors. He'd also like to mold talent.

"I would like the challenge of directing someone horrible and make them good," he said.

Expenses are another factor that will affect the movie. Balderson will not be paying with the money out of his own pocket.

"I have private investors. I'm not paying for it monetarily. I'm paying for it in other ways," Balderson said.

This is not the first film Balderson has written and directed.

He has made eight films throughout high school and college.

Balderson made four films in college, including "Children of Darkness," "By the Light of the Moon" and "Eleven Eleven."

"Basically all of my stories are about the fine line society crosses between being sane and insane," Balderson said.

"We're dancing on the edge constantly," he said.

Balderson has only shown his previous films to friends and his professors.

"Pep Squad" will be world-wide, in video stores and on cable, he said.

The film will be shot using 35 mm film stock.

"I know exactly what I'm doing. I've analyzed every single shot I'm doing ,and I'm prepared," he said.

"Pep Squad" doesn't fit under any particular label, Balderson said.

"If you look at everything I could do, it's either a quirky comedy or a dark drama," he said.

"It just depends on how you want to market it," he said.

Jennifer Grace, senior in theater, is Balderson's assistant director.

Grace said that being in the theater department at K-State has given her a lot of training, and the ability to better understand theater and movies.

"It's helped me a lot, though. I really think I wouldn't have an idea of what I wanted to achieve," Grace said.

BABYLON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"I never stayed anywhere for more than a year," said Samarrai, now 45. "Why get stuck in a nine-to-five job working for someone else? I just needed the experience."

During that time, he said, his mind was always set on running his own business. He met Kever in Kansas City, he said, and the two began to make plans. Borrowing money from Samarrai's father, they returned to Manhattan and set up shop.

The menu at Babylon includes seven choices of sandwiches, with names like the Hammurabi and the Tower of Babel, and a long list of breads, cookies and pastries. Babylon also serves seven different coffee blends imported from around the world, from Mexican Altura to Sumatra Mandheling.

Posters that list coffees of the world and cross-reference herbs with medicinal properties hang on the walls. A bronze plaque that describes Persian astrology greets customers as they walk in the door, and tea steamers from Iraq take up space here and there, with other Middle Eastern artifacts and decorations.

"My grandfather was director of antiquities for Sanarra, in Iraq," said Samarrai, who is half Iraqi. "Most of what we have on display here came from my dad's house."

The effect is a somewhat exotic yet homey atmosphere that seems to be working, despite the lack of direct advertising. The Babylonian princess that graces their menus won an award for Ag Press, which came up with the design.

"We asked for a copy of the award," he said, "and they told us it would cost us five bucks. I passed."

Kever said she was surprised the first week when word-of-mouth brought customers until they spilled out the front door.

"They were all very patient," she said. "I told them when they came in that I was sorry they had to wait. They just looked at me and said, 'You're new, and it's OK.'

"Everybody in Manhattan's just been great to us," she said. "I just love people, all kinds of people. I think everybody has a need to be pleased, and I want to please this town."

Samarrai said Babylon could have been opened without the benefit of his extra experience in the field, but he didn't want that.

"We could have opened 10 years ago, but the product would have been only half as good," he said. "We want the community to know that we'll go to extra lengths for them."

Babylon donates bread it doesn't sell to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, a local charity organization.

Samarrai said he is pleased by the size of the lunch crowd, but hopes more patrons will come in for breakfast. He said overnight workers such as police officers might like the coffee and pastries when they open at 6 a.m.

Samarrai is able to take special orders for bakery items, but he said his operation is a little young to handle every order.

"I got an order recently for an egg bread, for Easter. I can do that," he said. "I want everyone to tell us what they think of us. Tell us what they like, what they don't like, what they want, and we'll try. I can't make any promises, but we'll try."

Samarrai typically works 14-hour days, six days a week.

"Being tired isn't an option," he said. "This is what all that work training my mind and body for baking was for, so I could run my own business."

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has not heard enough support from the public to make it a priority for him. But he has stopped short of saying he would veto a bill if it reached his desk.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, is pushing for a constitutional amendment — which Graves wants — that would let the people decide if they want to authorize the Legislature to regulate concealed carry.

The bill also requires applicants to complete a handgun training course.

It would bar concealed weapons in a school, jail, police station, polling place, government meeting or any bar or restaurant that serves alcohol.

A first license would cost the applicant $125, with $100 going to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation which would issue the licenses and $25 going to the local sheriff.

A renewal license would cost $100, with an $80-$20 split between the KBI and the sheriff.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

we could get the extra edge."

The meet Seiler was speaking of was the USA Indoor Championships Feb. 27 and 28.

Rovelto said he thought competing in a big national meet of that caliber beforehand helped a great deal.

"I don't think there's any question," he said. "It certainly is a major factor."

K-State seemingly hit no rough spots along the way even with the two male athletes who competed.

Keith Black finished fifth in the 400-meter dash, and his time of 46.44 was his personal best.

The indoor season comes to a close for K-State, which immediately moves to the outdoor season this weekend at the College Station Decathlon-Heptathlon in College Station, Texas.

"I have extremely high expectations," Rovelto said. "I know everyone is training hard, and I am anxious to see what success we have."

CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that he should have been told about the agency's suspicions. "It didn't happen. It should have happened. It was a mistake."

But the FBI statement released Monday evening said, "The FBI placed no restriction whatsoever on the dissemination up the chain-of-command at the NSC on any information provided to the NSC senior staff by the FBI during the June 3, 1996 briefing."

It said senior officials of the bureau's national security division briefed two senior staff members of the NSC about the possible covert activities of a foreign government in the United States. One of the people receiving the briefing was an FBI agent detailed to the NSC.

Government sources identified the FBI detailee as Edward J. Appel and the other NSC staffer as Rand Beers.

Responding to the FBI's statement, McCurry said the two NSC officials have been questioned by the White House legal counsel.

"They are adamant in recalling specifically that they were urged not to disseminate the information outside the briefing room," he said.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said FBI agents approached her in San Francisco in late 1991 and early 1992 with a caution that China is going to attempt to get funds into campaigns in the United States.

Pelosi said she heard nothing more about the issue until last June, when the FBI again came to her with similar warnings.

Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said they also received FBI briefings last year.

McCurry asserted that the FBI instructed the national security officials to keep the information to themselves, secret even from their White House bosses and the president himself. "I'm told that's not routine," the White House spokesman said.

Separately, a senior law enforcement official said, "There is no factual reason why the FBI could not have briefed top White House officials about any foreign effort aimed at congressional campaigns. There's no allegation about White House misconduct."

The president ordered his top lawyer, Charles F.C. Ruff, and his national security adviser, Sandy Berger, to find out why the FBI allegedly insisted that the White House briefing be kept confidential.

Clinton suggested he was angrier about the matter than he appeared. "What I seem and what I feel may be two different things," the president said, answering questions at a news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Despite Clinton's ire, McCurry said the president still had confidence in FBI Director Louis Freeh. "I did not suggest that anything has moved to the level of being a personnel-action item because it's not at that stage," the spokesman said.

WRITE-IN
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.
MAKE YOUR ✓OTE COUNT!
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KSU Opera Theatre
presents
Die Fledermaus
A comic opera by Johann Strauss
MARCH 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays
or call 532-6428 for reservations
$8 students/seniors $11 general public

Delta Upsilon presents the 1997-1998
"Women of K-State"
CALENDAR CONTEST
Interviews:
March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
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Call Now to Set Up an Interview
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ΑΧΩ ΠΚΑ
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Paid Adv. for Roger Reitz for City Comm., Pat Alexander, Treasurer

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Thursday, March 13 • 9a.m. - 6:30p.m.
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MARCH 12, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 73
LOW 41
Warmer and sunny today. Possible rain Friday with temperatures cooling for the weekend.

FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 No. 114

K-STATE COLLEGE DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
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http://collegian.ksu.edu

WANT SOMEWHERE GOOD TO EAT? MANHATTAN MIGHT NOT BE IT.



▶Is trying to find a good meal in Manhattan a futile task? Russell Fortmeyer relates his traumas in trying to find a special, satisfying dining experience.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In Thursday's paper
Show them the money. Find out different ways of investing your money.

IS THERE AN EFFECTIVE BIRTH CONTROL METHOD AHEAD?



▶You've heard about it. Now find out if it's a practical alternative to birth control. See Health&Sex for the story on the morning after pill and the effectiveness of other methods of birth control.

See **HEALTH&SEX,** Page **7**

Senator might face impeachment for ad



▶**Final day to vote.** Today is the final day of voting. Read the editorial board to get an idea why you should vote today.

See Page 4

▶**SENATOR SEAN TOMB** put false name in ad attacking presidential candidate.

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

The contents of a negative campaign advertisement criticizing a candidate for student body president might be grounds for impeachment for Student Senator Sean Tomb.

The ad, which ran in Tuesday's Collegian, criticized Aaron Otto, accusing him of increasing student fees every year since 1993. At the bottom, it said it was paid for by the Committee for Responsible Student Government, with Tom Bisright as treasurer.

But it was Tomb who really purchased the ad. He paid for it with money collected from a group of 10 students, which he said was not affiliated with any other presidential candidates.


Tomb

The letters in Tom Bisright spell "Tomb is right," and he said the group created the committee name for the ad. He refused to say who the other members of the group were or whether they were senators.

"It's just voter information," Tomb said. "The voters can just use it as they see fit. It's similar to third parties in congressional elections. It's just getting the information out."

The ad itself is not a violation of election regulations, Sean Asbury, Elections Committee chair, said. However, not using his real name might put Tomb's Senate seat in danger.

"At this time, we believe that there could possibly be grounds for impeachment," Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair, said. "Senator Tomb misrepresented himself through fraud in the advertisement, which would be conduct unbecoming for a senator."

In order to begin the process, someone would have to introduce legislation for impeachment.

Tomb said the suggestion of impeachment came from senators who do not agree with his political opinions.

See **IMPEACH,** Page **5**

"I try to smile and make others smile as well. If someone is unhappy, I like to say 'Hey, you sure look ugly with that frown on your face.'"
Ray Meyers, hot foods work leader in the K-State Student Union



SINCE 1993, Ray Meyers, hot foods work leader in the K-State Student Union, has been in charge of almost all food preparation in the Union Stateroom. Meyers prepares food for about 500 people a day.

Service dished up with a smile

STORY BY DAVID FAIRBANKS • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

He smiled across the table as he took off his hat and ran his calloused fingers through his short, bristly hair.

"I don't think I'll ever fully retire. I might just slow down some," said Ray Meyers, hot foods work leader in the K-State Student Union.

Meyers, a 52-year-old chef, has been in charge of almost all food preparation in the Union since 1993. He and his crew of four workers are in charge of preparing food for the Kitchen Classic, potato and chicken food lines in the Union Stateroom.

They prepare all food served at the buffet line in the Bluemont Room as well. Meyers also is in charge of all food preparation for banquets and catering events done by food services.

Meyers puts in 40 hours a week at food services, preparing food for more than 500 people a day.

"I enjoy the people and students who I work with. It's great being around younger people because it makes me feel younger," Meyers said.

Meyers sees himself as a positive father figure for the students he works with.

"I try to smile and make others smile as well," Meyers said. "If someone is unhappy, I like to say 'Hey, you sure look ugly with that

See **FOOD,** Page **5**

Guest discusses Tibetan history, needed sanctions

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

Tibet is a country that modern history has pushed to the side, and its people, most in exile from their native land, have a lot of history to recapture, said Karma Zurkhang, director of the Tibetan Alliance of Chicago.

"Our issue, the issue of Tibet, transcends religion or politics. Our issue is linked with the survival of humanity at large," he said.

Zurkhang spoke as a guest of Amnesty International Group 254, the chapter local to K-State, in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

Zurkhang attempted to describe Tibet as it was before it was invaded by communist China in 1949. That is, the Tibet that existed before he was born.

"I wish I had been around to see that Tibet," he said. "I wish I had been able to do something."

Zurkhang urged Americans to push for economic sanctions against China in the hopes that the pressure will inspire China to rethink its human rights violations in its unlawful occupation of Tibet.

"Sanctions do work," he said. "Look at apartheid. That could not have come about without sanctions. If we don't impose sanctions, it's like taking China for a ride for which we'll all have to pay someday."

Zurkhang said he spoke with an older Tibetan who had escaped to the United States. The older man remembered that 40 years ago, China showered money into Tibet with the message of liberation.

"The man said, 'Maybe this great country is in for an economic invasion,'" Zurkhang said. "It's tempting to buy from the Chinese, because they are very cheap. But money isn't everything. We must consider who made what and at what cost.

"Is the United States not capable of producing shoes or food for its people? Think about it."

Tibet was a country with a large land mass, but with a very sparse population, he said, enjoying a lucrative trade relationship with its neighbors. The trade began with food and clothing, and led to the import of Buddhism from India.

The Dalai Lama arose as the top religious and political position of Tibet in the 1600s. The first Dalai Lama agreed to be the spiritual leader of China's Buddhist population, and the two countries existed in relative harmony.

See **TIBET,** Page **5**

Budget threatened by potential tax cuts

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

Potential tax cuts could negatively affect K-State, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, told the Faculty Senate during a video conference Tuesday night.

"The tax-cutting frenzy has me worried. It is very easy to vote for a tax cut, but it is not very easy to vote for a budget cut," she said. "We're heading for a financial train wreck."

Oleen said one potential threat for K-State is not getting a $7.5 million technological fund needed to update technology on campus. She said she is leery of the tax cuts that could affect the future of that fund.

"My concern is that if we make the cuts, I can't make these promises. We can't have it both ways," she said.

Another danger for K-State is the $860,000 tuition shortfall in the Kansas Board of Regents' tuition revenues that is being considered by a state Senate sub-committee, Oleen said.

Jeff Peterson, state representative from Manhattan, was named to the committee.

Faculty Senate also discussed the implementation of an honor system that would hold students to a code of academic honesty.

The proposal was sent to the Academic Affairs Committee for further consideration, because Senate said more issues needed to be addressed, such as the practicality of implementing the proposal on campus.

"The big question seemed to be whether or not we could implement this into the culture," David Balk, Faculty Senate president, said. "An infrastructure needs to be established, but the faculty has to support it in order for it to be successful."

Gerald Reeck, senator, said he agrees that the proposal will be difficult to put into effect.

"We all know how difficult it is to change an athletic program. I would say it's 10 times harder to change the culture of cheating," he said.

Mitchell Strauss, who leads the Provost's Task Force for Academic Honesty, said the proposal will require a concerted effort.

"If we just vote on this and stick it in the book, it is no different than before. But if we commit to it, it can make a real difference," he said.

In other business, Senate also approved graduate course and curriculum change, general education changes and a one-time approval of intersession courses for Continuing Education.

CHRIS WARNER answers questions from the small audience Tuesday night about performing in a wheelchair. Sabatino Verlezza, dance instructor for Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels, listens to Warner speak.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian



BALLET OF MOTION

Dance company takes the stage despite handicaps

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO

A new kind of dance emerged Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

The Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels performed for 30 people. The dance company focuses on developing the talent of dancers with disabilities, including dancers who are confined to wheelchairs.

"It's a new form. As we speak, it's being done," Sabatino Verlezza, choreographer, said. "We take a lot of careful chances with the wheelchair. I ask them to take some chances."

The dance company was founded by Mary Verdi-Fletcher, a wheelchair dancer who was born with spina bifida.

"It's a very unusual dance company. There are dancers who are sitting down and dancers who are like myself who are stand-up dancers," Verlezza said.

The dance troupe, which consisted of three members from the company, performed four selections. Verlezza and Edwina King were the stand-up dancers and Chris Warner was the sit-down dancer.

Warner had polio at the age of 1, paralyzing her from the waist down. Warner used a wheelchair to dance.

The first selection was performed to the music of Antonio Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

"It's sort of like the east meeting the west, at the same time stand-up dancers meeting sit-down dancers," Verlezza said.

The movements in the first selection were synchronized. The dance focused primarily on upper-body movement, arms and hands.

Another movement, titled "May Rain," was set to the music of the Beatles. The dance dealt with spacial relations and the use of space in dance.

"If the space was made of clay, what is the lasting impression of space?" Verlezza said.

Warner uses a type of wheelchair called a Camber.

It is shaped like a pyramid to allow for easier movement, Verlezza said.

"In the front you can see it has small wheels. Those are Rollerblade wheels," Verlezza said. "It can obviously move very gracefully. If she leans like a skater, she can control the outcome of a turn."

Verlezza said wheelchair dancers had to learn to move in a less than task-oriented way.

"I hope you can see that it's the spirit of the person that's dancing," Verlezza said. "It isn't so much how many legs you have, but the spirit of the movement.

"The chair is Chris' dance shoes."

The company began 17 years ago.

"The company is growing. We are really looking to expand what we do," Verlezza said. "We don't view our work in terms of the impossibilities."

Verlezza said to have a wheelchair dancer the company has to train them.

"Usually people are initially attracted because dance is beautiful. To make that next jump is rather difficult. You have to

See **BALLET,** Page **5**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR APPLICATION IN SOON

▶ Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday.
Student Health Advisory Committee applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. March 20.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• MILITARY INVESTIGATORS TRY TO COERCE RAPE ACCUSATIONS.

ABERDEEN, Md. — Five women Army recruits said Tuesday that military investigators tried to pressure them into making false claims that they had been raped by their superiors at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

It wasn't immediately clear whether any servicemen were charged as a result of statements made by the five. The women refused to say whether they had consensual sex with any instructors, which is not allowed.

The military sex scandal broke last November at Aberdeen, a base north of Baltimore. Seven drill instructors at Aberdeen have been charged with sexual harassment, rape or consensual sex with recruits. Three face courts-martial, and the others have been discharged or dealt with administratively.

About a dozen others were suspended as well and are either under investigation or have already faced administrative sanctions.

• DESTRUCTION IN ITS WAKE, FLOOD CREST MOVES TO ILLINOIS.

GRANDVIEW, Ind. — The nation's top disaster official toured flood-stricken southern Indiana under a sunny sky today and offered a ray of hope. He said disaster-relief checks were in the mail.

By today, the Ohio River's dangerous flood crest of the river had moved past Evansville, a city downstream from Grandview that is well protected by a 25-mile levee, and into the rural areas of western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

• STATE TO SEEK DEATH PENALTY IN INTERNET SLAYING CASE.

LENOIR, N.C. — Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty for a man charged with killing a woman he met through Internet messages about sexual fantasies and torture.

Lawyers for Robert Frederick Glass, 45, entered a plea of innocent Monday at his arraignment.

The nude body of Sharon Lopatka, 35, of Hampstead, Md., was found Oct. 25 in a shallow grave at Glass' rural home in Collettsville. Investigators believe Lopatka died about nine days earlier, and that she had arranged to meet Glass for a sexual torture session.

Glass' attorney maintains Lopatka died accidentally during rough sex.

• PALESTINIANS SEEK OUTSIDE VOICE IN MIDEAST PEACE TALKS.

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat infuriated Israel on Tuesday by inviting foreign diplomats to Gaza to discuss the latest Mideast crisis, prompting an Israeli warning that outside intervention could destroy the peace process.

The Palestinian invitation for the weekend conference went to local diplomats from the United States, Europe, the Arab world and Japan.

At the same time, David Levy and other Israeli officials have suggested they would welcome an effort by the United States — which brokered the recent Israeli-Palestinian accord — to mediate.

• YELTSIN OVERHAULING CABINET WITH EYE ON ECONOMY.

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin ordered his Cabinet overhauled Tuesday, following through on promises to shake up a government that has been unable to pull Russia's fledgling market economy out of its rut.

The newly invigorated Yeltsin, who last week castigated his government for lying motionless while the economy drifted, only guaranteed the jobs of two Cabinet members — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his new top deputy, Anatoly Chubais.

Yeltsin gave Chernomyrdin a week to reorganize the government. He said it should be trimmer, with a smaller Cabinet and fewer ministries, although it was not clear how many officials would lose their jobs.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

▶ CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bock Sung Yu at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208. The program will be a Jordan International Team presentation.
- **Students carpooling** to the statewide **pre-medicine conference** this week can claim reimbursement for expenses from the School of Medicine. Contact Susan Gormely for details.
- **Campuswide prayer** meetings are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Lunchbag Theatre** will present "A Way with Words" by Frank O'Gilroy at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.
- **Terry Lahm,** hydrogeology faculty candidate, Ohio State University, will present **"Geologic Controls on Capture-Zone Geometry"** at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, MARCH 10

- At 12:45 p.m., Trent Searle reported that his vehicle had been keyed. Damage was estimated at $500.
- At 9:31 p.m., K-State Student Union concessions reported a theft from a vending machine at the Union. The change mechanism and $50 in change were stolen.

• TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- At 11:31 a.m., an alarm was reported at Holton Hall. The alarm was accidentally tripped.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, MARCH 10

- At 4:40 p.m., Denise Carlile reported a past vehicle burglary at 1858 Claflin Road. Items lost were a Panasonic CD AM/FM radio, checkbook, an ID and credit cards, and $12 cash. Loss was $317.
- At 5:31 p.m., Andrea Fisher reported a past vehicle burglary at 2071 College View Road. Twenty-five cassettes and a phone were stolen. Loss was $300.
- At 6:39 p.m., Kevin Hermann reported a past burglary at 1818 Todd Road. A Huffy 18-speed bicycle was taken. Loss was $250.
- At 7:26 p.m., Manhattan Town Center reported a past theft. Four cassettes were stolen from Musicland. Loss was $14.36. Women's accessories were taken from Afterthoughts. Loss was $51.50.
- At 11:07 p.m., police responded to a report of a fight outside the Gin Mill Lounge, 317 Poyntz Ave. About 10 people were involved in the fight.

• TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- At 3:17 a.m., Jeremy Warner, 1737 Winne Drive, was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license and drug paraphernalia. He was released on $1,000 bond.
- At 4:45 a.m., Robert Long reported criminal damage to property on the 300 block of Houston Street. Brian Timberlake, 206 S. Fifth St., broke the window of his car and was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Voters can let SGA know how to vote on garage, student fees, Call-A-Ride" in Monday's edition of the Collegian, information was incorrectly reported. Students will not be voting on replacing mandatory student fees with options fees because Chris Hansen, student body president, did not sign the resolution which would place this on the ballot.

Due to an editor's error, the following five Student Governing Association candidates were not pictured in Monday's Voters' Guide: Robin Cates, who is running for Arts and Sciences senator; Gabe Eckert, who is running for the Board of Student Publications and Agriculture senator; Jay Johnson, who is running for Engineering senator; and Wendy Strevey, who is running for Union Governing Board and Fine Arts Council.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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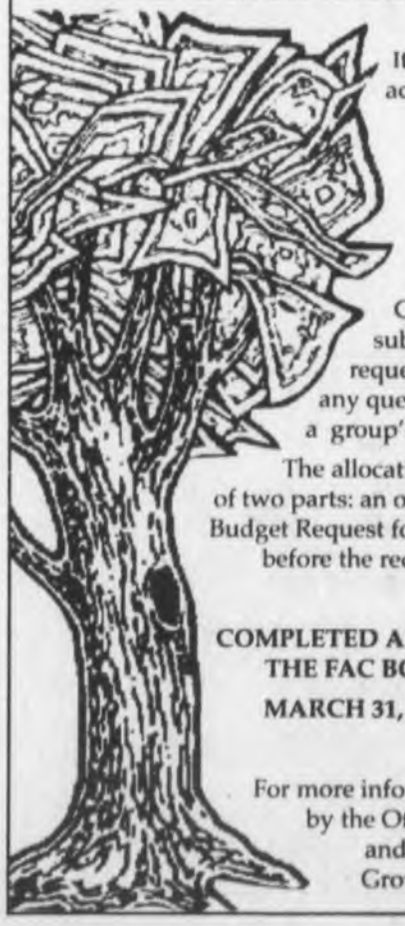
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The allocation request application consists of two parts: an organizational file form and a Budget Request form. Both must be completed before the request will be considered.
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Women's Resource Center offers assistance for violated women

SANDY DAVIS
staff writer

Tucked away on the second floor of Holton Hall, the Women's Resource Center is a little-known resource for K-State students and faculty.

The center serves as an advocate for issues that relate to women, including rape, battery, domestic violence and sexual harassment.

"The role of the Women's Center is generally a very quiet one," Elizabeth Crain, staff assistant at the center, said.

Crain said people don't know about the Women's Center because the primary people who use the service have been raped or abused, and that's not something most victims want to advertise.

The Women's Center gives referrals to University Counseling Services or the Manhattan Crisis Center to women who need someone to talk to.

"If a woman comes in here with a need, I want to help her as much as I can, and if I can't, I'll find her someone that can," Crain said.

Crain said the center's director, Judy Davis, handles the serious crises.

"Judy is very much the local women's advocate, going to court with them and meeting them at the hospital in the middle of the night," Crain said.

The Women's Center also tries to educate students about women's issues around campus. Staff members go to sororities and residence halls to present programs about rape, sexual harassment, domestic violence, relationship problems and gender issues and women's health issues, such as eating disorders.

The center also offers self-defense classes, which are open to all K-State students.

Generally, the center offers two classes a month while classes are in session. They usually educate 80-100 women each semester.

The center is sponsoring several of the programs and lectures for Women's History Month, and it helped put together the Women's History Month display on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. It is also working on plans for a homepage on the Internet.

The center also publishes a newsletter twice a semester. Susan Allen, editor of the Women's Circle newsletter, said the newsletter is sent to K-State's female faculty and staff members. The circulation is about 2,500 readers.

"The newsletter tries to build a sense of unity among staff women on campus," Allen said.

Allen said the newsletter focuses on the interesting things women are doing and tries to recognize their accomplishments.

The Women's Center's primary focus, though, is to help the women who have been abused or raped. The center can get help for women that police might not be able to give.

"There's a lot of things that women need that they can't go to the police for, or counseling," Allen said. "They just need options."

The staff at the center wants to make women aware of the options that are available and get them any help they might need to get through difficult situations.

"You can actually have someone that can help you make informed decisions," Crain said.

Minority symposium to begin Thursday

▶ **Want to know more?** Additional information on the 1997 K-State/KU Minority Symposium is available in the Minority Engineering Program office in Durland 144.

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

A long-time rivalry exists between K-State and the University of Kansas, but for several years, minority students in engineering, computer science and business have benefited from cooperative efforts between the two schools.

The 1997 K-State/KU Minority Symposium is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Durland Hall atrium.

The day will consist of informational sessions, a career fair of more than 50 companies and a noon luncheon in the Union Ballroom, Thirkelle Howard, director of the Minority Engineering Program, said.

The career fair, Howard said, is open to any student in engineering, computer science or the College of Business Administration.

The informational sessions, presented by engineering and computer science professionals, will discuss topics such as career opportunities and résumé development. Participating companies, faculty and students receiving an invitation may attend the luncheon, Howard said.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of student financial assistance, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

"The theme of the symposium is Pursuit of Excellence, and I will discuss the pursuit of excellence through diversity," Taylor said. "Sometimes we forget diversity is more than diversity in color, but an appreciation of the difference of thoughts and ideas."

This academic year, K-State has more minority students than it has ever had, Howard said.

Money from companies supporting the minority engineering program is divided between K-State and KU and used for scholarships to minority students with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher in engineering or computer science.

The symposium is coordinated through the minority engineering program office, which is part of the dean's office in the College of Engineering. Additional information regarding the symposium is available in the minority engineering program office.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Opportunity dwindles for K-Staters to vote in '97 SGA elections

Time is dwindling for students to let their voice be heard in the student elections this year. In fact, as you read this, you most likely have less than nine hours to do your deed.

You must vote if you want your voice to be heard.

And today, it's even easier to vote because the voting polls are in two convenient locations: the K-State Student Union and Trotter Hall.

Why should you vote? Easy.

The people who win elections set the agenda for things including how your student fees are disbursed.

Last year, less than 15 percent of the student body voted.

But how many griped?

Voting is easy. Just take your student ID and your opinions to the Union or Trotter and mark your selections.

Remember not to wear any election paraphernalia to the polls (things like T-shirts and buttons). It's a no-no, and you can be sent away.

A few last notes: When you vote, be informed. You can still find a tome of information in the Collegian's Voters' Guide on the World Wide Web. Be sure to read Thursday's Collegian for the results.

Now what are you waiting for? Go vote.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor

▶ **TOLES**







ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

GOOD Eats

Manhattan lacks choices for culinary delights

Two weeks ago, a friend and I found ourselves bored with the local restaurant scene.

To combat our blasé attitude toward local cuisine, we decided to get a little adventurous.

So, on the good advice of our friend, the so-called professor, we did something totally outrageous: we drove to Junction City in search of a world-renowned chicken restaurant called Cohen's.

Beginning our trek on a Friday night, our car conversation was going swimmingly until we realized we had driven from one side of Junction City to the other all to no avail.

Now, we did find a good selection of topless bars and adult bookstores, but we came for chicken.

I was driving and, perhaps, showing some visible signs of frustration while my friend was reaching deep within her soul to try and conceptually figure out where this place was supposed to be (see, she had eaten there a few years ago and supposedly knew where it was).

When her extra-sensory perception failed us, we stopped at a gas station to ask directions.

It turns out our little, world-renowned chicken shack burned down a few years ago. That still doesn't explain why our friend, the professor, would have encouraged us to go there, unless it was a plan to waste our time and cause frustration.

Why do I share this pathetic story?

In case you haven't noticed, there are fewer and fewer choices of restaurants in Manhattan. And those we do have can be a bit, well, you know.

The recent news that the city is selling some property to a developer to build a Chili's restaurant is a sad example of the state of local restaurants.

I've always considered Chili's to be an Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar with more salsa. But instead of nostalgic stained glass for light fixtures, Chili's gets a little wacky with over-turned copper pots as lights. I think that's the only difference between the two establishments.

Therefore, the addition of a Chili's to Manhattan will only mean one thing: shorter lines at Applebee's. I dare someone to argue the addition of a Chili's will mean an infusion of culinary creativity to our regional cuisine. The very idea is laughable.

Other pitiful examples abound.

Take, for instance, the Village Plaza restaurant scene, which I'm pretty sure is built over an Indian burial ground because few, if any, restaurants have survived past infancy. The old Old Chicago restaurant is running out of exotic locales to evoke (such as Chicago and Boston).

There are relatively few custom restaurants — those where the food is freshly prepared on the premises, as opposed to having been trucked in from some out-of-state deep freeze.

The always-provocative Texas Star/Hibachi Hut combo and the decidedly upscale Harry's Uptown come to mind. The grilled entrees and salad at Little Apple Brewing Co. are notable.

There are nearly four good sandwich shops in Aggieville that vary their ingredients just enough to be different.

For a student, though, dining out can prove a bit harder on our meek budgets.

The downfall of the Ramada Inn's Memories restaurant wasn't so much its ho-hum food as it was its pretentious atmosphere that didn't welcome the casual dining of students or even professors.

It was a sad situation, too, because the restaurant was a mere block off campus and should have been packing them in.

When parents come to visit Manhattan, they don't necessarily want to take their kids to a tired chicken-breast-and-rice-pilaf hotel restaurant when livelier joints beckon.

I hope the Gold Fork (which recently won the Collegian's first Manhattan's Dorkiest Name for a Restaurant competition) will improve upon its ancestors with a good menu and acceptable decor.

The owners have noticeably poured some money into its rehabilitation, which creates the appearance of a stand-alone restaurant. If anything, this eye-teaser will attract a crowd for the first few months. After that the restaurant's staying power will rest on its food standards.

Manhattan still has no suitable Italian restaurant (real food, not fast) to speak of. And those restaurants that do forge into pasta territory do so with mixed results. How many of us have driven to Topeka to eat at the consistently fine Olive Garden?

After complaining at length about the local scene to the professor, he shrugged his shoulders and told me to cook at home.

Although I've never shied away from creating a good home-cooked meal, I really just don't have the cooking utensils or serving dishes to pull it off.

Unless, of course, I were to make scrambled eggs on a certain professor's front doorsteps.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Stressing about the talk

Resources are limited to help parents educate children about sex

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

How old were you when your parents gave you "the talk"? It was most likely a series of talks about babies, bodies and bad touches. I bet the first one was about the same time your parents first found you playing doctor with the child down the street.

If you were lucky, it was an ongoing open dialogue using the correct anatomical terminology. If you were unlucky, it was a one-time lecture about morals with vague terms like "down there."

I have two sons ages 8 and 6, and it is time to begin the talk.

As a parent, I knew this was coming. I knew it the day I had children. I have lived in fear of the talk since the moment of their birth. I figured by the time I was called upon to give the talk I would be ready — I'm not.

I figured I would do what all parents do when they don't know what to do — ask their parents. Bad idea. My mother gave me the vague talk, lots of moral lecturing, not much real substance.

This is the woman who told me the only birth control pill I would ever need was an aspirin — I could put it between my legs and keep it there.

I realized last night things would be much easier if I were a Catholic or a Protestant. Then I could just give the moral lecture and be done with it.

I could tell the boys not to touch "down there" and not to touch anyone else until they are married. I could talk about sex as a method of reproduction — an act dreaded by all and engaged in by few.

That's the talk my mother gave and her mother gave before her. It wasn't enough. I never learned that my body was special and wondrous. I was never told I had the right to say no to bad grown-ups who wanted to touch me "down there."

I didn't know sex was an acceptable expression of love and a pleasurable experience I would want when I got older.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

So what is a parent to do? If you can't ask your mother, go to the next best source, Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

It's 1997, the sexual revolution has come and gone, and we have come far. There have been pregnant women on Sesame Street; surely there are tons of books for children about sex and stuff.

Surely, there are lots of full-color, anatomical correct books with age-appropriate information and a resource list for parents in the back of the book. Right?

Wrong. I went to Barnes & Noble Booksellers on the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

I went in search of knowledge with the assumption that if you can't find it in a four-story bookstore, you aren't going to find it.

There are books about everything there. There are books that are useful to an incredibly small number of children and families. There is a book titled "Our New Baby is From China."

There is an entire shelf and a half about dealing with alcoholism but not quite half a shelf with books about sex or sex education.

Not that books dealing with alcoholism aren't important, but all children need to know about their bodies and sex. Not all children come from alcoholic families. (Thank the gods.)

The books that are available divide the subject into two categories. There are the books about — literally — the birds and the bees, and there are books about your changing body.

There is nothing for the child who understands that babies don't come from the stork but who isn't growing facial hair.

I did find one book. It is aimed at parents — there are no pictures. It doesn't address many of the things I wish it did. I will continue my quest. I will try the library and a few other book stores.

Maybe I am ready to give the talk. I know what I don't want to say, and that's a beginning. Wish me luck.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• K-STATE SHOULD LOOK TO FORT HAYS FOR CALL-A-RIDE PROGRAM.

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Call-A-Ride program that has been in the Collegian the past two weeks.

I do not see the limitations on the program that is hindering its startup. The cost of the program does seem to be astronomical, but why is that so? Are they looking at buying brand-new vehicles to run the service?

Why not use vehicles already owned by the college or try to solicit some deal from one of the area cab companies?

Fort Hays State University already has the program. They have had it for the last four years, and its name is "The Ride."

It is run and supported by the university. It uses the area cab company as its drivers. It is totally free — you call the cab, they come and pick you up at the bar and take you home. Does this sound familiar?

However, I have heard they will charge a dollar to use the service here at K-State. A little ironic, don't you think?

However, I personally do not know how it is funded, but maybe the esteemed K-State can swallow some of its pride and call on one of the smaller regents schools to get some advice on this subject.

If Fort Hays can do it, K-State can do it, right? Maybe it shows that bigger isn't better — as I have found out.

Bill Brohman
junior in education

• TODD STEWART DOESN'T GIVE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM THE CREDIT THEY DESERVE.

Editor,

I'm writing in regard to Todd Stewart's column about the women's basketball team.

While I'm glad he has finally come around and realized the greatness of this team, I think it is pathetic how he has gone about doing so. He seems to be one of the many people who have jumped on the bandwagon in the last week. As a fan who has been following the team all season, it is disappointing to see that it took a successful run at the Big 12 tournament championship to make Stewart realize what he's been missing.

Not only that, but I think the way he goes about it is way off the mark. Most of what he talks about is the players' good looks. I'm not saying I disagree with him in that regard, not by any means. I distinctly remember sitting around with my friends Saturday night upon returning from Kansas City, and we couldn't think of any player who was not attractive.

But there's much more to the team than that. I got a chance to meet the players shortly before the game against Colorado in February. I remember being impressed at how down-to-earth they were. Rarely do you see a group of athletes who are that talented but who are also very easygoing and fun to talk to.

You see so many athletes these days who are caught up in how great they are that it was refreshing to see the players so easy to relate to. I also remember the great reaction my friends and I got from the team when we led them in a spirited rendition of the fight song after the final home game.

Finally, as I watched the awards ceremony Saturday night, I felt rewarded for the time I spent supporting the Wildcats. I was very proud of what they had accomplished.

So Stewart, before you go off into your fantasy world of dates, why don't you give the girls the real credit they deserve. It's nice to compliment them on the good looks they got from their parents, but I think they deserve more credit for the great attitudes and personalities they've developed themselves.

Ladies, thank you very much for an exciting season, and good luck in the NCAA Tournament.

Greg Fletchall
sophomore in architectural engineering

Editor,

I would like to respond to the column by Todd Stewart in Monday's issue of the Collegian.

I guess I should give credit where credit is due and applaud Stewart for attending a women's basketball game after all of his comments.

But, as a woman, — no, as a human being — I must say that I am thoroughly disgusted by the fact that the most he got from his experience is a heightened desire to bag a woman basketball player due to her looks.

Would the women's team be less worthy of its position in the NCAA Tournament if its members were butt ugly?

Stewart, it saddens me that you honestly don't seem to understand the dumb things you say and write.

But you've made me realize that there is truly at least one man in the world who deserves to be castrated in order to prevent the spread of his genes.

Abigail Clark
Manhattan resident

Concealed-handgun bill passes; Senate to take up issue next

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House today passed a bill, 78-44, that would allow licensed Kansans to carry concealed handguns.

Passage sent the measure to the Senate, where the leadership prefers a public referendum on the issue.

The House considered several other amendments during 2-1/2 hours of debate Monday. The bill advanced Monday on an unrecorded voice vote.

House members voted 68-50 to reject an amendment by Rep. Bruce Larkin, D-Baileyville, that would have required a vote in each of the state's 105 counties at the 1998 primary election.

Voters in a county would have had to approve the question for the concealed carry law to take effect in that county.

The House narrowly adopted an amendment that would require concealed handgun permit holders to have additional training every two years, instead of every four.

"I have no problem with honest citizens carrying weapons," Tom Sloan, R-Lawrence, who sponsored the amendment, said. "My concern is that they have a refresher thought process every two years."

The amendment was adopted on a 60-59 vote.

The House defeated an amendment by Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, that would have added $25 to the fee for a concealed carry license. The additional money would have gone to grants for neighborhood crime prevention.

The House also defeated an amendment by Rep. Tom Burroughs, D-Kansas City, to require that permit holders buy trigger-locking devices for their weapons.

Opponents of the concealed carry bill believe it must have some kind of statewide referendum or local option provision before it has any chance of gaining Gov. Bill Graves' signature.

Supporters said that letting law-abiding citizens who have undergone training and have a permit to carry a gun would deter crime. Opponents said that having more people armed would not improve public safety and could lead to more accidental shootings.

IMPEACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think it's a political witch hunt," he said. "I'm just shocked that people would let their emotions carry this far. There's so many people in the body that are involved with Aaron Otto that don't see him the same way me and my group see him."

Stacy Foulk, advertising manager for the Collegian, said she knew Tomb was not Tom Bisright when he bought the ad, but she assumed that Bisright was the real treasurer. She said she would not have sold the ad if she had known it contained false information.

The name wasn't the only thing that was wrong in the ad, Otto said. He said the ad's statement that he had increased fees since 1993 was impossible because he was a Senate intern in 1993 and 1994, without voting privileges. When he was a senator with the ability to vote, most fees stayed the same or decreased, although he did support some fee-increase bills, which eventually failed.

"I sure hope it doesn't start a trend," Otto said of the negative ad. "Who knows what you'll see next year."

TIBET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"China and Tibet were like student and teacher," Zurkhang said. "Tibetans admired the Chinese for their power and wealth, and the Chinese admired Tibet for its spirituality."

After the world wars, China began invading neighboring countries, and Tibet was annexed almost overnight, he said. The Dalai Lama and the rest of what had been Tibet's government went into exile.

"Tibet never thought its neighbors would turn against it," he said.

Zurkhang criticized the philosophy of Buddhism, which he blames in part for Tibet's fall to China. Tibetans were capable of fighting and defending themselves, he said, but the beautiful religion they had imported centuries ago — the one advocating nonintervention in the pursuit of nirvana — proved fatal for Tibet.

"If you ask any sensible Tibetans today who is to blame," he said, "they will say that the Chinese are to blame for invading, but Tibetans were equally to blame for not taking care of our country."

The term Dalai Lama is actually Mongolian in origin, he said.

"Tibet as a nation was there long before Buddhism came," he said.

Tibet has an identity obscured by history, with a religion, Bon, that has almost vanished except for a few scattered effects on Tibetan Buddhist doctrine, he said.

That identity is what Tibet should try to recapture, he said.

Zurkhang theorized that Tibet represents a strategic military post in its geography, making it a political chessboard.

Furthermore, the infusion of Chinese citizens into occupied territory is a violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention. That fails to address the negative effect this has had on the Tibetan identity, he said.

Nevertheless, Tibetans in exile are small in number but can make a lot of noise, which must mean something, he said.

"In over 40 years," he said, "China has failed to conquer Tibet mentally."

Zurkhang urged anyone who is concerned, especially Tibetans, to take responsible action as individuals. He said too much reliance has been placed on the Dalai Lama.

Zurkhang was born and educated outside of Tibet. He now works with other native Tibetans outside the original borders of what was once a landlocked nation among the Himalayan mountains, to maintain their identity as a people without a country.

"What you see before you tonight is a man separated from his people, his culture and his home," he said.

BALLET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

really love this or else it's just a plaything," Verlezza said. "It's not about winning. It's about communicating a thought or a feeling."

Warner has been taking dance lessons for four years.

"In dance, the wheelchair becomes the vehicle of motion," Warner said. "It certainly has a life of its own, and that becomes our life. The chair itself is an inanimate object. For me, it becomes a way to move."

Warner said she was not ever aware of the possibilities until she heard about the dance classes that were offered for people with disabilities.

After the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed, Warner said it began to be easier to get around in a wheelchair, and places became more accessible.

"It was real important in my life to have a normal life," Warner said. "How I thought about it was a reflection of what society thought. As I got older, and as time has passed, that has changed. The idea that I was not limited to what I can do became much more prevalent."

Verlezza, Warner and King led an exercise involving the audience in the dance process. The audience learned a series of movements that were incorporated into a dance that the company members performed.

"Dance is like a language," Warner said. "It's a way that we tell you something. You might get a different feeling than the person sitting next to you."

Verlezza has also choreographed dances that incorporated sign language into the dance.

Warner led a demonstration of different words in sign language.

"We speak with our hands. It's a form of sign language," Warner said. "We also use gestures for dance."

The Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels has an affiliation with the Cleveland Ballet Company.

"They dance with us. It's a wonderful experience," Warner said.

Verlezza, Warner and King have been dancing together since fall 1996.

Yagerline said she thought people would spread the message.

"I'm sorry that the audience was not bigger. However, you never know who you're going to touch. It's kind of like they will get that little sparkle in their mind and touch someone else," Yagerline said.

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

frown on your face.'"

Born and raised in Winston-Salem, N.C., Meyers began cooking at the age of 14. He started working part time in his grandmother's restaurant. When he wasn't working in the kitchen, he was fishing.

"My father and I used to go fishing every day. That's the reason I love it so much," Meyers said.

Fishing is Meyers' No. 1 love. He loves it so much he said the money he makes goes straight to supporting his fishing habit.

When the weather gets warm and spring rolls around, Meyers said he can be found competing in various bass tournaments around the state.

He said he doesn't mind going to tournaments and standing on a bass boat in 110 degree weather, harsh winds or even snow.

"If you fish the way I do, it ends up being harder than work. If I had a job that made me work that hard, I'd quit," Meyers said.

In 1963, at the age of 18, Meyers was drafted into the U.S. Army where he served for 20 years.

While in the Army, he worked as an electric maintenance chief for Hercules Missiles and as a part-time chef at military stations around the world.

From 1974 to 1983, Meyers served as a food service manager in Germany, the Netherlands and the United States. Even now, after retirement from the military, Meyers is an emergency status assistant food manager for the base at Fort Riley.

After retirement from the Army, Meyers worked as a cook in various restaurants. He also had jobs ranging from painting and roofing houses to selling insurance.

"I like to work somewhere until it's no fun anymore," Meyers said.

Meyers likes to live by a simple rule: "You can't be productive if you're not happy. If more people looked at life that way, the world would be a lot better place to live," Meyers said.

He likes to keep busy no matter what he's doing. This might include working two to three jobs at the same time or splitting his hours between cooking and fishing.

Smiling, Meyers said, "Sleep is a waste of time."

Meyers said he doesn't see himself retiring any time soon, but he does have the perfect dream.

He hopes to someday sell his house, buy a recreational vehicle and travel the country with his wife.

"We could find a place to wash dishes and flip burgers to make just enough money to get by," Meyers said.

But his wife isn't too crazy about the idea, Meyers said.

"She needs a place to call home."

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Model: 1026 Osage #14
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Model: 1113 Bertrand #12
Mon & Thurs 4-6
Sat 12-2
$525
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Model: 1419 Leavenworth #6
Mon 4-6, Thurs 10-2, Sat 1-2
Washer/Dryer in some units
$510
1005 Bluemont
$470
1001 Bluemont
(4-person occupancy)
Model: 1001 Bluemont #2
Mon & Thurs 4-6, Sat 10-12
$720
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

JONES HONORABLE MENTION ON WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICA TEAM

▶ K-State senior forward **Andria Jones** was named an Associated Press honorable mention all-American Tuesday. Jones has led K-State in scoring averaging 18.9 points per game and in rebounding with 7.2 per contest all season.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY

K-State head coach **Deb Patterson** has directed the Cats basketball in new directions since coming here from Vanderbilt. Read Thursday's Collegian about the influence Patterson has had this season.

With a 2-game sweep of Nebraska, the Cats are experiencing

THAT WINNING FEELING

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

It was ideal baseball weather for the K-State baseball team as it tackled the Cornhuskers Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

The elements not only set the stage for a good series but also earned K-State two wins over Nebraska, 19-9 and 11-3.

Beaming sunlight glistened brightly in the outfield and a slight breeze blew to the south when the Cats were leading 12-8 in the eighth inning. They blew up for seven runs on just four hits as Nebraska committed three errors in the outfield to assist the Cats in their binge.

"And we took advantage of it, and that's a sign of a good ballclub, and when they made a mistake, we made them pay with a big inning," Coach Mike Clark said. "But we also got 20 hits too, and when you get 20 hits, you're going to score quite a few runs."

For the game, Nebraska tallied seven errors, five of which came in the last two innings. In those two innings, K-State spread its lead to a 10-run deficit.

Center fielder Ryan Buell pinch hit for Eric Sommerhauser in the middle of order in the eighth and blooped a shot to right field. That shot was bobbled by the fielder, and Buell reached second on the error as two runners scored.

The next batter, Scott Poepard, hit a monster to the left field wall, and Brian Bobier scored.

Then Todd Fereday cleared the bases with a homer to left center, and K-State found itself on top, 12-8.

"In the first game we scrapped and competed real hard and did a real nice job," Clark said. "I thought offensively we took advantage of their mistakes and put together a couple of big innings and did well."

Junior pitcher David Meares chalked his second win of the season. Meares pitched one inning, gave up two hits and struck out two.

However, in the nightcap the sun died down and so did the wind.

It was a closer ball game to begin with as the Cornhuskers scored a run in the first and took the early lead.

But K-State scored two more runs before the third and never trailed again in the game.

The Cats were in control and blew open another multiple-run inning in the fifth.

Sommerhauser knocked a two-run double in the bottom of the inning to start the rally, and Heath Schesser kept it going.

Schesser notched his sixth home run of the year as he scored two runs and surged K-State's lead to 7-1.

Catcher Yancy Ayres chopped a single past the Nebraska shortstop and scored two more runs and thus ended the Cats' rally.

"I was happy with our play," Clark said. "We're sitting there with three guys in the middle of our order with tremendous RBI counts."

Pitcher Jason Wells picked up his third victory of the season in a seven-inning performance where he fanned six batters and gave up just two runs.

David Johnson closed out the game in style retiring three straight batters in the ninth with pitches of about 90 mph.

"He needed to get an inning's worth of work before this weekend, and he did a nice job," assistant coach Mike Hensley said. "That just kinda caps the day off real nice for us."

Next up for K-State is a tournament this weekend at Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla., against the likes of college baseball's No. 30 Michigan Wolverines.



TODD FEREDAY is congratulated by teammate Jason Bichelmeyer in the eighth inning after hitting a grand slam to help K-State to a seven-run inning. Fereday went 3-4 in the two-game series and hit for the cycle.

Middle of lineup on fire as K-State cruises to 10th win of season

▶ **Where can you find baseball statistics?** If you want to know individual stats from Tuesday's baseball games against Nebraska, visit the E-Collegian at (http: collegian.ksu.edu). Box scores can be found by clicking on the sports icon.



SCOTT POEPARD hits a fly ball to left field in game one of a doubleheader against Nebraska Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. Poepard scored three runs in K-State's 19-9 win.

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

The K-State baseball team exacted a bit of revenge for the football team, pounding Nebraska in both of its games of a non-conference doubleheader Tuesday, 19-9 and 11-3.

"We took advantage of their mistakes," head coach Mike Clark said

"Anytime you have around 20 hits you are going to score some runs."

The offensive explosion dealt by the Cats was led by the big three for K-State — Heath Schesser, Scott Poepard and Todd Fereday.

Schesser, whose batting average remains at .500 after Tuesday's games, continued his dream season, smashing his sixth home run and 33rd RBI in the second game.

Poepard reached base six times for the Wildcats, reaching on two errors and walking once in addition to his three hits.

Fereday came into Tuesday's series batting .250 and fighting through a mild slump.

"He's just putting too much pressure on himself," Clark said. "I told him to just have fun."

Before the Oklahoma State series this past weekend, Clark didn't question Fereday's ability to rebound.

"He's an outstanding player," Clark said Thursday.

"He'll rebound, and we won't even remember this little stint at the end of the season."

Fereday, who is from Midwest City, Okla., turned out a spectacular performance last Friday in the first game of the OSU series, crushing two home runs and going 3-5 on the day.

But he was unable to get another hit in either of the last two games, going a combined 0-9.

"Being from Oklahoma, that was a big series for him," Clark said. "He put a lot of pressure on himself."

Fereday's grand slam in the eighth inning of the first contest broke open the game for the Cats and sealed the fate of the Huskers.

"I asked him before the game if he was relaxed," Clark said.

"He said, 'I'm always relaxed.' The whole dugout nearly fell over laughing."

Fereday continued with a hot bat pounding out a triple and a double in the second game, going 3-4 and creating a cycle during the two games.

"When Todd was on third in the eighth, I told him 'I think that's the Todd Fereday that everyone knows,'" Clark said.

Fereday's recent resurgence wasn't the only bright spot offensively for the Cats.

Garrett Bell, center field, struggled offensively until Tuesday, going 4-5 with two doubles in the first game.

Bell tripled in the fifth inning of the second game, sparking the six-run inning that would send the Huskers home winless.

"Garrett did great," Clark said.

"Being a freshman, he is experiencing the pressure of this level of play for the first time."

Clark labeled Bell as having the potential to be perhaps the best defensive outfielder in his reign.

"He's still swinging at a lot of pitches that he shouldn't, but we're pleased with what he's done defensively for us," he said.

New York Yankees have ability, talent to repeat as world champions

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

The New York Yankees.

Last October they were dancing on Seventh Avenue. Last year they were having their gin-and-tonics at the Park Avenue Country Club. Last year they were signing autographs to any little fan who dared to peer at them.

That was last year, and this year is a brand new year — and a few changes have been made to the Yanks' regime that might add a little spice to their quest for another title.

First off I must say I was truly disappointed when Jim Leyritz left for Anaheim. Leyritz was not only New York's hero in game four of the World Series, but he could also be called their best catcher.

Call it an emotional attachment, but I became rather fond of Leyritz when he sat me and another Jeremy I know behind home plate in the house that Ruth built last summer. Turns out he's good friends with my sister's boyfriend in New York. Now, I guess, he's my good friend.

Leyritz and pitcher Andy Pettitte worked together like a well-oiled machine. Leyritz knew what Pettitte would pitch and became so familiar with his velocity and location of his fast ball that the duo couldn't be stopped.

Anyhow, I question the ability of now-catcher Joe Girardi to pick up where Leyritz left off. Girardi did get some time behind the plate last year, usually when the Yanks needed a hot bat. Girardi gives the Yanks another consistent hitter, but finding a sound rhythm with Pettitte will be the tough assignment for Girardi.

Speaking of pitchers, the Yanks lost two of their best pitchers from their championship team of a year ago. Jimmy Key and World Series MVP John Wetteland have moved on to bigger and better things (actually I'm not too sure about better).

But the Yankee front office has done an excellent job of attaining two more solid arms in David Wells and Mike Stanton. Again, this year the pitching staff will secure New York's rise to the top in baseball's most competitive division.

Without a doubt, Wells will fill the void left by Key, and Mariano Rivera could easily pick up as many saves as Wetteland did a year ago.

But fortunately for the Yanks, they did manage to keep Derek Jeter. Monday they signed the 1996 Rookie of the Year to a one-year $525,000 contract — $25,000 less than what he was asking for. Jeter, however, has proved the he can find a comfort zone in Yankee Stadium as he notched 78 RBIs last year — the most since 1983, when Julio Franco knotted 80.

Jeter led off for the Yanks last year, batting .314 with 10 home runs. Jeter needs to provide that top-of-the order spark for the Yanks to propel them through the American League East.

The Yankees have the talent to repeat as World Series champions, but it will be a struggle.

As the Yanks proved last year, spring training means next to nothing as long as everyone stays healthy.

So far this season everyone remains healthy for the most part except for the Yanks' prize possession in Ruben Rivera. Last Wednesday Rivera had orthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder to correct a rotator cuff problem. Rivera, if he stays healthy, will fight for a starting spot in the Yankee outfield.

Darryl Strawberry is still working to erase the DH that usually precedes his name, but this spring, coaches are working on Strawberry's bat and most likely he will join Bernie Williams and Rivera in the outfield by the time the start of the season rolls around.

All the talent New York needs is right there, and they now have the experience they need to return to the World Series. It will be a bit of a bumpier ride for Joe Torre and friends as they progress through the season, but everything will fall into place.

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

McCAIN AUDITORIUM BRINGS DANCE THEATER TO K-STATE

▶ McCain Auditorium will present the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

THURSDAY

If you have money stuffed under your mattress, think about investing. Find out different ways you can save money tomorrow in **Currency**.

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22 Author Deighton
23 Abner's partner on old radio
24 Attempt
27 Streetcars
32 Crew need
33 Scottish seaport
34 Website hookup
35 Waved a red flag, for instance
38 Command to Fido
39 Pick a target
40 White House nickname
42 Sometimes it's pointless
45 Par
49 Actor Estrada
50 Nest egg acct.
52 Chocolate-chili sauce
53 Dimension
54 Evergreen
55 Admitting clients
56 Prepared to drive
57 Monkey (with)
58 Requisite

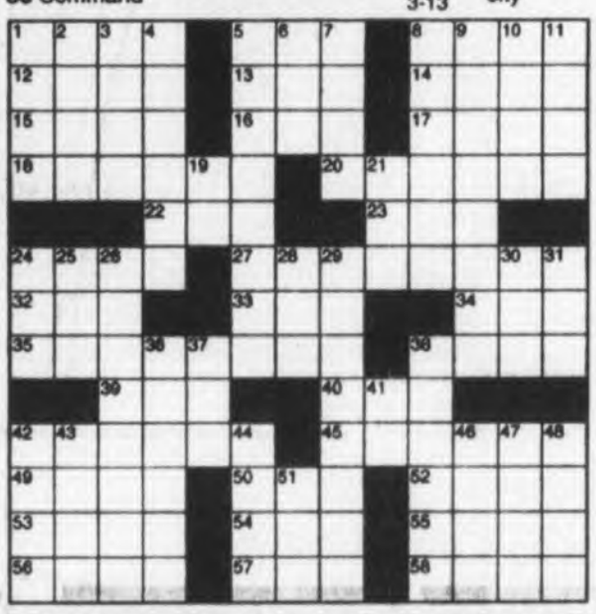
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3 Carte
4 Volcanic rock
5 Eastern
6 Rat of filmdom
7 Charged atoms
8 Quite unhappy
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10 Bloodhound's clue
11 Lucy's man
19 Concerning
21 Every last crumb
24 "— your old man!"
25 "Bali —"
26 Set straight
28 Reuben holder
29 Plain
30 Verily
31 Pen full of oink?
36 Made a notch in
37 Parisian pal
38 It may be delivered on Sunday
41 Deck
42 Nuisance
43 Sandusky's county
44 Elevator
46 Brood
47 Sheltered
48 Emulate Shylock
51 Carnival city

Solution time: 23 mins.

F	R	A	G		J	O	B		P	R	O	M
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Yesterday's answer

3-13



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-13

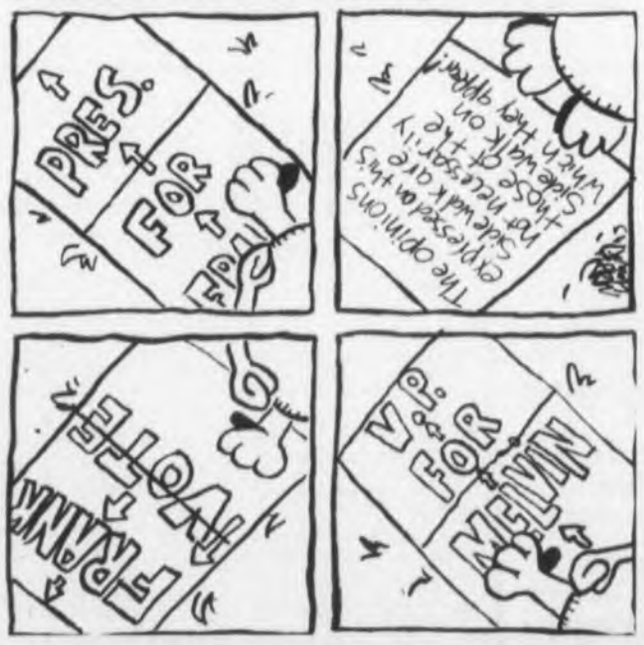
CRYPTOQUIP

A TVDVC NTRVCWJGTR LGBW CAFL VTKNZL JK LGDV ZXGBKCKNW RVWAZTVC FXKDVW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN BAD RESTAURANTS, IT'S THE UNSERVED CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE BECOME WAITERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals U

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



While some students seek
to abstain from sexual intercourse,
other students have sex.
Before committing
to a sexual relationship,
students need the facts
about birth control pros and cons.

the risk factor



SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Although the birth control pill was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1960, only recently has the FDA approved the use of the birth control pill after sexual intercourse to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

The birth control pill is used by an estimated 11 million women in America, according to a press release from the FDA.

The pill's rate of effectiveness, according to the FDA, ranges from 55.3 percent to 94.2 percent, with an average effectiveness of 74.0 percent.

Other methods still have a higher effectiveness rate.

The Reproductive Health Technologies Project established a hotline number (1-800-584-9911) to inform women about this contraceptive method and about providers in their local area.

The Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic offers services for students to determine which birth control methods are appropriate for their lifestyles. Students can contact the Women's Clinic for an appointment or counseling session on birth control at 532-6544.

Some contraceptive options and differences

Method	Advantages	Disadvantages	Effectiveness 1 year
Birth control pill	• Continuous protection when taken correctly • Reversible • Some noncontraceptive health benefits	• Must be remembered daily • Increased risk of blood clots, heart attack, stroke; especially in smokers over 35	99 percent or greater when taken correctly
Subdermal implants (ex: Norplant)	• Continuous protection for up to five years • Reversible • No need to remember daily	• In-office minor surgical procedure • Some side effects, such as menstrual bleeding irregularities	99 percent or greater
DMPA (depot medroxyprogesterone acetate)	• Continuous protection for three months • No need to remember daily	• Physician visit for quarterly injection • Delayed return to fertility • Some side effects, such as weight change, menstrual bleeding irregularities	99 percent or greater
Intrauterine device (IUD)	• Continuous protection for up to eight years • No need to remember daily	• Can be expelled or perforate uterus • Increases PID risk for some women	97-99 percent
Condom (alone)	• Easily obtained • Best method for STD protection • Good results when used with spermicide	• Can reduce sensation • Less sexual spontaneity • Breakage possible	88-97 percent
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	• Insertion up to six hours before intercourse	• Reapplication necessary • Increases risk of urinary tract infections • Must be left in place from six to eight hours after intercourse • Can cause discomfort	85 percent
Periodic abstinence	• Requires no other intervention • Low cost	• Requires careful planning • Prohibits intercourse up to half of the menstrual cycle • Cannot be used with irregular cycles	80-99 percent
Spermicide (alone)	• Easily obtained	• Insertion necessary within half hour of intercouse • Reapplication necessary • Can increase risk of urinary tract infections	80 percent

Source: Lafene Health Center

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

LIFE IMITATES CRIME MOVIES

In January, six inmates, including two convicted murderers, tunneled out of the maximum security state prison in Pittsburgh, Pa., 15 feet below ground, using tools from the prison machine shop.

And in January, the Banco Credito Argentino in Buenos Aires was robbed of about $25 million by a gang that had made a 165-foot-long tunnel under a street over several months.

It was Buenos Aires's 55th tunnel-related bank robbery since 1990.

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Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$11.23

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

JUST HERE FIRST
BEST Deal in Town
$1 Pitchers
$3 Schooners
You Name the Drink
Rowdy Trouty's 1209 Laramie

4 Scholarships worth $700 each

Four scholarships of $700 each will be awarded by the Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). These are incentive grants to aid the female student returning to college, or who is entering college for the first time, with a time lapse of 5 years since previous credits were earned. These grants are available to pursue undergraduate studies or to work on a graduate degree program at Kansas State University during the 1997-98 academic year.

Scholarship application forms are available at Adult Student Services, 101 Holton Hall
Deadline for application and reference submittal
Wednesday, April 2, 1997

Exp. Date 00/00

Lecture Burn Out?
Read the Collegian

Pregnant...
Wondering where to turn?
Contact Catholic Charities
Call 825-0208

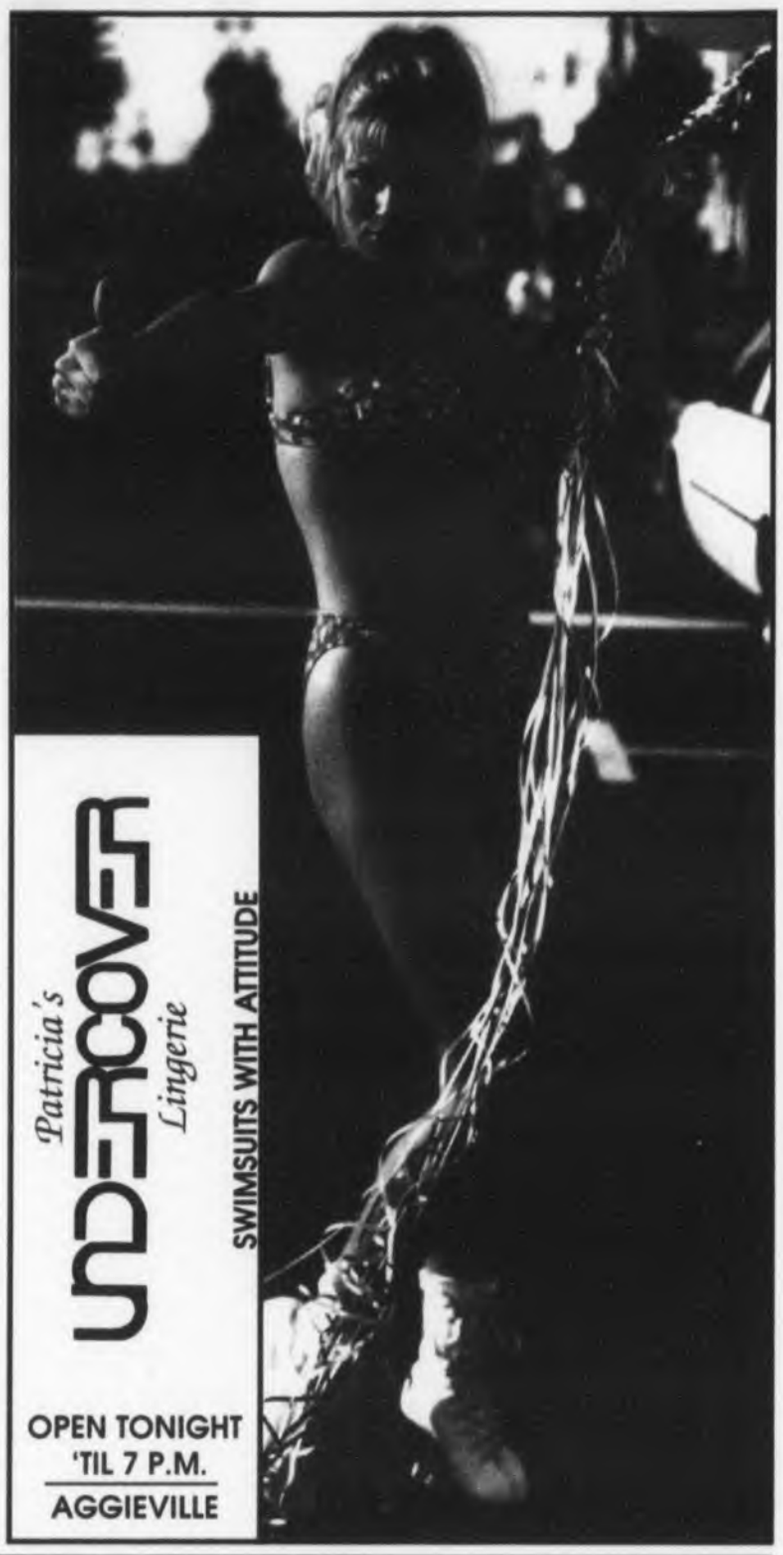
Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

AUTO & HOME
Premium Advantage
A great way to save up to 20% on your auto insurance.

Clay Taylor
539-6949
315 Houston-G
Manhattan
Town Pavilion
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

1996 mccain 1997

To Kill a Mockingbird
Montana Repertory Theatre
You have to hand it to Harper Lee: she wrote only one book, but it turned out to be a Pulitzer Prize winner that people still read. Playwright Christopher Sergel has brought Mockingbird's portrayal of childhood innocence and denunciation of bigotry to the stage with all the power and poignancy of the novel.
Sunday, March 16, 3 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.
Persons with disabilities may call 532-6428 for accessibility information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
Pub.: $20, $20, $14; Sr.: $18, $18, $12; Stu./Child: $10, $10, $7.



elect Jeremy Claeys. vote today
arts & sciences senate
www.kansas.net/~jeremy
Paid for by students to elect Claeys

Kickers
50¢ Tacos
5-9 p.m.
$1.75 margaritas & wells
all day
Live Music by Jeanie Dieball
8 p.m.
Daily Lunch Specials
The Home of Country • 539-KICK

KSU Opera Theatre
presents
Die Fledermaus
A comic opera by Johann Strauss
MARCH 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays
or call 532-6428 for reservations
$8 students/seniors $11 general public

Roger Reitz
City Commission

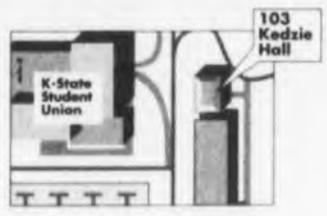
Committed to a better Manhattan
Vote April 1

Roger Reitz
Candidate For City Commission
Graduate of Kansas State University
Father of five children who attended KSU
Past President of KSU Alumni Association
Committed To:
• Excellence in education
• Strong ties between K-State and Manhattan
• Safety and security of KSU Campus
• Economic Development and partnership with KSU


Paid Adv. for Roger Reitz for City Comm., Pat Alexander, Treasurer

CLASSIFIEDS

•CALL OR STOP BY
To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

FREE TICKETS COUNTRY STAMPEDE going home over spring break in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, or Missouri? Distribute posters for the 1997 Country Stampede in exchange for two weekend passes to the concert. If interested call Paige at 539-2222.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776-4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEDIUM female black dog. Found Friday in B-3 parking lot northeast of KSU. Call Kate at 537-3879.

035

Political Personals

HEY ALL- Don't forget to Vote for Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik for Student Body President/ Vice President on March 10, 11, 12. -AAO

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

FOR JUNE nice large two-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash three-fourths paid. laundromat $430. 539-2482.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. July or August lease. 537-7087.

MCCAIN LANE townhouse, two-bedroom, two bath with four off-street parking spots. June or August. Congenial landlord, references available. Duane 776-2222 or (913)485-2501.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath
$860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
at Apt. 411
Call 776-3804

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

JUNE & AUGUST LEASING
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

ONE-BEDROOM 1913 Anderson. Walking distance fro campus, $290 per month. 776-5195.

ONE-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer. June or August.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1030 Pierre, second floor. $350. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

ARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

Now's The Time

▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, of-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395

1212 Thurston
$410-430

1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455

Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650

Call for an appointment
537-7701

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with garage, pool and rec facilities. Quiet neighborhood. Very nice. Available March 20. Rent free through April. No pets. 539-5378.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call
776-3804

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALK TO campus 1734 1/2 Laramie, one-bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $285/ month/ one year lease, commencing June 1. (913)642-5354 or will show between 11a.m.- 1p.m. Wednesday.

WALK TO campus 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets $520/ month, one year lease commencing June 1, (913)642-5354 or will show between 11a.m.- 1p.m. Wednesday.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-7542
or
537-4567
(after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

WALK TO campus 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets, $520/ month. One year lease commencing June 1. (913)642-5354 or will show between 11a.m.- 1p.m. Wednesday.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney $475, 776-7706 or 776-1214

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four- five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus and City Park. June lease. 539-3141.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. 823 Ratone. August. $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. New furnace and central air. Available June 1. $825. (913)494-8325.

GREAT CAMPUS location. 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus familyroom off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

JUNE TO June occupancy. Four-bedroom complete houses. All appliances. Close to campus. $200 per person, 537-1269.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedrom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid, Available June 1, $900. 539-0499.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer hook-up. Close to campus. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two blocks from campus. Central air. washer/ dryer, fireplace, very nice. June lease, 539-3141.

THREE-BEDROOM house with porch and sunroom. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 511 Bluemont. Available August 1. Sublease June 1. $565 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6p.m.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO ROOMS for rent in four-bedroomhouse. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $200 per month plus one-

125 For Sale Houses

QUIT RENTING!!! PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT. 1601 Leavenworth: three-bedroom plus basement apartment, fenced yard, double garage, short walk to campus. $78,000 with a $3000 rebate. 2111 Ivy Drive: Lake cottage in town! three-bedroom, two bath, woodburning stove, fenced yard, newer heating and air-conditioning. $69,900. Call for more details and your private showing: Penny Alonso, Broker Associate REMAX Manhattan Realtors 776-4488 or 556-1181.

135 For Sale Mobile Homes

MUST SELL 14x70-foot two-bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath per end. Great for roommates. Central, air washer/ dryer. 537-4072.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUGUST LEASE; females non-smokers to fill five-bedroom townhouse. Three bath, new carpet and washer/ dryer. $172. Call 776-8339, please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call Theresa 537-9316.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for 97- 98 school year. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Jodie, 776-3706 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June, we're serious students, 539-1025.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next school year. Two-bedroom, close to campus. $260 a month plus bills. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire, call Nicole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATES NEEDED next fall for a four-bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville, city park. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilites. Call 776-4790 for details.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT person needed to sublease for summer months. May-August. Call 587-9164.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN sublease. MAy 19- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. $985 each month for June and July. Call 537-7154 and ask for Cara.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

CLOSE TO Aggieville, campus. Three-bedroom, 914 Vattier. $510 plus utilities, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, carport, available June. 539-0408.

GREAT SUMMER sublease available May 19- Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus, call Kelly or Clay at 537-6209.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, hasdishwasher, air-conditioned, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. $400/ month. 537-2544.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

WANTED TUTORS in the following classes: Accounting 331, Stat 320, 330, 351 and 511, Geog 220, and ME 512, 513. If interested, please inquire at Leasure Hall 201 or call 532-5703.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

DO YOUR GPA a favor. Natural Brain Food. Call 587-1041.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobba-camp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu
Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

DARE TO BE THIN without giving up your favorite foods. Call for free booklet. 565-1244.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses , now hiring for 40 hours per week. Call between 4 and 4:40p.m. Mon- Fri. 776-8585.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

455 Sporting Equipment

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1st	2nd	3rd
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Brenda Meadows, Independence, Kan.	**Michelle Mize, Wichita**	**Jil Meek, St. Marys**

college winners

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1st: Chris Stockebrans
Yates Center
2nd: Laura Sleichter
Abilene
3rd: Casey Veatch
Manhattan

Architecture, Planning & Design
1st: Rachel Clark
Manhattan
2nd: Dale Staten
Stillwell
3rd: Joseph Wilson IV
Omaha, Neb.

Arts & Sciences
1st: Melissa Marvel
Kansas City
2nd: John Dedonder
St. Marys
3rd: Ric Shafer
Coffeyville

Business Administration
1st: Sara Gooch
Liberal
2nd: Kim Korte
Golf
3rd: Abby Benton
Topeka

Education
1st: Jennifer Hoss
Fort Riley
2nd: Katie Korpinen
Overland Park
3rd: Angela Traskowsky
Olathe

Engineering
1st: Khris House
Kansas City, Mo.
2nd: Darren Sommers
Coffeyville
3rd: Carol Kriebs
Ogden

Veterinary Medicine
1st: Julie Buzby
Colts Neck, NJ.
2nd: Samantha Lienemann
Omaha
3rd: Bret Koontz
Manhattan

Human Ecology
1st: Laura Clouse
Atchinson
2nd: Shana Krainbill
Lincoln, Kan.
3rd: Rhonda Nordhus
Seneca

random drawing winners

Julia Trowbridge Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mark Graham Safford, Ariz.	Jennifer Keeney Gardner	Jennifer Chance Mt. Hope	DeAnna Wassenberg Marysville	Colin Kibane Oswego, N.Y.	Issac West Manhattan
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Thanks to everyone from the Kansas State University Foundation

Special Thanks to all KSU Student Foundation members who solicited prizes and served as Telefund hosts.
Special recognition to Engineering Professor Don Lenhert and his crew for their volunteer work to update the Telefundscore board. Special thanks to short stop/George & Carol Marie Leiszler for sponsoring I HAVE G.A.S.



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March 13, 1997
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HIGH 51
LOW 46
Cooler today. Snow tomorrow. Don't worry, it'll warm up by Monday and be sunny with 70s
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
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PEDESTRIANS VS. DRIVERS — THE WAR WAGES ON

▶ Are you a campus pedestrian frustrated by car drivers? Or are you an angry drive at the behavior of pedestrians? **Justin Wild** will try to give both sides a simple solution.



See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 7
In Friday's paper
Look for continued election coverage including college council results.

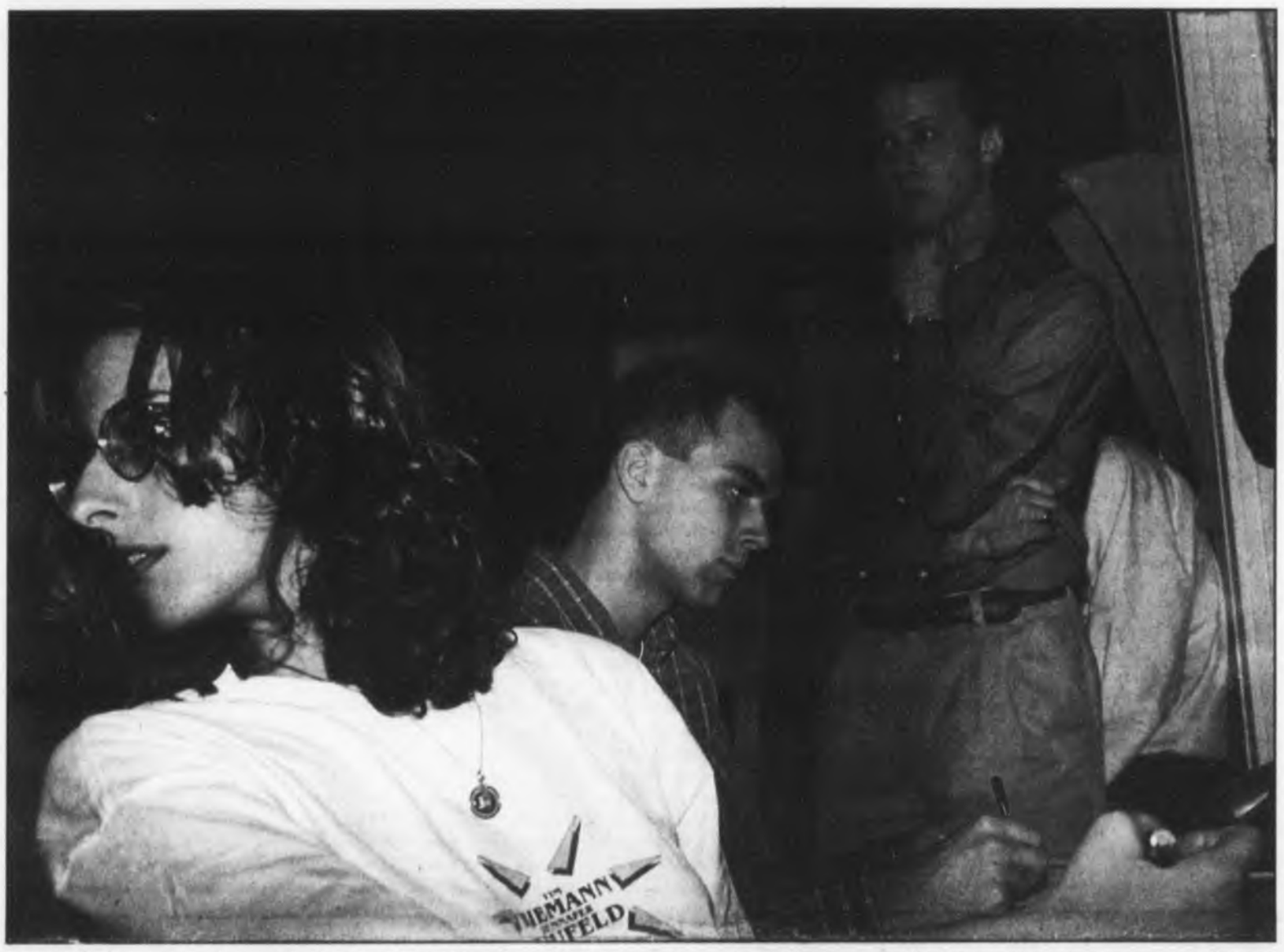
IN ONE YEAR, THE WOMEN'S TEAM HAS CHANGED FOR THE BETTER

▶ Discover the history of a basketball coach named **Deb Patterson** and learn more about the turn-around for the women's basketball team.



See **SPORTS** Page **7**

It's not over yet



BETH POPE, junior in elementary education, Matt Urbanek, senior in economics, and Tim Riemann, presidential candidate, begin preparing for next Wednesday's run-off election in the lobby of the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Riemann, Neufeld and their supporters started working on campaign strategy within minutes of learning of the runoff.

SGA elections winners

President and Vice President
***Tim Riemann, Jennafer Neufeld** (955 votes)
***Aaron Otto, Amy Knedlik** (927 votes)
Colin Rafferty, Trey Hock (269 votes)
Bill Burns, Greg Miller (182 votes)
John Farrell, Mark Moessner (146 votes)
Adam Balzer, Amy Grieshaber (75 votes)

Fine Arts Council
2 year seats
Wendy Strevey (1368 votes)
Mike Hodgson (1301 votes)
Chris Avila (1103 votes)
1 year seats
Jennifer Schultz (1303 votes)
Paul English (815 votes)

Union Governing Board
2 year seat
Nicole Johnson (1090 votes)
1 year seats
Patrick Carney (1109 votes)
Wendy Strevey (924 votes)

Board of Student Publications
2 year seats
Gabe Eckert (893 votes)
1 year seats
Julie Strickland (871 votes)
Jason Ellis (842votes)
Carlton Getz (776 votes)

Run-off election will be March 19 to determine student body President.

Source: Elections Committee



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian



Quickscan

▶ **The turnout.**
Nearly 13 percent of K-State's student body turned out for elections in the past three days. That's just more than 2,600 voters.

▶ **The Student Senate race.**
Want to know who your new senators are? There's a listing with number of votes.
See **Page 3**

▶ **The other candidates.**
Rafferty, Hock are pleased they reached students with their ideas.
Burns, Miller are proud they ran a good, fair campaign.
See **Page 3**

Farrell, Moessner hope candidates will pick up their ideas.
Balzer, Grieshaber are glad some of their ideas made it onto the plebiscite questions.
See **Page 5**

▶ **Why did students vote?**
Plebiscite questions including parking solutions and mass transit ideas drew students to the polls. So did knowing who the candidates were.
See **Page 6**

▶ **Plebiscite answers.**
• **Designated-driving service.**
60 percent of voters want it.
63 percent of voters would be willing to pay for it.
• **Parking problems.**
While 39 percent want an expansion of the shuttle service, 29 percent want to see a parking garage built. However, only 20 percent want to pay for it.

▶ **College council elections.**
Because of space constraints, the Collegian will run results from the **college council** election in Friday's paper.
Need the info now?
The E-Collegian has it. Point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Riemann, Neufeld ready for runoff

STORY BY BRANDON ROMBERGER • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld, candidates for student body president and vice president, sat and waited anxiously with friends for the phone to ring at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

They received the call at 10 p.m. telling them that there was no majority of votes going to either the Riemann or Aaron Otto tickets. As a result, they will be involved in a run-off election with Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik on Wednesday.

The response from the crowd when they heard the news was mixed.

"I am disappointed, but I know that Jen and Tim can step up to the challenge," Michele Perrier, freshman in biology, said.

She said a lot of people she talked to thought it would come down to a runoff so they didn't vote. She said the same people said they would vote in the runoff.

"I think there will be more interest on campus since it is just between two people," she said.

Riemann, junior in agricultural economics, French and pre-law, felt good about the results even though they didn't win.

"Jen and I feel we've run a campaign we are proud of. We thought we focused on the issues, and it was evident tonight

See **RIEMANN,** Page **6**

Otto, Knedlik keep campaigning

STORY BY NICOLE KIRBY • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

Student Body Vice President Aaron Otto's voice resonated through 12th Street Pub as he announced to the crowd of supporters that his presidential ticket would advance to a run-off election.

"One more week, that's all that's left. One more week," he told them.

Because Otto and his running mate, Amy Knedlik, were almost tied with opponents Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld, neither received the 50 percent needed to win the election without a runoff.

See **OTTO,** Page **6**



AARON OTTO and Amy Knedlik address a group gathered at 12th Street Pub Wednesday evening at an election party for the presidential and vice presidential candidates. Otto and Knedlik will have a runoff with Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld next week.

Student body to return to polls to vote in Otto, Riemann runoff

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff writer

Students and candidates will have to go to the polls again.

A run-off election between Tim Riemann and Aaron Otto will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

A polling station for veterinary medicine students will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building.

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld received 37.3 percent of the total votes while Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik received 36.2 percent.

One ticket must receive 50 percent of the total votes cast to avoid a run-off election, Kathleen Copple, Office of Student Activities and Services graduate assistant, said.

If no candidate captures a majority of the votes, the two candidates with the most votes are picked for the run-off election, Copple said.

The run-off election will not delay the approval of new senators or student government activities or functions, Copple said.

"They are part of the same body but are two separate branches," she said.

For expenditures, each ticket can spend $189 for the runoff, Copple said.

Banners and other poster materials for the two run-off candidates can be left up, she said.

All other candidates had to have their materials down by 9 p.m. Wednesday, Copple said.

If posters are left up, it is considered a campaign violation.

Run-off elections are not uncommon at K-State. In the past 27 elections, 18 have had run-off elections, according to information from Student Governing Association.

The information also says that voter turnout for run-off elections is lower than in general elections.

"If you want to have a say in who represents you, you need to vote," Copple said.

Former K-State student body president appointed to House of Representatives Appropriations Committee

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

A surprise appointment to the Kansas House of Representatives Appropriations Committee has all but overwhelmed Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan.

The announcement of Peterson's appointment came Tuesday, following some dropped hints on Monday.

"It's a different experience and people act a little different toward me," Peterson said. "Right now, I'm trying to play catch-up to some of the subcommittee decisions that are being presented."

The appropriations committee is responsible for legislation for the Kansas Board of Regents' budget. Peterson will have to vacate his other committee appointments to taxation, tourism and economic development because appropriations members cannot have other committee appointments.

Because of this, Peterson said his appointment would be a good thing for the district and for K-State.

"It's also important on state-wide issues," he said. "It's always been of importance to Manhattan because of the University."

On Wednesday, Peterson fell into his new duties with an opportunity to look at two items in the regents' budget.

The Subcommittee on Education and Legislative Services supported the addition of $840,000 to the budget to pay for revenue shortfalls due to the introduction of the linear-fee system.

Peterson also seconded a failed motion to return a $7 million technology proposal to the regents' budget. He said the committee has requested a thorough proposal from the regents before it will consider replacing the funding.

"We will have another chance to put it back in the budget," Peterson said. "The technology is the one we need to watch. It's probably the one students are most concerned about."

Although the appointment of a freshman member to appropriations is not unprecedented, it is somewhat rare for such appointments to occur in the middle of the session.

Peterson was appointed to a vacancy after some representatives were shuffled around due to resignations and some moving to the Senate.

Peterson said he did not think he was appointed in an attempt to silence moderates from Manhattan by appointing a Manhattanite to the committee.

"I've been termed a conservative by our local paper, but that was based on one motion in a committee," Peterson said. "When it is all said and done, and I have a record after two years, I think people will see I've been able to balance the party leadership and the constituent needs of Manhattan fairly well."

"I like to look at the whole record — not one incident. The Manhattan Mercury made a judgment — that I think was unfortunate — based on one decision."

The Mercury published an editorial early in the legislative session labeling Peterson a conservative.

Peterson, who graduated in 1996, is a former two-term student body president of K-State. He was elected to the House in November 1996.

Senate committee to pass concealed-gun query to voters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Senate Committee on Tuesday approved a resolution calling for a public vote on a constitutional amendment on the issue of concealed weapons.

"If we're going to have the possibility of more concealed weapons in the state of Kansas, then the citizens ought to help make that decision," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, the committee's chairwoman.

The resolution went to the full Senate, where Senate leaders will schedule it for debate.

If the resolution is approved by a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate, it would go to voters in the 1998 general election.

Oleen said her goal is to have enacting legislation ready if voters approve a constitutional amendment permitting concealed carry. She said voters should know what they will be getting if they approve concealed carry.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a measure that would require the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to issue permits for concealed handguns to Kansans who meet certain criteria.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

WORK ON THAT PAPERWORK FOR INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

▶ Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports is 5 p.m. March 20 in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SENATE CONFIRMS PENA TO BE ENERGY SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON — Federico Pena, whose nomination was tangled in a month-long dispute over nuclear waste disposal, was confirmed as energy secretary Wednesday by the Senate on a vote of 99-1.

Both Democrats and Republicans called him highly qualified for the Cabinet post, although Pena, the former mayor of Denver and transportation secretary during President Clinton's first term, has had little background in the energy field.

After the roll call, Clinton applauded the Senate for its "strong vote of support."

• COMPLAINTS RAISE QUESTIONS ABOUT ARMY SEX INQUIRY.

ABERDEEN, Md. — Claims from five female recruits who say the Army tried to pressure them into saying they were raped by their superiors could cast doubt on all accusations made since the military sex scandal began.

The women at the Aberdeen Proving Ground said Tuesday they refused to make rape allegations, and are upset the military has not come through with incentives they were promised for cooperating with investigators.

The five women spoke at a news conference held by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP has claimed the Army unfairly targeted black soldiers based on complaints of white female recruits.

• ISRAEL REFUSES TO INCREASE WEST BANK OFFER.

JERUSALEM — Israel refused Wednesday to reverse plans to build on war-won land in Jerusalem or improve a West Bank troop pullback offer but suggested concessions on other issues could get peace talks back on track.

U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk told Israel's foreign minister he expected more generous Israeli troop pullbacks in September and in March 1998, when he said "significant" chunks of land should be handed over.

Israel decided last week to surrender 9 percent of the West Bank to Palestinian control in the first withdrawal — one-third of what the Palestinians expected.

• GROUP REPORTS DANGEROUSLY HIGH RADIOACTIVITY ON BEACH.

PARIS — People strolling on a beach near a nuclear processing plant this week were exposed to radioactivity up to 3,000 times higher than usual, a respected independent research group claimed Wednesday.

A section of pipe transporting waste from the state-run nuclear processing facility near La Hague in northeastern France was exposed by record low tides Monday and Tuesday, said Bruno Chareyon, director of the Commission of Independent Research and Information on Radioactivity.

The research group said the maximum level of radioactivity a person can tolerate over a year would have been surpassed in three hours by someone in contact with the waste pipe — although it was unlikely anyone would have had that much contact.

• LETTERMAN NEMESIS BOOKED IN WISCONSIN RUCKUS.

NORTH FOND DU LAC, Wis. — A woman notorious for harassing late night host David Letterman was in jail Wednesday, accused of walking out on a 79-cent restaurant check and resisting arrest.

Margaret Ray, 44, of Danbury, Conn., was kept on $2,000 bond, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer in a scuffle outside the Stretch Restaurant and Truck Stop here.

Ray first made national headlines in 1988, identifying herself as Mrs. Letterman when she was arrested at the wheel of Letterman's sports car at the Lincoln Tunnel, unable to pay a $3 toll. Restaurant manager Cindy Meulemans said Ray came in Tuesday morning with her own food, including hot chocolate, milk and soda, sat down and ordered coffee.

After the waitress poured the 79-cent cup of coffee, Ray said she only had a quarter. Ray then made a phone call and started screaming, Meulemans said.

"When she left, she threw a quarter at the cashier and said to call the cops if we wanted to," Meulemans said.

"During the course of events, she mentioned David Letterman a few times," Lamb said. "At the time it really didn't mean anything to us."

Ray served four months in prison in 1993 for trespassing, after she was found camping on the tennis courts of Letterman's Connecticut home.

She also served 34 days last year in an Indiana jail for shoplifting at a store near Letterman's mother's home.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table in the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Learn what Islam is about. Free materials about Islam will be distributed.
- **Lunchbag Theatre** will present **"A Way with Words"** by Frank O'Gilroy at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.
- Terry Lahm, hydrogeology faculty candidate, Ohio State University, will present **"Geologic Controls on Capture-Zone Geometry"** at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a job search orientation for anyone interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education and part-time employment at 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **KSU Bicycle Club** will meet at 5:15 tonight in Triangle Park in Aggieville for a bicycle ride.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Parents Helping Parents** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for questions.
- **Cheers for Kids** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for questions.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi pledges** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 101.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi initiation** will be at 7:15 tonight in Bluemont 101.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. Everyone is welcome.
- The last day to **apply for a tutor** at the Leasure Hall Tutoring Center is April 4.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hungyi Chen at 2:45 p.m. Friday in Waters 329.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Srinath Nagaraja at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Seaton 127.
- **Arts and Sciences Ambassador applications** are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday.
- **Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due March 31.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Ashraf at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a **brown bag lunch** for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday on the main floor of the Union.
- **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwantawee Vichienroj at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Call 206.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a **brown bag lunch** for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Fishing Area Waters** will meet Wednesday. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $8.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee applications** are available in the OSAS. They are due at 4 p.m. March 20.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- At 4:20 p.m., the theft of a wallet was reported at Marlatt Hall. Loss was estimated at $35.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- At 8:05 a.m., the theft of 205 sterling sinks from Central Mechanical Construction Company, Inc., 631 Pecan Circle, was reported. Loss was $4,100.
- At 9:34 a.m., criminal damage to the women's bathroom area at the City Park Pavilion was reported. Loss was $2,200.
- At 11:44 a.m., criminal damage to property and theft was reported from the 3rd Street Battery Center, 917 N. 3rd St. A lock, coin box, slide bar and $91 in cash was taken.
- At 12:17 p.m., the theft of a distributor from a pick-up truck in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park was reported. Loss was $300.
- At 1:55 p.m., the theft of a cassette player, face of the dashboard and battery from a car at 1005 Osage St., was reported. Three of the vehicle's tires were slashed. Loss was $260.
- At 6:17 p.m., criminal damage to a car's windows at 2205 Lawrence Road, was reported. Loss was $300.

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

- At 3:23 a.m., Jerome Glaspie, 1830 Fair Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:05 a.m., criminal damage to a car's rear window at 1522 Givens Road, was reported. Loss was $100.

Take advantage of this space.

Is your organization planning an event or meeting that it needs to get the word out about? Send your bulletin to (collegn@ksu.edu).

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

K-STATE WEATHER



▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE
Newsroom 532-6556
Advertising 532-6560
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• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

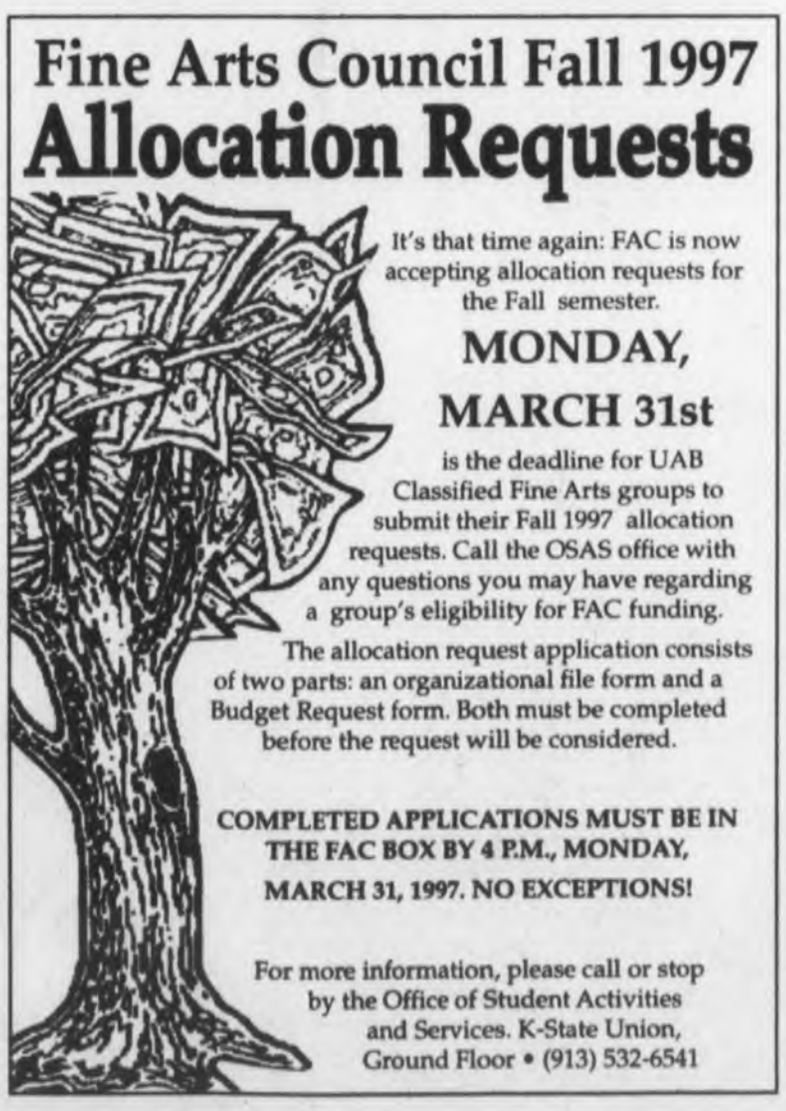
▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Graceful in defeat



GREG MILLER, vice presidential candidate, consults with running mate Bill Burns after they received the election results at 12th Street Pub.
SARAH POTTER Collegian

Burns plans to maintain interest in students

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

Presidential candidates Bill Burns and Greg Miller strained to hear the results of the final tally over the noise of their opponents' supporters, in a room of people who were mostly excited by the election returns.

The candidates for student body president and vice president stood near a wall in 12th Street Pub with a small group of their friends in a room filled mostly with supporters for Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik.

While disappointed with the results, the candidates were at ease after hearing they received only 182 votes.

"We worked hard and ran a good, fair campaign," Burns said. "It's too bad voter turnout was so low, but it was out of our hands. We had some really good ideas and would have liked to have had the chance to use them. But that's OK."

Miller's response was similar.

"We put our resources together and made a good showing, but we came up a little too damn short," Miller said. "It's unfortunate that the Senate will be stuck in the same mold. I think they've stalled. Their wheels are turning, but they're not getting anywhere."

Burns and Miller's supporters were disappointed the candidates would not have the chance to represent the student body.

"I think they would have done a great job," Amy Mitchell, junior in speech pathology, said. "They're both down to earth and easy to talk to, somebody that the student body could really relate to. I hope they try again."

The candidates' plans for the future differ.

"Greg is graduating next year so he won't be around, but I've really taken an interest in the needs of the students," Burns said. "I stand behind what I supported, and I will be back. You haven't heard the last of Bill Burns."

About their opponents and endorsements for the run-off candidates, neither had much to say.

"Most of the candidates ran pretty good campaigns," Miller said, "but we really can't endorse anyone. We really thought we would be in the runoff. We should have been."

With a nod and a smile Miller headed toward the door.

"Well, I may not be student body vice president, but I will be Paddy Murphy," he said.

1997 Student Senate election winners

These are the Student Senate results in order of finishing.

Agriculture	votes
Gabe Eckert	199
Bret Glendening	176
John Kern	169
Brock Kuhlman	150
Jesse McCurry	149
Chris Van Tyle	140
Trent Lambert*	153
Kyle E. Geffert*	152

Architecture	
Dan Schneider	11

Arts and Sciences	
Mandy Reese	290
Tracey Mann	289
Patrick Carney	272
Greg Cleaver	268
Amie Glaves	266
Michael Rottinghaus	252
Kimberly Peschka	251
Lisa Dethloff	237
Apryl Mathes	237
David John Bateman	234
Shayne Castelano	227
Leo Prieto	227
Brandon Konda	214
Robin Cates	211
Ryan Rostine	205
Jason M. Ary	195
Eric Magette	188
Jeremy Claeys	187
Joe Ashley*	192

Business Administration	votes
Jenny Hutchins	232
Sara Hayhurst	222
Lauren Matthews	222
Jeffrey Meder	215
William Tate	200
Andrew Jones	198
Tyler Huff	192

Education	
Mark Rogers	153
Andy Hanson	148
Joshua Johnson	138

Engineering	
Ryan Evans	284
Andy Macklin	273
Carlton Getz	266
Chris Bainter	255
Elizabeth Gregory	250
Jason Ross	250
Sarah Morris	220
Jay Johnson	199
Brian Fisher*	265

Human Ecology	votes
Kristin Bloss	124
Mindy Cortright	119
Jill Hayhurst	114
Jessica Raile	109

Graduate School	
Jayme Morris	47
David Hasemann	46
Jim Myers	42
Chris Avila	29
Michael Sieffert	14
Mary Copple	14
Kevin Dauer	9
Keri Scott	5
Jennifer Griggs	3
Sara Ryan	3
Damon Sloan	3

Veterinary Medicine	
Aaron Truax	9

Denotes candidates who violated election rules. They will need approval of two-thirds of the current Senate to take office.

Source: Elections Committee



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Candidates focus on fun rather than loss

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

The Flashback Lounge, below Memory Lanes bowling alley, was filled with Colin Rafferty and Trey Hock supporters Wednesday night, but they left disappointed.

After hearing they finished third, student body presidential and vice presidential candidates Rafferty and Hock sang a karaoke version of "Another One Bites the Dust."

Hock said the disappointment of losing was secondary to the fun they had running in the election.

"We had T-shirts with our names on it. How upset can we be?" Hock said. "I'm glad everyone was there for us."

Rafferty said he was happy people heard about the issues they wanted to talk about, and he said he wanted to inform the voters.

"It was disappointing losing, but I hope the best works out for K-State," Rafferty said.

Rafferty said he thought the Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld ticket was the best to vote for in the run-off election.

"We're throwing our support behind Riemann, so we can get him in," he said. "It was a tight, close run."

Hock said he was pleased they received 269 votes for the amount of money they spent. Hock said they only spent $80 on their campaign.

"At least we got more votes than Burns and Miller," Hock said.

He also said he thought they were the best-looking candidates on the ballot.

"I thought we had the cute vote in the bag," Hock said.

Hock said he thought the Flashback Lounge was the perfect place for an announcement party.

"You can't get a better location. If you listen, you can hear them bowling upstairs," Hock said.

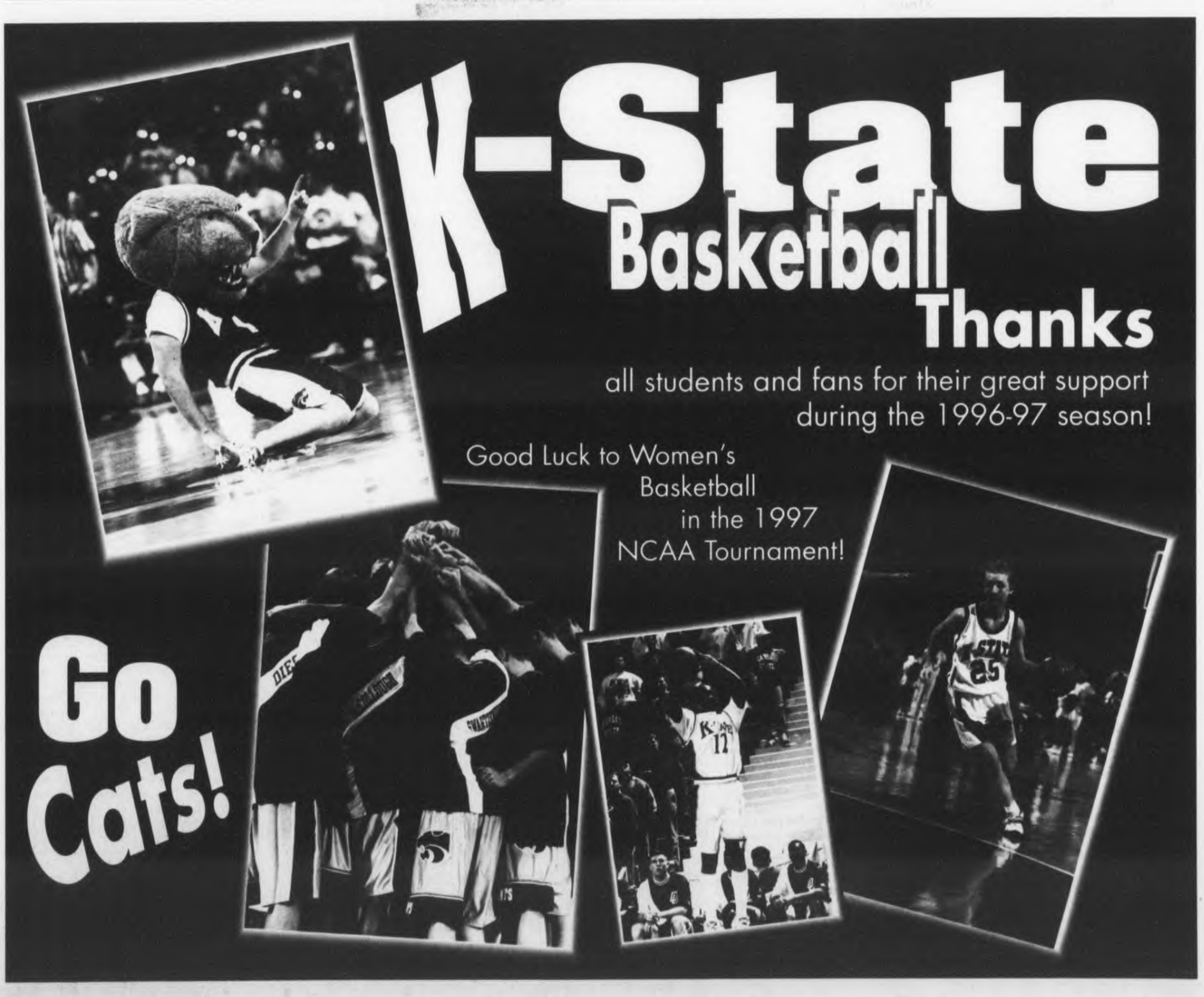
Hock said he was glad his supporters spent the evening with them singing karaoke songs from the 1980s.

"Only a drunk Japanese businessman could have invented this," Hock said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

VICE PRESIDENTIAL and presidential candidates Trey Hock and Colin Rafferty sing along with a karaoke machine to pass the time on election night. Rafferty and Hock were joined by friends at the Flashback Lounge to wait for returns.





OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **Columns** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

Our View is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Senator's impeachment proceedings have many inherent flaws

If all is fair in love and war, it sure isn't in campus politics.

After Student Senator Sean Tomb's negative campaign advertisement about student body presidential candidate Aaron Otto appeared in Tuesday's Collegian, several members of Student Governing Association began to advance impeachment proceedings against him.

The catch, and there is always a catch, is the SGA members — including Student Body President Chris Hansen and Student Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott — support Otto's campaign.

The impeachment legislation, which was written by the administration's representative to Senate, will be considered in a special meeting of the Senate Operations Committee tonight, before the legislation's consideration in the Senate meeting to follow.

And who chairs the Operations committee? Sam Halabi, who also happens to support Otto's campaign.

This is almost a textbook example of conflict of interest. These concerned SGA members should do themselves a favor and remove themselves from this process.

The Operations Committee meeting should be canceled in favor of considering the legislation at its regular Monday evening meetings instead of rushing to judgment while members are still overly passionate about the issue. If anything, this isn't fair to Tomb.

But the real icing on the cake of this issue is the disturbing precedent it would set for future impeachment decisions.

As a non-candidate, Tomb's actions are not in violation of any SGA regulation, as even Chair Abbott has said senators' actions outside of Senate are of no concern to SGA.

What sort of message would Tomb's impeachment send to the student body if a perceived wrong-doing, as in Tomb's case, was punishable by impeachment?

Recently, DUI and lewd and lascivious behavior convictions of separate senators in a court of law were not grounds for impeachment. So why should Tomb's case be treated differently, especially when it wasn't an incident involving the law?

If Tomb is impeached, it would mean any elected member of SGA who is considered to have maybe committed a crime would be impeachable.

The truth of the matter is that this impeachment process is fueled by political motivations, pure and simple.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

I brake for courtesy

Mutual respect essential for peaceful driver, pedestrian coexistence

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

Earlier in the semester, I wrote a column regarding K-State's parking garage dilemma. I was against a parking garage, because I think people need to walk more. I also think that, at times, drivers on campus can be quite rude. Recently, though, I noticed something I had overlooked before — rude pedestrians.

My interest in this subject was sparked earlier in the semester, when I saw some students surveying (you know, those gnomes with tripods, metal tape and a stick).

Their metal tape was lying across a roadway on campus, and someone drove over it. One of the members of the team, enraged at such a trespass, let a stream of profanity fly.

Then, on Friday, I saw some students standing on the crosswalk between Anderson and Kedzie halls, chatting the day away. A car came up, the driver tapped his horn as a message for them to get out of the way. True to form, one of the conversationalists flipped him off and then uttered a nice litany of profanity.

Imagine the nerve of that driver, wanting to drive on the street.

Since that incident, I have seen more and more incidences of pedestrians putting their own safety and that of drivers at risk. I wish to bring this to light, not because I'm particularly concerned for the pedestrians, but for the drivers.

If someone doesn't have the common sense to walk on the sidewalk, I couldn't care less if they get a friendly tap from a bumper.

I would hate to see a motorist get into an accident, such as getting rear ended because of a sudden stop or swerving to miss someone who waltzed out into the street because common sense and courtesy was not exercised on the part of a pedestrian.

I question the intelligence that would motivate someone to walk out into traffic, as I have seen dozens of times at an intersection on Denison Avenue that connects the campus to a parking lot. Didn't we all learn our lesson on Sesame Street to look both ways before crossing the street?

Instead of K-State shuttle buses, have we as a campus come to the point where we must have designated adults to hold our hands in order to safely cross the street?

I still believe that an engine and four wheels do not give someone the right to behave recklessly. By that same token, I also don't think that exercising the right to walk gives individuals the right to stop traffic with their bodies.

On both sides of this question, people have to use not only common sense, but also common courtesy. There isn't a single student on this campus who should have the right to disrupt the traffic flow on either the sidewalk or the street because they are in a hurry.

There is not a concrete answer to this question. If the almighty powers that be approved a parking garage tomorrow, drivers would still have to practice caution while looking out for pedestrians sauntering around.

If God himself came down and closed off the streets on campus, this would still exist as a problem on the outskirts of campus.

The solution simply lies in a mutual respect people should have for one another. If you're driving, and a walker seems in a big hurry, stop for 10 seconds, and let the person use the crosswalk.

On the other side of the coin, if a car is flying down the street, don't step in front of it. While walking on campus, use the sidewalk and not the street.

I have always maintained that students at K-State are a community. As a student body and a generation, we have many common bonds.

Instead of arguing about who's wrong and who's right, perhaps we can all use our sense and realize this isn't a question of right or wrong, but a question of respect.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

Taking Pride in K-State

Many things might make K-Staters proud to be Wildcats

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu)

Each morning I wake up and thank the purple heavens above that I am a K-Stater. My heart would shatter if I lived in Nebraska, Oklahoma or that God-forsaken Lawrence.

It should also go without saying that I would rather poke my eyes out than claim one of those Texas schools. If ya'll or howdy ever roll off my tongue, I want you to beat me upside the head.

But even sometimes in this utopia we call Manhattan, we forget how great we have it. Classes keep us too busy. The weather gets a little boring. Professors are on our case, and our roommates drive us crazy. It is times like these when we need to sit back and realize how lucky we are to have purple running through our veins.

When life has gotten a little bothersome or you just feel like throwing the towel in on those darn classes, it helps to sit back and remember the great things about college, especially K-State.

There is a certain happiness that only K-Staters can feel and share with each other, and maybe it is time to contemplate the wonderful aspects of this elite group. I have compiled a short list of the things that make my heart flutter, my eyes water and my face smile.

- The big purple flag that Willie wrestles out on the football field or basketball court.
- The ominous sunflowers that forever grace the new and improved Farrell Library.
- The smell of fresh bread wafting throughout the K-State Student Union.
- The free T-shirts the cheerleaders sling into the crowd at basketball games.
- Sleeping in the Union before class while ESPN's SportsCenter blares in the background.
- The smell of hamburgers cooking on the many grills of fellow K-Staters who flood the parking lot three hours before a football game to tailgate.
- Seeing the new K-State license plates proudly displayed on cars across the state.
- The swaying grass of the Konza Prairie.
- Yelling "Good For Another Wildcat First Down" while witnessing a stadium-wide wave of purple arms.
- That care-free feeling that sweeps over Manhattan as the last final ends for the semester.
- The KSC on the wrought-iron gates of Memorial Stadium.
- Mark Young throwing an elbow that landed in Jacque Vaughn's mouth.
- The sweet sound of Harley Davidsons in KSU Stadium during Willie's pregame show.
- Knowing that we were not chosen to house Bob Dole's congressional archives.
- The mouth-watering taste of ice cream from Call Hall on a hot afternoon.
- The smell of printing ink seeping out of Kedzie Hall.
- The K-State Singers belting out the national anthem in Bramlage Coliseum.
- The electricity of homecoming and the sound of Ahearn Field House shaking from the excitement within.
- Aggieville.
- The purple caravan to Dallas highlighted by the periodic highway signs that kept us going.
- Boris Yeltsin proudly wearing purple and white halfway around the world.
- Claiming the national victory in Livestock Judging.
- Knowing that Coach Bob Cope will be enjoying another spring in Manhattan.
- Being known around the world for agriculture, engineering, architecture and veterinary science — just to name a few.
- Being away from Manhattan and seeing someone with a K-State sweatshirt or license plate.
- The manual scoreboard at Frank Myers Field.
- Putting K-State on the map with our Debate Championship and knowing that it is undebatable.
- The thumping of the "Cheers" episode that leads into "We Will Rock You."
- Driving over the new bridge and seeing the familiar KS on the side of the hill.
- The elitist feeling you rightfully get when you put on a purple sweatshirt.
- Seeing the signs on Interstate 70 that advertise the greatness of K-State.
- Being able to wave the wheat more than KU fans when our football team obliterated them four years in a row.
- The feeling of accomplishment after working up an honest sweat at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- The luring sound of the K-State Marching Band playing "The Wabash Cannonball."
- Walking under the arch of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Making most sportswriters eat their words when the women's basketball team, expected to finish 11th in the Big 12, clawed its way into the NCAA tourney.
- School spirit accentuated by alumni support.
- Everyone singing the words to "Wildcat Victory."
- Drinking a Wet Willie.
- Standing room only in Ahearn in support of our top notch volleyball team.
- The roar of Willie as he drives onto the field, followed by "Let's Get Ready to Rumble."



DERAY GAMBLE/Collegian

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• CITY COMMISSION ELECTIONS DESERVE STUDENT ATTENTION

Editor,

With presidential and various other elections finally over, and student senate voting nearing a memory, it is important for students to remember another political race that is nearing a decision — the Manhattan City Council elections.

Some may view this election as unimportant to the K-State community — not so. For those of you that didn't already know, on July 3, 1994, the K-State campus became part of the city of Manhattan.

Previously, K-State was a self-sustaining body, nearly unaffected by the city itself. Since the July 3 inclusion of the University into the city, certain issues such as sales tax rates, road improvements and the hopeful development of a city bus system, directly affect the University population.

From the prices we pay at the K-State Student Union to the future of parking here at K-State (an issue so detailed I almost regret bringing it up), our lives will be largely in the hands of the city council members.

The city, itself, needs the voice of the University represented in its decision making more than ever. Since the military downsizing, and its effects on Fort Riley, the financial support provided by the University to the city of Manhattan is more important than ever.

We even have two of our own in the running — the very impressive Mary Nichols, and Karen McCulloh, who is on the rebound from a recent loss in the election for county commission last fall.

Voter registration deadline is March 17, and early voting makes it easy to find the time to vote, so I encourage all students to get registered, get informed and then get out and vote!.

Caroline Domenico
freshman in English literature and history

• STUDENTS NEED VOICE IN FEE DECISIONS

Editor,

At last Thursday's Student Senate meeting, a plebiscite was passed to gain the official position of the student body on optional fees. This plebiscite is a non-binding vote, which is to get student input on this important issue.

With the cost of education going up each year, an optional fee system would allow the individual student to decide which programs they support.

Students can decide for themselves if programs are worth supporting and not rely on elitist attitudes of some people in student government to do it for them.

This system is simple. If you use or support a service, you pay the fee. This is not a radical idea, but a real approach to creating a more fair system of fee collection. Optional fees are a way to let students decide if their hard-earned money should go to support programs on this campus.

Unfortunately, while voting this year, you were denied the opportunity to voice your concerns on this issue. The current student body president, Chris Hansen, did not feel the students of this campus were smart enough to understand this issue.

Hansen did not sign this bill, even though Senate passed it overwhelmingly by a 40-1 vote. It is a sad day for democracy when an elected official is afraid of getting input on an issue that would affect every student.

Last year, Hansen campaigned for student government to be more accountable to the student body. When you do not care how students think on an important issue, who are you accountable to?

Sean P. Tomb
arts and sciences senator
senior in political science

• COLUMNIST'S PERSPECTIVE MISSES TALENTS OF TEAM

Editor,

Last Monday morning, March 10, I couldn't wait to read about K-State's great showing in the Big 12 tournament in the Collegian. I was especially curious about Todd Stewart's article, "Big 12 Championship Provides New Perspective."

What new perspective did Todd Stewart have now after seeing the women's team play? Was he impressed by their basketball skills, their toughness, a great tournament showing? Well, I learned a couple of things. The team has some good players, but, boy, are they hot! I mean really, really, good looking! The writer had aspirations of dating any one of them — maybe all of them. I can't really be sure.

I had the privilege to serve as a manager for the team during the 1993-'94 season when Kjersten Larson, Andria Jones and Missy Decker were freshman. I competed against them everyday in practice for most of the season. I'll give you my perspective of the women's team. I found them to be mentally and physically tough, very knowledgeable of the game, and, by the way, excellent basketball players. They played through injuries, played when they were physically exhausted and always played hard.

Although I graduated from K-State three years ago, I still follow the team closely over the Internet. Kjersten Larson, AndriaJones, Missy Decker and the entire team have worked very hard and made great strides for K-State women's basketball. They will leave the program better off then when they found it. I can sum up my perspective in one word — winners.

Aaron W. Janke
1993 K-State graduate
St. Paul, Minn.

Life goes on



JOHN FARRELL, right, candidate for student body president, shares a laugh with friend Danny Chiles, left, senior in marketing and management, after discovering that he is not next in line for president. Farrell heard the news over a drink at Auntie Mae's Parlor Wednesday evening.

Farrell takes defeat, won't run again

STORY BY KARA LOWE • PHOTO BY MICAH ARMBRUSTER

High fives were given and whoops and hollers filled the upstairs of Auntie Mae's Parlor as John Farrell, presidential candidate, learned he had received 146 votes in the student body presidential election.

"This comes as a complete and total shock," Farrell said sarcastically. "But seriously, I think Mark (Moessner) and I were the only candidates with real issues. Now that we got the ball rolling about major issues, I hope that one of the other candidates will pick up where we left off."

Farrell said he did not know if he will support anyone in the run-off election.

"As far as (Tim) Riemann, I'd be willing to talk to him," he said.

As for presidential candidate Aaron Otto, Farrell said he does not support Otto in the re-election campaign.

Mario Brown, junior in political science, said he liked Farrell's campaign.

"I think there are too many turkey whackers getting elected. To quote Rick Flair, 'Whether you like it or you don't like it, you better learn to love it because it's the best going today.' That's how I feel about Farrell," Brown said.

Danny Chiles, senior in marketing and management, and supporter of Farrell, said he demands a recount because he personally knows 153 people who voted for Farrell.

"I think students at K-State didn't look at the true issues in the campaign. That's why Farrell didn't win," Chiles said.

Farrell said he was so disappointed about what happened that he doesn't plan to ever run for student body president again.

But he was in high spirits about an intramural basketball game he had just played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I'd like to use this opportunity to publicly declare myself eligible for the NBA draft," Farrell said.

> "This comes as a complete and total shock. But seriously, I think Mark (Moessner) and I were the only candidates with real issues."
>
> **• John Farrell**
> student body presidential candidate

Balzer to return to normalcy

STORY BY ERICA DUNCAN • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Adam Balzer, Amy Grieshaber and about six of their supporters waited at the Purple Pig Wednesday night to find out they lost their bid for president and vice president.

Balzer and Grieshaber ran a low-key campaign. They did not do a lot of advertising.

"I didn't like the idea of signs," Balzer said.

Grieshaber said she was an environmentalist.

"I can talk and people can hear me," she said.

Both of the candidates said they were pleased with the coverage given to them by the Collegian.

"The Collegian thought pretty highly of us, and it sounded like people were impressed with our ideas," Balzer said.

They said getting their ideas out to the student body was Balzer and Grieshaber's goal.

"It's not hinged on weather we win or lose, but on the right thing being done," Grieshaber said.

She also said she was happy some of their campaign ideas made it on the ballots.

Brad Phillips, freshman in mass communications, said Balzer and Grieshaber are dedicated to their jobs and school, so they didn't put as much time into their campaign.

Phillip's main contribution was getting their names out to the students.

"I made sure a lot of people knew they were running," Phillips said.

Shawn Etherton, sophomore in animal science, said he thought Balzer went about the campaign well.

"I liked his ideas. I thought he had a lot of courage to do it."

Now that the elections are over for Balzer and Grieshaber, they said they'll return to their normal lives and try to relax.

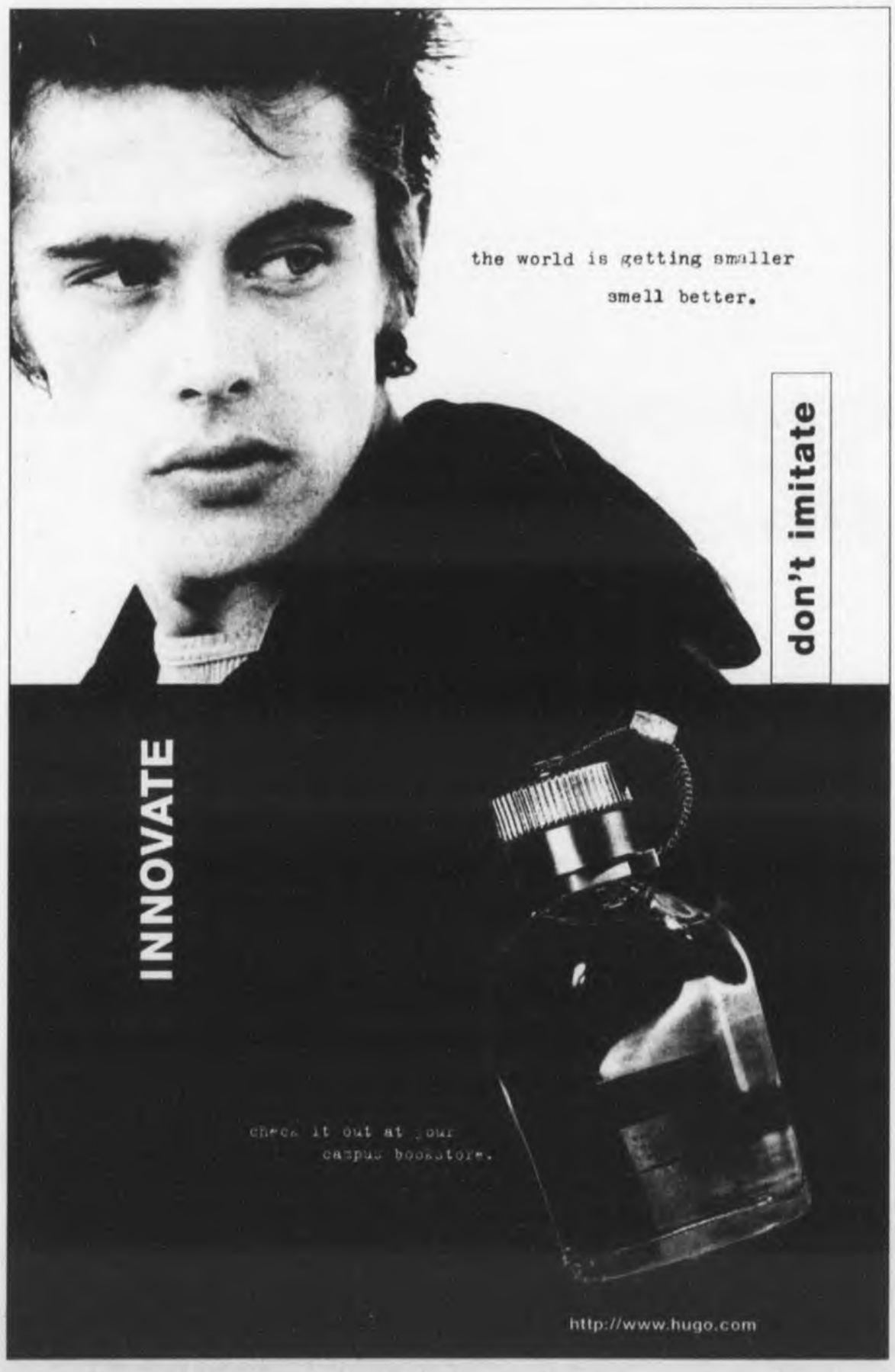
"I tried to avoid the political b.s. that goes along with the campaign. Doing that is stressful," Grieshaber said.

Balzer said the campaign was something his parents were happy about.

He also said his grandparents were excited that he and his cousin, Grieshaber, were running.



ADAM BALZER and Amy Grieshaber wait for election results Wednesday night at the Purple Pig. Balzer and Grieshaber received 75 votes in the election.



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Plebiscites draw voters to polls as do friends on ballot

It's a run-off election. You can expect the Collegian to continue its coverage throughout the next week.

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Claflin Books and Copies

Sigma Kappa dots
Get ready for Thursday
Love,
your moms

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Lunch special
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Hot Wings
35¢ each
$1 Schnapps shots
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The Home of Country • 539-KICK

Scoot your Boots!
Little American Royal Dance
Friday, March 14
at
TW LONGHORNS

ERICA DUNC.AN
staff writer

The studen.'s who voted during this week's election did so because of proposed parking s.ituations, city-wide designated driving or because they knew someone running for an office.

The Collegian's Voters' Guide played an integral role in informing students of candidate's views and campaign platforms.

"I voted for peop le I knew. I looked in the Collegian and read about the others," Katie Teply, freshman undecided, said.

Dan Eshleman, junior in marketing, said there is not nearly enough parking on campus.

"I wouldn't mind an increase in fees if it helped with parking," Eshleman said.

Students also said they voted because they are concerned about University processes in general.

"I care about the way K-State is run. I voted because I know people, and they asked me to," Annie Flagler, freshman in geography, said.

Friendships also influenced the way students voted.

Cindy Waters, senior in family services and human resources, said she voted because she knew a couple of people who were running and knew they would work hard.

She also said looking through the Collegian's Voters' Guide helped make decisions about candidates she did not know.

Some students said they voted solely on issues raised by the candidates.

RIEMANN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the student support. Aaron Otto is a good opponent, and it will be interesting on Wednesday," he said.

Neufeld, junior in agricultural economics, was also pleased with the results.

"We look at the runoff as a positive thing. We think it is important that everyone who voted will vote on Wednesday," she said.

After Riemann and Neufeld found out that they were going to be in a runoff, campaign supporters began to talk about what they wanted to do in the week leading up to the runoff.

"We will try to get the name out as much as possible. We want people to know we are running for them, that is why our main focus is on education," Riemann said.

"The runoff will give students who didn't vote another chance," he said.

OTTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

So when Elections Chair Sean Asbury showed up to deliver the news, Otto stood up on a stool and encouraged the students there to keep up the campaigning until next Wednesday's election.

Shouting above the din of the bar, he reiterated the planks of his platform, answering criticisms others have thrown at him during the election.

Critics have said issues like teacher evaluations are stale and that solutions are already in motion.

Otto said the work he and President Chris Hansen have done to get teacher evaluations published is not finished. The proposal is now being considered by Faculty Senate, and if passed, will require the president's energies for implementation.

"We've worked this last year on this, and it's something we're going to get done," he said. "It's something that's been talked about since 1976, and for the first time, we're doing something about it."

Although issues like evaluations and campus safety were familiar, Otto said they were just as important as the new ideas introduced by other candidates. He said he would rather resolve these projects than change issues for the sake of new ideas.

Otto and Knedlik also answered an opponent's charge that campus safety is not even a priority.

"Everyone rags on campus safety," Knedlik said later. "Campus safety is one of the most positive things to work on. A lot of guys think that's not important. I know as a woman, I think that's very important. If we had the highest crime rate in the Big 12, people wouldn't come here."

Gesturing in the direction of Bill Burns, who had just learned of his defeat, Otto said he would embrace some of the ideas Burns and other presidential candidates had presented, and he planned to meet with Burns in the coming week.

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TEXAS ATHLETE FACES CRIMINAL CHARGES STEMMING FROM FEBRUARY INCIDENT

▶ A runner who won a silver medal at the NCAA championships last weekend and a member of the University of Texas women's basketball team have been arrested on charges of robbery by assault. Sabrina Kelly, 21, an All-American track star from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Angela Brown, 22, of Fulton, Mo., are accused of beating a woman and stealing her purse outside a nightclub in February.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
The **K-State women's basketball team** tips off its first tournament appearance since 1987 Friday. Read tomorrow's Collegian for reports from Alabama.

"It WASN'T REALISTIC to have HIGH EXPECTATIONS at the beginning of the season. It was HARD TO EXPECT them to have a HIGH LEVEL OF TRUST, understandably so, because WHAT REASON WOULD THEY HAVE to trust us?"

DEB PATTERSON, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



DEB PATTERSON directs her players during a timeout against Oklahoma State Feb 5. This season Patterson guided K-State to the NCAA Tournamnet for the first time in 10 years.

Resurgent coach redirects Cat program

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT AND BRANDON WHITE

On ESPN's look at the women's brackets for the NCAA Tournament Tuesday night, sportscaster Mimi Rogers said she spoke with Coach Deb Patterson about her team's upcoming NCAA game. Patterson told her she thought the Cats were not one of the "big dogs," but rather one of the little poodles, nipping at all the big dogs' heels.

When she arrived in April of last year, Patterson had many things to do with no time to waste.

"The first thing you've got to do in the spring is sign four or five new players, and then establish a relationship with the players you've already got on your roster," Patterson said.



DEB PATTERSON, RIGHT, gives Missy Decker instructions during the Wildcats' match up against Colorado in the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Junior guard Brit Jacobson, senior forward Andria Jones and senior point guard Missy Decker were all players Patterson said had experienced significant playing time. She added three freshmen last fall: Jacobson's sister, Sunny, center Angie Finkes and forward Nicky Ramage, along with junior walk-on guard Amy Short.

With only 10 scholarship players and just more than half of them posting actual Division I game experience, Patterson said she tried to put their season in perspective.

"As we approached the season in the preseason, before we ever played a game, we were apprehensive and anxious relative to what we'd be able to do with the team," Patterson said. "We totally changed what they'd done in the past, from the way they tied their shoes to the way they run in the gym."

Joining a new coaching staff and learning how to work with them was easy for Patterson, since she had worked with assistant coach Kamie Ethridge at Vanderbilt.

"The staff was adjusting to one another and the University," Patterson said.

The coaches attempted to gather together an outlook on what lay before them, and Patterson said she began her one-day-at-a-time outlook at that point.

"It wasn't realistic to have high expectations at the beginning of the season," Patterson said, talking about the team's background. "It was hard to expect them to have a high level of trust, understandably so, because what reason would they have to trust us?"

Yet another hurdle Patterson had to overcome was getting the monkey of NCAA violations off the team's back.

"We get the opportunity to line up in practice Oct. 15, but can't take advantage of that because of the NCAA violations," Patterson said. "We have to wait until Oct. 20."

Until the team began its season with an important win over an NCAA Tournament team, the Memphis Lady Tigers, Patterson said things were up in the air.

"It's one thing to see a team as they get together in practice, and quite another to see them and how they react in a game situation," she said. "Bridgett, Kamie, Sue and I saw the most encouraging things when we saw this team beat Memphis."

Even though it was early in the season for both teams, Patterson said the coaches knew the Lady Tigers would be in the NCAA Tournament this year.

"A Tournament-tested team walked into our place, and we stood toe-to-toe with them and got a win," Patterson said. "It demonstrated the competitive character that this team has. We lost our first exhibition game, so it would have been easy for them to say, 'Oh, well,' and give up."

Patterson said she felt the tempo of the season was set by that win Nov. 22, although she believes this team will continue to improve in its upcoming game.

"I still think they're evolving," Patterson said. "In the Big 12 Tournament, they were just starting to get comfortable with themselves. They're totally accepting their roles within the system. They couldn't have done that any better than they did last week."

Senior guard Kjersten Larson said a year ago the players were wanting to see the year end, but with Patterson's presence, things quickly turned around.

"We didn't even enjoy the game anymore," Larson said. "This season, you saw smiles on the court, because we were having fun. We've all learned so much that we can carry into our lives. It will only make us stronger."

Patterson said the support from the K-State fans, faculty and community at the Big 12 Tournament was overwhelming.

"When we walked out on the court and the players were being introduced, a wave of emotion came over me that almost brought me to tears," she said. "These fans are unbelievable."

The trip to Tuscaloosa, Ala., is a long one on the road, but Patterson offered an incentive to hard-core Cats fans.

"If we could actually get people to road trip to Alabama, it could seriously put us over the edge," Patterson said. "If anybody does make that road trip, I'll come back and buy each and every one of them dinner, even if I have to buy 500 dinners. And you can put that in print."

A PATTERSON TIMELINE

THE EARLY YEARS
- Illinois High School Asscociation Coach of the Year in 1985
- First caoching job at Rockton Hononegah High School
- Conference Coach of the Year in 1985 and 1986

PATTERSON'S COLLEGE YEARS
- Graduated from Rockford College
- Two-time Student Athlete of the Year
- President's scholar in 1979
- Member of Rockford College Hall of Fame
- Played basketball and field hockey from 1975-79

THE COACHING EXPERIENCE

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD
1986-87	Northern Illinois	11-16
1987-88	Northern Illinois	14-14
1988-89	Northern Illinois	23-7
1989-90	Northern Illinois	26-5
	NCAA 2nd round	
1990-91	Northern Illinois	25-10
	NIT	
1991-92	Southern Illinois	20-5
	NCAA 2nd round	
1992-93	Vanderbilt	30-3
	Final Four/ SEC Champs	
1993-94	Vanderbilt	25-8
	NCAA Sweet 16	
1994-95	Vanderbilt	28-7
	Sweet 16/SEC Champs	
1995-96	Vanderbilt	23-8
	NCAA Final Eight	
1996-97	K-State	19-11
	NCAA Tourney First Round	



"We TOTALLY CHANGED what they'd done in THE PAST, from the way they tied their shoes to the way they run in the gym."

Essential ingredients for making the madness throughout March

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER
JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

It has begun.

Today, when the giant Naismith clock in the sky strikes 11, the 16-day basketball festival that is the NCAA Tournament starts its engines. Leaving all other collegiate tourney's in its wake, the properly dubbed "March Madness" is the perfect mix of hellafied hoops and basketball odyssey.

It is a time when grown individuals can affix themselves to polyester couches for mass quantities of life and be excused for their lackadaisical lounging. It is a time when the deafening bombs of Dick Vitale actually become tolerable. Yes, this big time basketball bash is truly a hoopster's paradise.

But what does one do to capture the feeling of Madness and consume it for all it's worth? Let me tell you daddy-O, it's not just watching the contests. Oh no — it extends far beyond this. So if you value college hoops as more than just a barrage of games, here's a helpful heaping of tourney tips that are sure to transform the Big Dance into one swingin' celebration.

Leading off, make sure to establish position. Be it in your friendly living quarters sprawled out on a Lay-Z-Boy or within one of Manhattan's friendly watering holes, locate a spot where the Madness can be viewed for hours on end.

If your pad or a friend's facilities are where it's at, food supply is the next decision. Massive Madness can't be dished out on an empty stomach, so break out the buffalo wings and make sure Pizza Shuttle is on auto-dial.

As for the viewing audience, make sure to surround yourself with knowledgeable cohorts. There's nothing worse than having the tension of a tight game interrupted by the question "Is Danny Manning going to take the last shot?"

When all the pre-stage planning is bagged up, it's time to tackle the tourney itself. To establish yourself on a higher level of fanaticism, bone up on small bits of info that will bedazzle your friends and woo the ladies.

For example, did you know 14th seed St. Mary's has a 7'3" center who weighs more than 330 pounds and goes by the nickname "Big Continent"? Or were you aware tiny Long Island University features the nation's top scoring offense and leading scorer in Charles Jones, who hauls in more than 30 points a game?

If this doesn't knock them upside the head, lay on the KU trivia.

Were you aware that under Roy Williams' leadership, the Jayhawks have never lost in the opening round? Also, KU's opponent, Jackson State, is the alma mater of current Detroit Piston's guard Lindsey Hunter. Hunter once lit up KU for 43 points when the two schools last met. With this kind of trivial trivia at your side, you're sure to be crowned "King of the Sofa."

Once the tourney is under way, you'll most definitely want to catch every contest that tips off. However, due to the fact that the first round features 32 separate match-ups, this may not be possible and should probably be advised against due to health reasons. Nonetheless, there are certain showdowns that are sure to satisfy your soul.

High on your viewing list should be all the David vs. Goliath face-offs, this referring to any of the 14-11 seeds and their higher seeded opponents. Every year there is always one or two squads that cold cock a higher known school out of the tourney (Eastern Michigan and Princeton last season), and 1997 should continue the giant slaying tradition. The East Region looks ripe for this year's upset crop, so keep your sights focused on the midget seeds of March Madness.

Outside of this, the 8 vs. 9 games usually hold the closest contests. The best first round match this season could be Indiana-Colorado. The two teams are very evenly matched, and Bob Knight is always a figure to watch. In the past he's hurled chairs and kicked players, so don't turn away from him until it's all over. Best bet for this year's Knight tirade is a heated wrestling match between the General of Hoosierville and the Buff's mascot following the game. This is a rumble too close to call.

On that note, so ends my listing of Madness mixers. Use them to your advantage throughout the tourney, and remember, it's not Madness unless you live it.

Halogen Lamps

Follow these rules to keep your house safe when using a halogen lamp.

- Do not operate in close proximity to combustible materials.
- Do not touch either the lamp or the reflector while the light is turned on.
- Turn off the power and unplug from the wall outlet before replacing bulb. Make sure bulb has plenty of time to cool down.
- Do not subject lamp to shock when it is on because the bulb can shatter.
- Use a 300-watt bulb in the lamp.
- Place in a corner, away from foot traffic to reduce the chance of knocking the lamp over.

Source: Endacott Lighting

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

Halogen lamps deemed safe

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

Halogen lamps, although trendy, have been taking a bad wrap as being hazardous, unsafe fire starters.

"The hazard is not in the halogen, but in the wattage of the bulb," Jason Endacott, sales manager of Endacott Lighting, said.

"Any bulb, halogen or incandescent, that is 300 or 500 watts can start a fire."

Halogen lights produce more heat than what consumers are used to, Endacott said.

Owners of lights originally manufactured with 500-watt bulbs are being urged to replace them with 300-watt bulbs, Endacott said.

The decrease in size affects the amount of light, but will keep from burning out the lamp fixture. The use of a 500-watt bulb in a lamp designed for a 300-watt bulb will ruin the lamp within six months, he said.

There is no hazard or safety problem with the lamps, Chuck Tannehill, Manhattan fire department's assistant director of technical services, said.

Some changes have been made in the design, enhancing the safety features. What makes these lamps unsafe is homeowner negligence, he said.

The original designs featured a metal screen as a shield over the 500-watt bulb, Endacott said.

Manufacturers switched to a clear glass UV-light shield and only use 300-watt bulbs. A modified design provides a larger base, making newer lamps sturdier than earlier ones.

The major problem with the lamps, Endacott said, is consumer awareness.

These lights, which are at least three times as powerful as regular incandescent lights, put off more heat.

A normal incandescent lamp can have curtains laying across them without stating a fire, but not the high-wattage halogen lamps.

In Manhattan, halogen lamps have only started one fire that was reported to the fire department, Tannehill said. That fire was a result of misuse by the owner.

"The fire started by a lamp was last October at Halloween," Endacott said.

"The lamp was used to illuminate a plastic pumpkin placed on top of the lamp."

The smaller halogen desk lamps are of no greater risk than current lights, Endacott said.

The bulbs used in them are usually 50 watts, enough to burn a hand, but not enough to start a fire if contact were made with material, such as curtains or carpet.

Blaring noise stifles study time

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

With mid-terms approaching, studying is a must. But loud noises blaring through the walls of an adjacent apartment can break a person's concentration.

Article five of the Manhattan Codes states unnecessary noise is an offense against public peace if it is found to be loud and disturbing.

"I have a problem with persistent, loud music from our neighbors. It starts in the afternoon and continues until late at night," Hope Encinias, junior in kinesiology, said.

According to the codes, operation of a machine or device in a manner that is too loud is prohibited between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Cat Dawson, leasing assistant at McCullough Development, said there are critical hours when stereos, televisions and voices should be kept down.

"You should be aware of your noise at all times, but especially during the critical times," Dawson said.

Being aware of the habits of others is an important tip, according to Dawson.

"Everyone is on a different schedule. You should always be aware of the people around you. You could be disturbing anyone," Dawson said.

Dawson said if a problem with noise occurs, it should not be handled by the individual. Instead, a report to the property manager should be made.

"Never take a problem upon yourself. This could cause a conflict between you and your neighbor and create a bad situation, altercation or unhappy confrontation," Dawson said.

Tenants are more likely to respond aggressively to neighbors, Dawson said. If a phone call or letter is received from the apartment manager, a better reaction occurs.

"I attempted a nice, friendly confrontation in a joking manner," Encinias said.

"But it hasn't helped because you can still hear the base thumping through the walls."

The first and second time a complaint is filed, a letter is sent to the conflicting tenant. If it continues, the situation is taken up personally by the manager with a phone call letting them know that an appointment needs to be scheduled.

"Most times just making them aware will take care of the situation. Many don't even know they're doing it," Dawson said.

If tenants know in advance that people are coming over, Dawson suggests letting neighbors know of the situation.

"If you say 'Let me know if we get too loud and bother you. I will handle it,' then there is less of a problem," Dawson said.

Aggieville St. Patrick's Day

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THREE-YEAR-OLD KOLYN HILL entertains himself with Tobi West's props as she delivers her short story to a room full of pre-school children from the KSU Child Development Center Wednesday in Nichols Hall. Mary Nichols' Storytelling class was performing short stories for the children.



TYLER BYLKAS, 5, listens intently to a short story during a presentation from Mary Nichols' Storytelling class Wednesday morning in Nichols Hall.

The Storytellers

Students use class trip to learn art of telling tales

STORY BY KIM BRUHA ■ PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Telling a story.

Mary Nichols has been teaching people how to do this for 20 years as an instructor at K-State in the Department of Speech.

Nichols teaches Storytelling. The class enables students to learn different techniques for telling stories, such as voice control and gestures. Nichols also has students research age groups they are interested in and give a presentation to local schools on various subjects including friendship, morals and giving.

Each semester Nichols gives her students an opportunity to read to preschool-aged children from the KSU Child Development Center. This enables them to read stories to children, not just their classmates.

"I try to make this a real-life experience for them," Nichols said. "After they are through with the class, they can perform for any age group."

While Nichols said this is a different class compared to others at K-State, she said that most students enjoy it.

"I tell my students that if I get them through the second day of class, they'll make it," Nichols said.

Tara Naegele, freshman in secondary education, said she heard about this class from friends.

"Everybody told me that this is a different class than what you're used to, and it is different," Naegele said. "But I like it a lot."

Melody Harcrow, lead preschool teacher at the center, said by bringing in the kids, it helps make it a more realistic experience for the students.

"The kids' reactions aren't like what their fellow students' will be," she said.

Vogel said the experience also exposes the children to some stories they might never have heard before.

"This is also a wonderful experience for our children, and they love it."

The preschoolers were not the only ones who learned from this experience. Lamar Chapman, sophomore in social science, said bringing in children was a good idea.

"I thought it was a good experience," Chapman said. "I have a little kid back home, so it was fun to see how these kids reacted."

Allison Vogel, senior in kinesiology, acted out a story for the children and encouraged them to participate.

"It was neat to get their involvement and see their faces lit up when you read to them," Vogel said.

Whatever her students get out of the class, Nichols said her approach to teaching enables them to learn in a different way.

"My students learn more than they could ever find out reading a text book."

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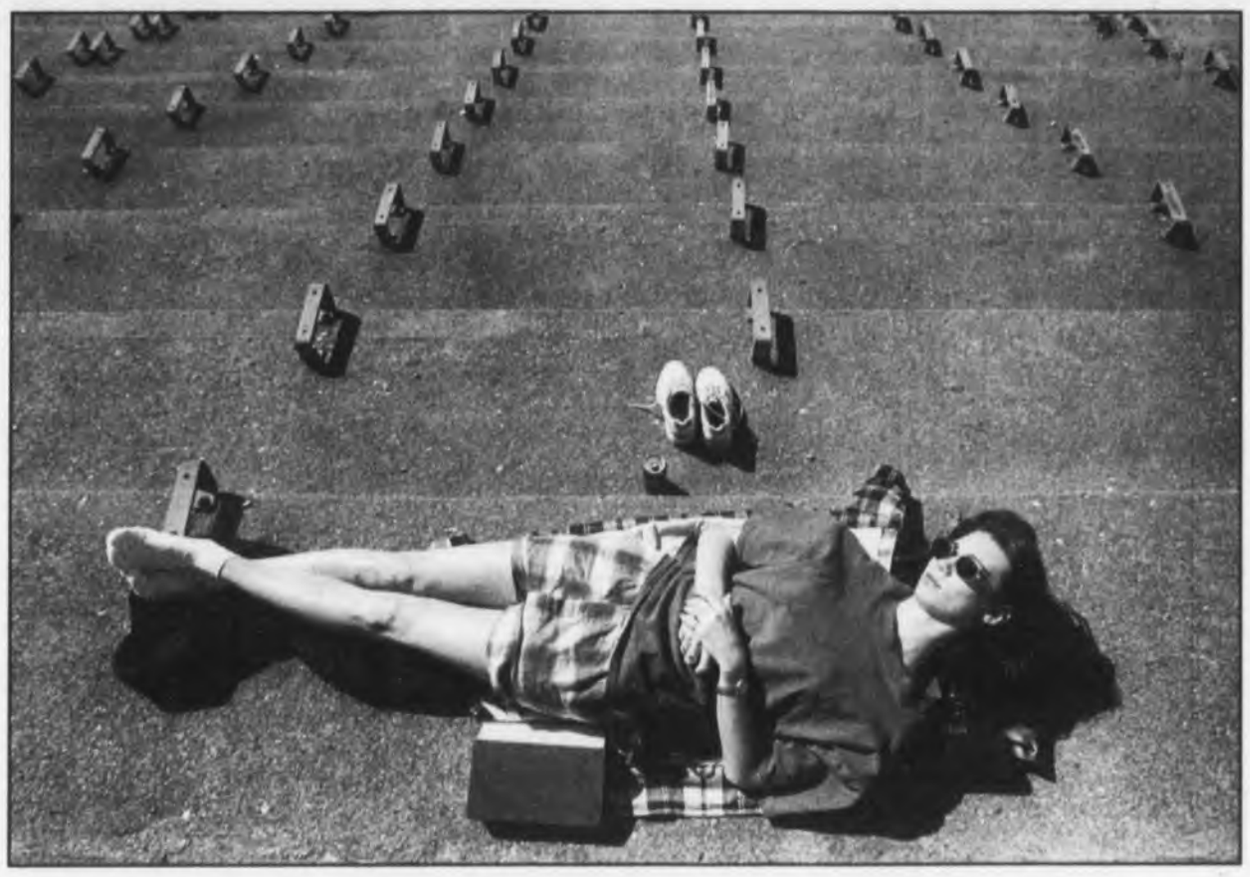
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CARRIE VEATCH, junior in education, takes a break from studying to relax on the steps of West Stadium and soak up some of the sun's rays Wednesday.
STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Playboy says McVeigh confesses



McVeigh

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** Want to read what Playboy Magazine had to say? Point your Web browser at (http://www.playboy.com/mcveigh/index.html).

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh told his attorneys the force of a bomb he set off in Oklahoma City in 1995 pushed him against the wall of a nearby building as he made his escape, Playboy Magazine has reported.

McVeigh also said he encountered a mail carrier who looked at him and said, "Man, for a second, I thought that was us who blew up," the magazine reported in a story posted on its Internet site Tuesday.

McVeigh replied, "Yeah, so did I," the magazine stated.

Playboy said the story was based on lawfully obtained documents prepared for the defense that were obtained last spring, but did not explain the delay in reporting on the documents.

The Playboy story is the second to move on the Internet in the past two weeks that says McVeigh confessed to his lawyers. The Dallas Morning News reported on its Web site Feb. 28 that McVeigh told his defense team he attacked during the day to ensure a body count.

In a statement released Tuesday night, McVeigh's attorneys said, "These escalating reports of alleged statements by Mr. McVeigh are corrupting the heart of the jury system. The American ideals of justice are being held hostage to sensationalism."

McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, initially claimed the Dallas Morning News' story was a hoax, but four days later said the statement had been faked by the defense team to persuade someone else suspected of being involved in the bombing to talk to defense investigators.

Jones also accused the newspaper of stealing the false confession and hundreds of other files from his computer. The newspaper denied the allegation, and said it used lawful techniques to obtain the documents that were the basis for its story.

Playboy said the documents it used were different than those used by the Dallas newspaper, "yet appear to corroborate basic facts in the News story."

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the bombing, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. Nichols will be tried after McVeigh, but a date has not been set.

Playboy's story is a narrative of McVeigh's actions the day of the bombing, with the disclaimer that its version "contains discrepancies with other published accounts of the bombing."

"In cases where there was insufficient, inconclusive or contradictory information, we have relied on the documents," the magazine said.

According to Playboy, McVeigh told his lawyers he left the bomb in a rental truck in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building April 19, 1995, and walked to an alley behind the YMCA to the parking lot where he had stashed a getaway car.

"McVeigh says he was about 20 feet behind the YMCA on Robinson, almost to the parking lot, when the bomb went off at 9:02 a.m. The explosion threw him against the wall of the building," the magazine said.

Indian statue finds its home at Statehouse

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

TOPEKA —Throughout nearly 10 years of waiting and struggle, a 20-foot Kansa Indian is finally on the way to his permanent home: the top of the Statehouse.

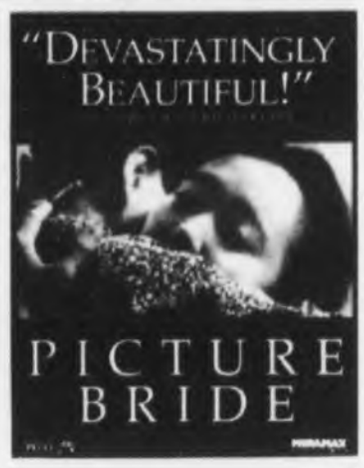
Gov. Bill Graves opened a $1 million fundraising drive Wednesday to put the statue on top of the Statehouse.

Richard Bergen, a Salina sculptor, won the Kansas Capitol Dome Sculpture contest in 1988 with his piece, "Ad Astra," a Kansa Indian pointing his bow and arrow toward the North Star. Bergen is a K-State graduate and the father of associate professor of mass communications Lori Bergen.

"This reflects the true heritage of

See **SCULPTURE** Page **14**

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9:20 - Women's Novice Eight
9:40 - Women's Varsity Four
10:00 - Men's Varstiy Four
30 minute intermission
10:30 - Women's Novice Four (A)
10:50 - Women's Novice Four (B)
11:10 - Men's Open Eight
11:30 - Women's Varsity Eight
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2 Bedrooms
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Model: 1026 Osage #14
Wed & Thurs 4:30-6:30
Sat 1-3
$495
1113 Bertrand
Model: 1113 Bertrand #12
Mon & Thurs 4-6
Sat 12-2
$525
1417-1419 Leavenworth
Model: 1419 Leavenworth #6
Mon 4-6, Thurs 10-2, Sat 1-2
Washer/Dryer in some units
$510
1005 Bluemont
$470
1001 Bluemont
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Royal Towers
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GROOVE TO THE ANCIENT MUSIC AT McCAIN AUDITORIUM

▶ McCain Auditorium will present the **Academy of Ancient Music**, established in the 18th century to perform old music, at 3 p.m. April 13. Tickets are $14 for students, $28 for the general public and $26 for senior citizens.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY

Derailer is hoping to release a split 7-inch single in the next few months with Manhattan punk band Jiffy Boy. See Impulse Friday for the story on Derailer.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Fermi's bits
6 Gratuity
9 June honoree
12 Transfer
13 Lennon's lady
14 9mm submachine gun
15 Riyadh resident
16 He's marine and "army"
18 Duration
20 Company car, e.g.
21 "What Kind of Fool —?"
23 Hodges of baseball
24 Polygonal bounds
25 Emcee
27 TV, newspapers, etc.
29 Nudists' lack
31 Some need new parts
35 Play-by-play adjunct
37 Reverberation
38 Papal election symbol
41 Flushed
43 Stocking stuffer
44 Docket entry
45 Jawaharlal's daughter
47 Simple wind instrument
49 Brilliant
52 Mork's home
53 One of TV's "Animaniacs"
54 Carroll kid
55 Burns' "— Mouse"
56 Small cardinal
57 Dispatches

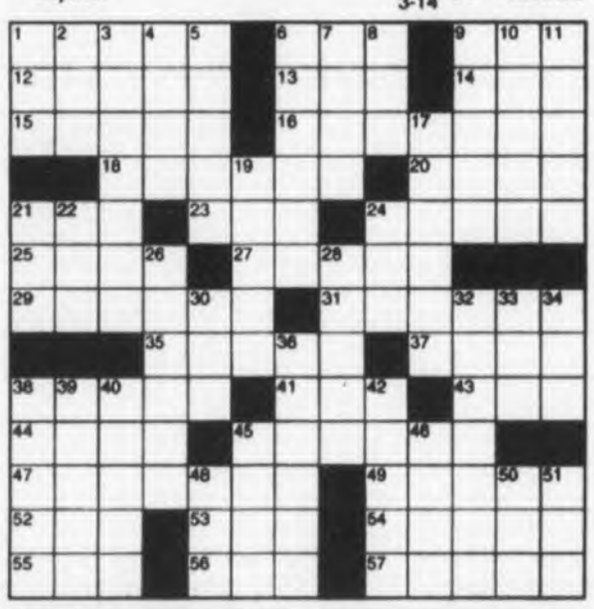
DOWN
1 Commercials
2 Midafternoon affair
3 Eye specialist
4 Put together
5 David's weapon
6 Proceed leisurely
7 Part of the foot
8 Kitty
9 Swindled
10 Blue hue
11 Frisbees
17 Narcotic
19 Beth's neighbor?
21 "Caught you!"
22 Witticism
24 "Attack!" to Fido
26 Heart
28 Was brave enough
30 Caviar
32 Wife of Mark Antony
33 Platonic P
34 Sauce source
36 Excessively decorated
38 Run
39 Very large
40 Japanese city
42 Prima donnas
45 Part of the loop
46 Streamlet
48 Berlin's "What'll —?"
50 Gelid
51 — Moines

Solution time: 26 mins.

L	I	M	B		O	B	I		W	O	O	D
A	R	E	A		R	E	O		O	R	D	E
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S	I	Z	E		F	I	R		O	P	E	N
T	E	E	D		T	O	Y		N	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer

3-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-14 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Q E Q G W C L X T I W X G Z O L E B J C L T I Q Z J Q O I J X T W B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I NEVER UNDERSTAND HAMS RICH ENOUGH TO HAVE GLAMOROUS DESIGNER CLOVES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **J equals W**

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Students can still save money while in school

STORY BY KARA LOWE • ILLUSTRATION BY ADRIAN FLEMING

Students do not have to keep their money underneath their mattresses or in coin jars. There are ways for students to save money during college and stay on budget.

Small amounts, as well as large amounts, can accumulate interest and make money.

"The easiest way to make a high rate of return without a lot of risk is to pay off credit card bills in full monthly," Jack Cooney, assistant professor of finance, said.

According to Cooney, paying off a credit card saves interest expense up to 20 percent per year.

For example, if someone has $1,000 and the option to put it into a savings account or pay off their credit card, they would save more if they paid off the credit card.

"This is because savings accounts typically only gain about 2 percent interest per year and credit cards have an interest charge up to 20 percent annually," Cooney said.

"Therefore, you would save more by not having to pay the interest charge on the credit card than by gaining the 2 percent interest with a savings account, and having to pay the interest charge on a credit card as well," Cooney said. "If the individual can afford to pay off the credit card every month, it is the best way to save money."

However, savings accounts are very flexible and can help save money.

"If a student has the extra money to put into a savings account monthly or weekly, they have the ability to use the money when its needed," Judy Crosby, assistant vice-president of Security National Bank of Manhattan, said.

Another way to save money is by opening a certificate of deposit. This requires a minimum deposit of $500 rather than the $100 required for a savings account.

"A lot of students open a CD after they get their student loan," Crosby said.

However, since a CD has to mature the money cannot be drawn out for a designated length of time. With a CD, students do not have the flexibility of taking money out whenever they want to.

"The advantage to CDs is that they have a higher interest rate than savings accounts," Cooney said.

He also said that individuals also run less risk of losing interest with a CD because the money is in the bank longer and it can not be withdrawn frequently.

Other ways to save money are with money market accounts that also require minimum balance. This limits some students' ability to open one, and stocks and bonds where the individual has a higher risk to lose money.

"Typically, the higher rate of return, the higher the risk. Bank investments are insured up to $100,000, which protects against loss," Cooney said. "Other types of investments, like the stock market, are not as safe."

Gretchen Cole, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said she saves money with a savings account.

"I try to work all summer and put the money into my savings so I am able to use the money whenever I need it during the school year," Cole said. "This is the easiest way for me to save money."

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

INCRIMINATING FINGERPRINTS

Police in Allentown, Pa., discovered in September that a man who was recently arrested at the bus station with 280 small bags of heroin in his luggage had chewed off the skin of seven fingertips after being jailed. Said a police sergeant, "It certainly is a strong indication that somebody somewhere is looking for him."

ARMED AND DANGEROUS

A man robbed a variety store in Guelph, Ontario, in December wielding only a three-foot-long tree branch. And in Columbia, Mo., in December, Eric O. Criss, 31, fortified only with a socket wrench, failed in his alleged attempt to rob a grocery store. And in Calgary, Alberta, in December, a man brandishing only a bottle of household cleaner robbed a Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Cookin' it up

Students in dietetics prepare for real world

STORY BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT



ERIN FLOCK, senior in dietetics, inventories food in the freezer storage at Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House. Flock's main duties include maintaining an inventory, ordering food and occasionally training a new house member to cook.

Ordering bulk quantities of food and interviewing patients are everyday activities and part of the requirements for senior dietetic students Lisa Spurgeon and Erin Flock.

Classes do not always revolve around the classroom.

The department of hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics in the College of Human Ecology requires two internships to graduate. Spurgeon, Flock and others use these requirements for real-world experience.

Deborah Canter, professor and program director for the department, said one internship in food service management and one internship in clinical and community nutrition are required.

Currently, 21 students are involved with their first-semester internships, and 14 students are participating in their second-semester internships.

"It's probably one of the most important parts of our school," Canter said. "Students get to experience real-world situations during their internships plus a quality education, all in one package."

Each student has about 900 hours of practical experience by the time they graduate, Canter said.

Internships vary in sites and duties.

For the first semester, the internship requires work in food service management. Sites include Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House, Derby Food Center, the K-State Student Union and various school districts, such as Garden City, Goddard and Shawnee Mission.

"The neat thing about the internships is that students can access the lecture notes for the class through the Internet," Canter said.

Flock is in the middle of her first-semester internship at Smurthwaite.

Her main duties include ordering the food and occasionally training a new member to cook. She also writes production sheets, which explain how to prepare each dish, including the amount of time needed to complete the recipe.

Flock said the internship has helped her prepare for the future.

"This internship has given me good hands-on experience and has taught me to work with different types of people," she said.

Flock usually works about 30 hours each week. She said that K-State's dietetics classes offered her a general background of information.

"The classes I took at K-State helped me understand the basics of dietetics," Flock said. "When you start something new, you don't know what to expect. Some aspects of the job require more responsibility than I thought they would."

The second-semester internship sites for clinical and community nutrition include hospitals around the areas of Kansas City, Topeka and Leavenworth.

Spurgeon is completing her second-semester internship at the Dwight D. Eisenhower V.A. Medical Center in Leavenworth. She has been there since January and said she likes what she does.

"I didn't think that I would get to do this much work on my own," Spurgeon said.

"I think that this internship is probably more than what I expected."

Spurgeon said her internship is preparing her to be a clinical dietitian. She interviews patients and assesses their status and health risks.

She said she mainly works with older men who have problems with alcoholism and high cholesterol.

As for her education at K-State, she said that it really helped her prepare her for this internship.

She said one class, Counseling Strategies in Dietetics, helped her learn how to interview patients and to figure out their problems.

After finding out the problem, she modifies the patient's diet.

Other classes that have helped Spurgeon were Clinical Nutrition and Nutrient Metabolism.

"It is very beneficial to have had a variety of classes in all areas of nutrition and health care," Spurgeon said.

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NABI The Quality Source

Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway 776-9177
Mon-Fri 9a.m.-6:30p.m.
Sat 9a.m.-2p.m.

Congratulations

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of
Alpha Chi Omega
is celebrating our
50th year at K-State.

We've had many wonderful years
and hope to continue our success.

50th Anniversary

Downtown
POYNTZ
ANYTIME SAVINGS



New Releases now available from Disney.

- Beauty & the Beast
- The Hunchback of Notre Dame

Campbell's
5th & Poyntz
776-9067

WHOLESALE

Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon *introduce...*
A SECOND MASSAGE THERAPIST, Nicole



- swedish massage
- sports massage
- therapeutic massage
- pregnancy massage
- infant/child massage
- $10 off (for first time clients)

SPECIALS: Good through March 13 & be sure to check for our new specials on Sunday

Brocoto & Back to Basics
- Buy 1, Get 1 Half-Price

Develop 10 Nail Polish
- $2.49 Now, $3.99 Regularly

California Tan
- 25% Off All Products

Free Paul Mitchell #413 Styling Brush
- with a Paul Mitchell purchase (excludes trial sizes)

We are still honoring our Early Bird & Non-Early Bird Specials:
CALL FOR DETAILS!

JAIME & TRACY
are now offering 30% off all acrylic nail services

409 Poyntz 539-5999

CLASSIFIEDS

•DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

•HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

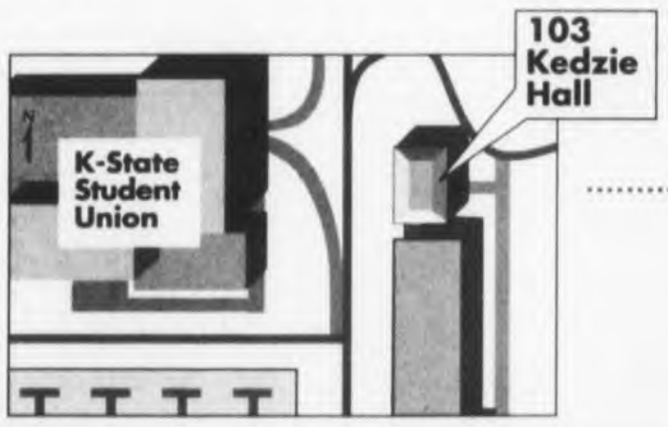
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

•CALL US

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776-4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX– August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. July or August lease. 537-7087.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 539-6614.

MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, two-bedroom, two bath with four off-street parking. June or August. Congenial landlord, references available. Duane 776-2222 or 485-2501.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in com-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

plex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at **537-7007**
for an appointment.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

Leasing Now For August

Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont

2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March- July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM 1913 Anderson. Walking distance from campus $290 per month. 776-5195.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
$320
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

ONE-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer. June or August. 1030 Pierre. Second floor, $350, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

Don't Be Left Out
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455

Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650

Call for an appointment
537-7701

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with garage, pool, and rec facilities. Quiet neighborhood. Very nice. Available March 20. Rent free through April. No pets. 539-5378.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney. $475. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four- five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and city park. June lease, 539-3141.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, air conditioning, washer/ dryer. 823 Ratone. August. $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

GREAT CAMPUS location 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus family room. Off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

JUNE TO July occupancy. Four-bedroom complete houses. All appliances. Close to campus. $200 per person, 537-1269.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer hook-up. Close to campus. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with porch and sunroom. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 511 Bluemont. Available August 1. Sublease June 1. $565 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE two blocks from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, fireplace, very nice. June lease, 539-3141.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO ROOMS for rent in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $200 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4790 for details.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tube, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

MUST SELL, 14x70' two-bedroom/ two bath. One-bedroom and bath per end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer. 537-4072.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom. One-half block from campus. One-third utilities. 539-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call Theresa 537-9316.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share 4-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

LOOKING FOR roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for 97- 98 school year. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Jodie, 776-3706 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June. We're serious students. 539-1025.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next school year. Two-bedroom, close to campus. $260 a month plus bills. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED: August lease at extremely nice University Commons apartment. Smoker preferred. Co-ed environment. We are reliable. Call now! 537-9283.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tube and washer/ dryer facilities. $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATES NEEDED next fall for a four-bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville, city park. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4790 for details.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call 776-5981.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Need to sublease for summer months. May-August. Call 587-9164.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN sublease. May 19- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. $895 each month for June and July. Call 537-7154 and ask for Cara.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

CLOSE TO Aggieville, campus. Three-bedroom, 914 Vattier. $510 plus utilities, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, carport, available June. 539-0408.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Very nice and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

GREAT SUMMER sublease, available May 19- Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus. Call Kelly or Clay at 537-6209.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. One month free rent. Call Aaron at 565-0169.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, washer/ dryer paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. $400/ month. 537-2544.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For rent June- July, two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175 a month. 587-0697.

300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu
Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext.C304.

FEMALE AND MALE CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! CAMP VEGA for girls and CAMP CEDAR for boys. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, field hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-skiing, archery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, ceramics, crafts, drama, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, backpacking, horseback riding, ropes course, trip leaders, mountain biking riflery, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 21- August 21. Top salary, room board, laundry, clothing, and travel allowance. **MEN-CAMP CEDAR** for boys, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, ccedarme@aol.com, (888)844-8080. **WOMEN-CAMP VEGA,** PO BOX 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, jobs@campvega. com, http://campvega.com (800)838-VEGA. WE WILL BE ON THE KANSAS STATE CAMPUS on Thursday, March 13th in the Student Union, Room 202, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses now hiring for 40 hours per week. Call between 4 and 4:40p.m. Mon.- Fri. 776-8585.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MAKE UP to $8.00 per hour. Need 12 happy, dependable, enthusiastic people for telephone sales. Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon at 587-4114 between 1 and 6p.m.

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Work in America's National Parks, Forests, and Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call **1-206-971-3620 EXT. N57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (#403), full-time, temporary positions in the Department of Agronomy. Candidate must have a M.S. degree in Agronomy or Soil Science with a background in chemistry and be able to operate field research equipment as well as lab instruments and microcomputers. The candidate will be expected to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree in soil fertility. Responsibilities include operation of field research equipment (including GPS and GIS), soil extraction, plant digestion, nutrient analyses, general laboratory maintenance and operation, coordinating activities of graduate and undergraduate students and performing appropriate statistical analyses of research data. Familiarity with SAS or other statistical skills, ability to coordinate other workers and willingness to travel to field research locations in the state are also essential. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head; Department of Agronomy; Kansas State University; 2004 Throckmorton Plant Science Center; Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Please refer to position #403 when applying. Application deadline: May 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

RESIDENCE HALL PEER MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 9- July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips Applicants must be KSU students in good academic standing, possess dynamic communicaton and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person at Holton Hall 201. EOE.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for a seasonal engineering technician. Valid Class C drivers license required. Desired skills and experience include surveying, AutoCAD, database, and other computer applications. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for seasonal workers, seven positions are scheduled to be filled April 1 and nine positions to begin May 15. Valid drivers license and the ability to lift 50 pounds required. Desired skills and experience include construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, equipment repair, tree and turf maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $5.80 per hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug test. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, Third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5pm March 14, 1997. EOE

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound Math/ Science Program (UBMS) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 9- July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). UBMS is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math & science. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skill, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person in Holton Hall 201. Interviewing begins March 12.

SUMMER WORK. I'm looking for seven hard-working motivated students to run their own business this summer in sales and management training program. Earn $6000, leave Kansas for the summer and gain career experience. Call 565-9717, leave message.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE LAN Support Services Section in CNS is looking for motivated individuals who are interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evenings availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and support documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC and Macintosh environments and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with backgrounds in Windows, Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk at Computing and Network Services by Friday, March 14 at 5p.m. Blank applications are available at the front desk. Our address is: Computing & Network Services 16 Nichols Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. If you have questions about the job responsibilities, please contact Rob Satterlee at satterl@thor.ksu.ksu.edu. Computing & Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

PART-TIME STUDENT Macintosh troubleshooter, two positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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3 regional galleries display variety of art

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Columbian Gallery

Art history has seen many artist couples throughout the years.

Take the relationship of Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O'Keeffe (now at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art). The two were prolific artists who shared much, but did they also share an artistic inspiration?

The question of influence between husband and wife artists is answered sensitively and with much interest in the show "Shared Space, Shared Vision," at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego until April 27.

The show explores the artistic relationship of four Kansas couples. The excellent installation offers artist statements that answer questions of process, inspiration and relationship.



It includes Barbara Terrell and Elliot Pujol of Manhattan; Larry Peters and Barbara Waterman-Peters of Topeka; Roger Shimomura and Janet Davidson-Hues of Lawrence; and Robert and Judith Brawley of Lawrence.

Terrell and Pujol collaborated on "Fish Screen," an ornate, metal screen that incorporates a variety of colorful, stylized fish. The piece incorporates a range of materials, from bronze, brass and copper to enamel and amethyst cabochon.

The screen is a fusion of Terrell's exquisite work in jewelry and Pujol's sculptural explorations in various metals.

Terrell said she and her husband approached the show with as much humor as possible.

"Our aesthetics are very close," Terrell said.

Terrell said she and Pujol built a house together two years ago and felt it was time to collaborate once again, this time on the screen.

In the construction of the screen, Terrell said she and Pujol gravitated to those things they each knew the most about.

So, it follows the larger construction of the frame was Pujol's work and the more meticulous fish were contributed by Terrell.

Although each artist couple has their own distinct vision, similarities in the work abound.

Shimomura's contemporary pop art with an Asian influence, as in his "Untitled" series of serigraphs, are mirrored in Davidson-Hues' pop art concern for the identity of women in her work "Color Me Janet," acrylic on canvas.

In this couple's case, it is Shimomura's work that is most widely known and respected.

The Brawley's exhibit some photo-realist drawings, Robert's being some entrancing figure drawings and Judith's following in a tradition of botanical prints.

Although Robert works in other media, he chose to show drawings as a way to reinforce a connection with his wife's work.

The show was organized at the Columbian by Margaret Buie, education and gallery coordinator.

Buie said she didn't have much of a hand in choosing the works, only that she told the artists how much space they would be given and that they would be kept together as a unit.

The Columbian is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Call 1-800-899-1893 for more information.

Manhattan Center for the Arts

A new show at the Manhattan Center for the Arts gives one the chance to peak inside three artist-architects' visual travel diaries.

"Workbook," photographic sketches of Italy by Robert Arens, and "People/Places," watercolors and drawings by James Jones and Michael McNamara, are in the A and B Galleries until March 28.

Arens' work was exhibited in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery last semester and is reproduced similarly in the MCA show. Arens' photographs were taken during a student study-abroad experience he coordinated in Italy last year.

The work of Jones, who began working as an artist before pursuing architecture, is heavily dependent on line, to give definition to the delicate patches of watercolors of Arizona, Italy, Turkey and the Caribbean.

The horizontality of a work like Jones' "Mesa Blue," coupled with its stylized grass and brush, concerns itself more with shapes, tones and forms than with a realistic depiction of a favorable sight.

"The challenge artistically is to capture something of that place," Jones said.

He chooses to work from sketches or memory in order to keep from getting caught up in the details of a place.

Jones said the work of both he and McNamara in this show is more conservative than their more abstract work.

McNamara's work is drawn from several visits to Greece and nearly all of them display some sort of narrative quality, such as the delicate "Weavers, Skyros."

MCA is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. Call 537-4420 for more information.

Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art and Design

"An American Premiere: Chihuly Over Venice" is at the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art, 4420 Warwick Blvd., in Kansas City, Mo., until Sunday.

The show features work by Dale Chihuly, the prominent glass-blowing artist whose orange chandelier is featured in the Beach art museum. The show is work Chihuly hung under bridges and in various architectural settings in Venice, Italy.

Having studied under glass blowing masters in Italy, Chihuly brought his knowledge home to his native Washington State where he has revolutionized glass blowing since the late 1960s.

The large, constructed pieces — fancifully colorful and inspiring — don't so much overwhelm as they entrance.

Although some of the pieces suffer from poor lighting, the exhibit is a worthwhile (though you better hurry) pursuit for those enamored by the Beach's Chihuly.

The Kemper is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 816-753-5784 for more information.

SCULPTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Kansas," Graves said.

The Legislature authorized the placing of a statue on the Statehouse in 1984. "Ad Astra" was supposed to be installed April 4, 1990, with a dedication to follow on July 4. Neither of these events came to pass.

The project has been stalled for years because of money problems. The enabling legislation specified that the organizers seek support solely from private sources.

At least seven efforts to place a statue on the dome have failed. Former Gov. Mike Hayden once described the efforts as a bit of unfinished business throughout Kansas history.

Graves praised Bergen as someone who understands what perseverance is to see the project through.

Bergen plans to install a quarter-size, bronze model of the statue on the Capitol grounds. Bricks can be purchased on which people can have their names or personal message imprinted, with the proceeds going to fund modifications of the dome and getting the actual statue to the top of the Statehouse. The bricks will be laid in the area around the sculpture.

There are also bronze plaques available upon which people can have their names or a company's name engraved.

"It's going to be a tremendous tourist attraction," Bergen said.

Graves donated $1,000 to the drive and Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, donated $500.

"We're going to end a decades-long debate over what should be placed on this dome," Graves said.

The fundraising effort will try to raise about $1 million. Nearing the century mark in age, the capitol dome will have to undergo modifications before it the sculpture can be placed on it. Bergen predicts the statue will weigh close to 3,000 pounds.

About $100,000 has already been raised, including several donations of $10,000, Bergen said.

The current Statehouse adornment is a 1,000-watt light bulb.

"One of the finishing touches is to put this beautiful sculpture on the dome," Graves said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Look for NCAA tournament results
from K-State's women's basketball team
in Monday's Collegian

We would like to congratulate the women's basketball team, especially our sister Sara Munson and our adopted player Kjersten Larson on their successful season & the NCAA Tournament bid.
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

March 14, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 33
LOW 24
Blustery and cold today. It's going to get warmer after the weekend, and the temperature will climb into the 60s.
FORECAST PAGE 2

KANSAS STATE
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VOL. 101 NO. 116

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THE MID-TERM BLUES ARE SWEEPING ACROSS CAMPUS. DO YOU HAVE THEM

▶ Are you stuck on that one paper that you know your professor is going to hate? **Ken Wells** will give you some fool-proof advice to turn that turkey into the golden goose.

See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In Monday's paper
Women's basketball coverage straight from Alabama.

DISCOVER ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT ST. PATRICK'S DAY

▶ Find out why green beer is for wusses. Discover the history of St. Patrick's Day. Thrill to the events planned in Manhattan this weekend. It's all on one page and waiting for you.

See **ST. PATRICK'S DAY** Page **9**



Pay raise may be in sight for legislators

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** Want to know more about this legislation? Check out the government Website at (http://www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

▶ **PLAN WOULD RAISE** most lawmakers' salaries from $18,596 to $35,697.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It came in the afternoon, and some cynics called it the legislators' self-assisted suicide plan, but a proposal to increase salaries was the talk of the Statehouse on Thursday, not abortion or the suspension of tax debates.

Legislators would receive full-time compensation for their part-time political jobs under a proposal introduced by House leaders.

The Calendar and Printing Committee — whose members include the speaker, majority leader and minority leader — agreed to sponsor a bill that would nearly double compensation for legislators.

Most legislators would see their annual pay increase from $18,596 to $35,697, with leaders receiving additional stipends. The figure includes money legislators receive to cover living expenses and out-of-session office expenses.

The proposal would add at least $2.8 million to the Legislature's annual budget.

House leaders included in the proposal a ban on gifts, including meals, drinks and snacks, from lobbyists to legislators, in hopes of making the pay raise more palatable.

Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, offered the proposal to increase legislative pay as the House Appropriations Committee considered a proposal to strip pay raises for other government employees from the state budget.

"Treat us gently," Shallenburger told reporters after the committee's action.

Let's take a closer look at the salaries

- **CURRENT: $18,596**
  Salary of $66.63 each day of the 90 days the Legislature is in session, a total of $5,996.70.
  Expense payment of $80 each day of the session, for a total of $7,200.
  Off-session expense allowance of $600, for a total of $5,400.
- **HOUSE PLAN: $35,697**
  Salary of $166.63 each day of the session, an increase of $100 per day, a total of $14,997.
  Expense payment of $80 each day of the session, for a total of $7,200.
  Off-session expense allowance of $675 every two weeks, for a total of $13,500. The payment comes to $1,500 a month, an increase of $900 a month.

Source: Associated Press

Student Senate fails to override presidential veto

▶ **SEAN TOMB,** arts and sciences senator, will not face impeachment.

BENJAMIN YODER
staff reporter

Student Senate failed to pass a motion to override a presidential veto Thursday.

Senate also announced it was not necessary to advance impeachment proceedings on Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb because he did not act in a manner unbecoming a senator according to election rules.

Tomb purchased an advertisement in the Collegian about Aaron Otto, candidate for student body president. The Senate Operations Committee met before Thursday night's Senate meeting to discuss Tomb's actions. The committee decided it did not have grounds to take action. Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair, said she spoke to an attorney about the issue, and she was advised to not proceed with the impeachment process.

Senate's regular agenda was interrupted to discuss a presidential veto signed Thursday.

Student Body President Chris Hansen vetoed a resolution that would have added a plebiscite about optional fees on the student body elections.

Optional fees would allow students to decide which fees they would like to pay. The fee system could have increased the cost of people who wanted to pay for the fees and decreased services, according to the resolution.

> We don't decide on these fees. What are we going to do with 5 percent of the student body's opinion? The apathy on this campus is pathetic.
>
> • **Shayne Costelano**
> arts and sciences senator

See **SENATE,** Page **12**

Latina publisher speaks about 1st U.S. magazine for Hispanic women

JOHN HENDERSON
staff reporter

Christy Haubegger said she did not know any better when she decided, right out of law school, to start a magazine for Hispanic women.

"I had been thinking about it for a long time," Haubegger said, "and just thought someone should do it, but probably not me, maybe someone else."



Haubegger did it herself. She's now publisher and president of Latina, the first magazine published in the United States whose target audience is Hispanic women.

Haubegger spoke Wednesday night in Union Forum Hall. The Union Program Council Multicultural Committee sponsored the lecture.

Haubegger said she loves her work and urged the audience to find something to feel passionate about.

"If you feel passionate about something, it's easy to get up in the morning," she said. "Find your passion, and you'll succeed. You'll succeed in a big way."

Latina began in May 1996 with bimonthly issues, and now has an initial paid subscription level of 300,000. Its articles are written in both Spanish and English.

"This is a magazine where you can learn how to make low-fat enchiladas, or

See **SPEECH,** Page **12**

At the end of this semester, a musical director will retire after 27 years of working with the KSU Opera Theater. For him, 'Die Fledermaus' will be his final

CURTAIN CALL



JERRY LANGENKAMP in a photo from the 1975 production of "Die Fledermaus."

STORY BY CLAUDETTE RILEY

A few hours after the sun sets Saturday night, Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, will applaud the performances of his student singers, take a bow and listen as the curtain closes on his 27 years at K-State.

The three-night production of "Die Fledermaus" commemorates the 27th and final KSU Theater production under his direction.

In one interesting way, Langenkamp's work on Johann Strauss' operetta is the completion of a circle that started nearly a quarter century ago.

In 1975, Langenkamp filled the shoes of an ill student in an otherwise all-student production of "Die Fledermaus" to honor President McCain on his retirement.

Performing in the earlier production marked a departure for Langenkamp, who said he prefers to cast students in productions to give them hands-on experience.

"My philosophy is that every student in our department ought to be able to do a good job or they shouldn't be here," he said.

The confidence Langenkamp has in his students derives from his desire for each to reach his or her individual potential.

"The daily challenge is teaching voice. Each week you are at your post doing drill work, working with scale and talking about making the voice sound good," he said.

"The study of voice is so personal because it's not objective. We don't know what we sound like, and so we are at the mercy of other ears. As a teacher, I am working as much with attitude and psychology as with scale," Langenkamp said.

By working with vocalists through recitals, opera productions and individual weekly lessons in his office, Langenkamp is able to help students find their own dreams.

"I think you have to look inside yourself. If you are not willing to walk over hot coals for applause from the audience, perhaps you ought to look at another aspect of this business," Langenkamp said.

Leaning back in his office chair with his eyes twinkling, Langenkamp points to walls full of memorabilia and posters from national touring companies showcasing former students.

"I have a mature thinking and acting group of students to work with, and then to see them go on to their graduate programs and proceed with great success is a source of enormous gratification," he said.

Success and the hunger of a young performer is something the tenor understands first-hand. Determined to find fortune, he and his wife Kay set off for New York City with $400 in the bank and a baby in the back seat.

Fortune was on Langenkamp's side, and he became a professional chorister with the Robert Shaw Chorale, which was included on multiple recordings and toured nationally.

After contracting a serious nerve infection in 1959, Langenkamp returned to education, first as a student and then an instructor. He has a bachelor's degree from University of Oklahoma and his master and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

Education allowed him to expand his personal horizons and experiment with different aspects of music. He taught at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., before accepting a position at K-State in 1970.

At K-State, Langenkamp became chairman of the Voice Division and director of the opera theater. A full professor since 1983, he said his success

See **MUSIC,** Page **12**

▶ **See related story**
"Die Fledermaus" is reviewed on Page 12. Turn there for the details.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SUSPECT IN COSBY SLAYING IS SAID TO HAVE RUSSIAN MOB CONNECTIONS

LOS ANGELES — A man who was said to be tied to a Russian car theft ring was arrested in the roadside slaying of Bill Cosby's son after a tipster went to the National Enquirer in hopes of claiming a $100,000 reward.

Police refused to comment on any Russian connection, saying only that they had seized evidence tying the suspect to the Jan. 16 slaying of Ennis Cosby, who was shot as he changed a tire on his $130,000 Mercedes convertible.

But the supermarket tabloid said the key to Wednesday's arrest may have been a call from a tipster who said "a Russian gang member was involved."

The identity of the suspect was not immediately released. A man and a woman were also taken in for questioning.

"We got a call on our Cosby-reward tip line in January, within days of the killing," Enquirer editor Steve Coz said Thursday. "Normally it would have sounded like some nut — the Russian mob? But this guy sounded so credible, we began to pursue it."

He said the tipster provided an Enquirer reporter with a pager number and told the tabloid "his friend heard point-blank that he heard a Russian gang member say, 'I shot a black boy.'"

The Los Angeles Times, citing an anonymous source, also reported that detectives believed the shooting involved a gang of about four Russian robbers.

Coz said the tabloid's tipster helped police find the gun by pointing out the area a few miles from the crime scene where it had been dumped. It was eventually found after a thorough search of the area with help from recruits from the Los Angeles police academy.

On Monday, ballistics experts identified the gun as the weapon used to kill Cosby's son, the New York Daily News reported.

The primary witness was a woman Ennis Cosby apparently was going to visit the night of the slaying. After Cosby got a flat tire, she went to the scene in her car, apparently to illuminate the road.

She later gave police a description of the killer.

• FBI SEEKING PEOPLE SHOWN IN PHOTOS FROM PARK BOMB SITE

ATLANTA — The FBI said Thursday it is trying to find nine people photographed or seen in Centennial Olympic Park just before a deadly bomb exploded during the Olympics last year.

The people are not suspects, but are wanted for questioning because they were in the right place at the right time to have seen something important, said Woody Johnson, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Johnson displayed four photographs at a news conference showing a total of eight people, plus a sketch of another man described by witnesses. The photos were enhanced from videotapes or still photos taken by people in the park that night, he said, adding that agents have analyzed about 1,000 videos and 5,000 photos turned in by the public.

The bomb exploded early July 27 during a concert at the park, killing one woman and injuring more than 100 other people. A cameraman rushing to the explosion died of a heart attack.

The bomb, in a green military-style knapsack, was placed under a bench next to a sound and light tower near the concert stage.

Two of the photos displayed by Johnson showed people carrying what could be military-style knapsacks.

"All we know is that each of these individuals was carrying a backpack in the park during the relevant time frame," he said. "We do not know their names, and we're simply trying to identify them."

"Obviously, because they have backpacks on, we'd like to identify them and talk to them," said Jack Daulton, who heads the FBI task force investigating the bombing.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

▶ CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hungyi Chen at 2:45 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Srinath Nagaraja at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 127.
- **Arts and Sciences Ambassador** applications are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by 4:30 p.m. today.
- **KSU Akido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Workshop** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday. Please e-mail (bgls@ksu.edu) for more information.
- **The last day to apply for a tutor** at the Leasure Hall Tutoring Center is April 4.
- **Campuswide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

K-STATE WEATHER

Saturday	45 / 14
Sunday	61 / 34
Monday	65 / 43
Tuesday	65 / 44

Today

33 / 24

Blustery and cold today. Gusty northwest winds from 20 to 30 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold tonight.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	27	24
Garden City	26	23
Goodland	25	16
Kansas City	26	22
Russell	25	18
Salina	26	23
Topeka	27	24
Wichita	28	25

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

- At 9:20 a.m., the theft of a stereo and CD unit from a vehicle at 2411 Woodway was reported. Loss was $1,450.
- At 9:23 a.m., the theft of a speaker box, amplifier and CDs from a vehicle at 3023 Sandstone Drive was reported. Loss was $1,840.
- At 9:32 a.m., an attempted theft from a vehicle at 2431 Woodway was reported. The vehicle's door and stereo were damaged. Loss was $200.
- At 10:12 a.m., the theft of a CD player from a car at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. was reported. Loss was $615.
- At 10:40 a.m., the theft of a CD player, 35 CDs and 5 cassette tapes from a car at 2401 Woodway was reported. The vehicle's door was damaged. Loss was $1,055.
- At 10:58 a.m., the theft of a stereo and speakers from a vehicle at 1836 Todd Road was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's dome light. Loss was $610.
- At 11:24 a.m., the theft of a stereo face plate from a car at 2500 Candlecrest Circle was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's window and dashboard. Loss was estimated at $700.
- At 11:36 a.m., criminal damage to property including a computer monitor, overhead garage door and television at 7900 Fairview Church Road was reported. Loss was $5,000.
- At 12:06 p.m., the theft of stereo face plate from a vehicle at 2501 Candlecrest was reported. The vehicle's sunroof and one door window were damaged. Loss was $1,540.
- At 12:07 p.m., the theft of a CD player and one CD from a vehicle at 2421 Woodway was reported. Loss was $155.
- At 12:15 p.m., the theft of a car stereo face plate from a vehicle at 2421 Woodway was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's stereo and door lock. Loss was $340.
- At 1:29 p.m., the theft of a subwoofer box, stereo, radio detector, one pair of sunglasses and cell phone from a vehicle at 2401 Woodway was reported. Loss was $1,460.
- At 1:37 p.m., the theft of one pair of sunglasses, 60 CDs and 2 CD carriers from a vehicle at 2400 Greenbrier was reported. Loss was $1,200.
- At 1:41 p.m., the theft of a CD player from a vehicle at 1220 Centennial Drive was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's door, dash and dome light. Loss was $850.
- At 2:09 p.m., the theft of one amp, a homemade speaker box and 24 CDs from a vehicle at 1220 Centennial Drive was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's door and dome light. Loss was $1,660.
- At 2:17 p.m., the theft of a stereo and CD unit from a vehicle at 2431 Woodway was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's door. Loss was $400.
- At 2:22 p.m., Timothy P. Focke, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 2:54 p.m., the theft of a stereo and CD unit and ratchet set from a vehicle at 1700 N. Manhattan was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's lock and dash board. Loss was $675.
- At 4:33 p.m., the theft of a stereo and CD unit and 10 CDs from a vehicle at 1700 N. Manhattan was reported. Loss was $800.
- At 6:11 p.m., the theft of a pair of speakers and an amplifier from a vehicle at 526 Osage was reported. The vehicle's window was damaged. Loss was $360.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Ballot gives students chance to voice views

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

Student Senate provided voters with a plebiscite ballot Wednesday that allowed voters to express their opinions about specific issues and possible solutions.

The ballot included issues such as a citywide designated driving service for students, payment of this service through a student fee (75-90 cents per semester) and the current parking problems on campus.

"We just thought this would be the best forum to get a sample of student feedback," Student Body President Chris Hansen said. "These are definitely some areas that students were concerned with, and we wanted to address these issues with this ballot."

One of the biggest concerns voiced by students was the parking problems. This issue was addressed in Plebiscite 2, where four options were provided for the problem: No action, construction of a parking garage, expansion of University Shuttle service or improving bicycle facilities.

The expansion of a University Shuttle Service received the most votes at 39 percent.

Although many thought a shuttle service was the answer, some felt a parking garage was a better alternative.

"The construction of a parking garage would be much more effective," Susan Miller, senior in architectural engineering, said. "Manhattan is growing as a city. "Therefore, the campus of K-State is growing as well. The parking is a problem now. In the relative future, it is just going to get worse."

Brad Yops, sophomore in biology, said he shared the same sentiments about the parking garage.

"The parking garage is really the most efficient solution to this problem," Yops said. "The parking problem is just going to get worse, a parking garage really fits the long-term goal."

The second part of Plebiscite 2 asked whether the students would support the parking garage, knowing it would double the current permit cost of $60 per year.

A majority of the voters, 76 percent, said they would not be in favor of paying for an increased permit.

Also on the ballot was the possible usage of a designated-driving service for students. Sixty percent voted yes for the service, while 36 percent voted against the service. Sixty-three percent said they would be in favor of paying the student fee to support the service.

Hansen said the ballot should help with the administration of future policies.

"Definitely, this will help with future policies," he said. "It helps us get on firmer ground on where the people stand and how we can meet their needs."

Car burglaries deterred through pro-active habits

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff writer

Imagine walking out to your car in the morning and finding the driver-side door halfway open and your stereo stolen.

This is exactly what happened to Jason Stallbaumer, freshman in kinesiology.

"I knew I had locked my doors the night before," he said. "My stereo was gone. I walked around to the passenger's side, and the lock had been pried and pushed in."

Stallbaumer also had $500 worth of tools and a radar detector in his vehicle, but these were not taken.

However, Stallbaumer said he doesn't believe the theft to his car was an isolated incident.

"I know of two other people who have had their cars broken into," he said.

Seth Thibault, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, also had his car broken into.

"Another guy realized he had been robbed at the same time the police officer was taking my report," Thibault said.

Lt. Herb Crosby with the Riley County Police Department Investigation Division said there are some suggestions for students wanting to prevent their cars from being broken into.

"Try to park your car in a well-lit, well-traveled area," he said. "Most burglars like to lurk in the dark where they aren't quite as noticeable."

Locking your car helps but is not a deterrent, Crosby said. Make sure to take all valuables inside your home with you or lock them in your trunk at night.

This includes detachable face plates for stereos. Burglars will look in the glove compartment and under the seat to find them and steal the stereo, Crosby said.

Burglars are looking for anything that is marketable, compact and easy to steal, he said. Stereo equipment, radar detectors, cellular phones, credit cards, cash and checks are all targets.

"People purchase high-quality stereo equipment for their cars and put the company decals on their windows. It's a

See **AUTO THEFT,** Page **12**



BARAKAH NELSON, a high-school student enrolled in Japanese IV at K-State, will be leaving Sunday for Tokuyama, Japan, where she will be an exchange student.

On the fast track

17-year-old high school student attends K-State

STORY BY CHRISTA CAREY • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

Barbara Nelson told her teen-age daughter that if she worked hard enough, she could start college courses while she was still in high school.

Barakah Nelson made this her goal.

With hard work and determination, she persevered, and was admitted into K-State at the age of 15. Now 17, Barakah Nelson drives a half an hour from Olsburg to Manhattan to attend classes.

She has taken Japanese I, II and III and is currently taking Japanese IV.

"My first semester at K-State I felt young, but now I feel like I pretty much blend in," Barakah Nelson said.

Besides her four-hour class at K-State, Barakah Nelson spends a good deal of time at home working towards her high school diploma.

"Barakah is in home school through the American School. They send her homework, reading assignments and tests through the mail. Barakah works on them, and then she turns them in," Barbara Nelson said.

Barbara Nelson decided to home school her children after elementary school. She said home school was just an option and she opted for it.

When asked if she felt like her daughter was missing any social aspects of high school, Barbara Nelson said she did not believe so. Nor did Angie Fryer, her scout leader.

"Barakah is involved in Girl Scouts and through this organization she has met a lot of girls and has been involved in many community projects," Fryer said.

Barakah became interested in Japan after becoming pen-pals with a Japanese girl when she was 10 years old. Later, her family hosted an American Field Service foreign exchange student from Japan. Barakah decided she wanted to learn the Japanese language, so that was the path she decided to follow at K-State.

"I would like to eventually become a translator for either a Japanese company or an American company that deals with the Japanese," Barakah said.

She said she is unsure if she will contique with K-State after she receives her high-school diploma in May 1998. This is because K-State does not offer Japanese as a major.

Barakah has been considering schools on the East Coast, but has not decided yet.

She is leaving Sunday for Tokuyama, Japan, where she will be an AFS exchange student herself.

"I will be staying with a host family that has three children, a daughter my age and two younger children," Barakah said.

In Japan, she will take classes at a Japanese high school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., attending clubs after school.

On top of that, Barakah will have to keep up with her class back at home to get her college credit.

She said she has worked a deal out with her professor.

She will mail Japanese compositions and tapes to fulfill requirements.

Fryer, who is also the area director for AFS, said Barakah received outstanding scholarships for her trip to Japan, besides receiving money through fundraisers she participated in.

"Barakah is an all-American, gorgeous, healthy, athletic blonde who works hard at everything she does," Fryer said.

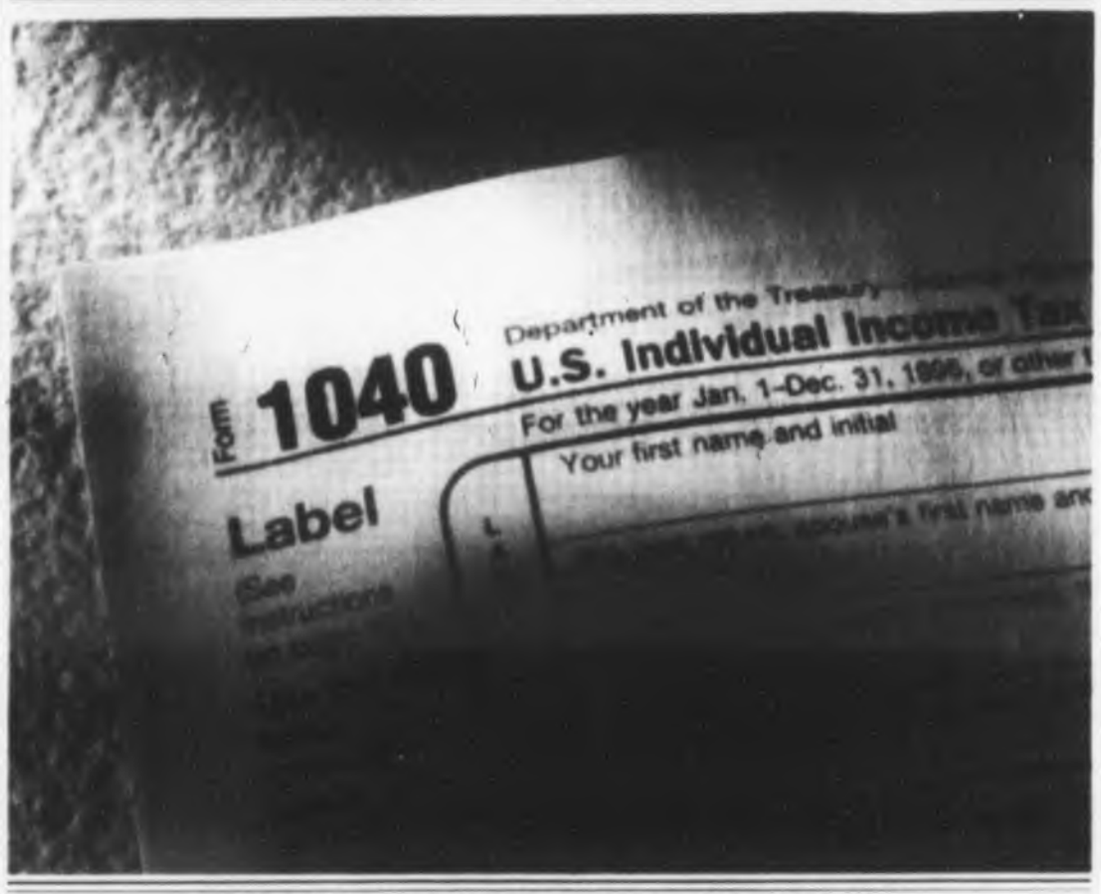
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkl@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Voter turnout leaves much to be desired, so vote in the runoff

Shame on all of you responsible for the pitiful 12.8 percent turnout for Student Government Association elections this week.

Only about 2,600 of you turned out to vote out of an enrollment of about 20,000. Do we really want to prove the stereotype of Generation Xers not giving a damn about anything? It seems the answer is yes.

Apparently, the majority of you don't care who it is that makes decisions for you at any level — whether it's in Student Senate on Thursday nights or at the Capitol in Topeka.

This apathy has got to go. If you don't support anyone in particular, you should at least vote for the ticket who you consider to be the lesser of the evils.

If you're a senior and you didn't vote because you won't be here next year, please consider the well-being and reputation of your soon-to-be alma mater. Do your part in the run-off election and help elect the ticket you feel will best represent our school.

Kudos to presidential hopefuls Aaron Otto and Tim Riemann and their running mates. Both tickets have addressed the problem of student apathy on campus and have worked to encourage people to vote. Keep up the good work campaigning for a better turnout Wednesday.

Voting for the run-off election for student body president and vice president will take place from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. You will still need your student ID.

Let's do better this time, folks. Make your voice count.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a concensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other students. For details on how you can become involved with the editorial board, contact Kevin Klassen, opinion editor.

▶ **TOLES**



Term papers made easy with flare... *Write* or **Wrong?**

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theater. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

Welcome to the mid-term funk.

May is now close enough to sniff, and we've still got half a semester left to plow through. Problem is we're besieged by the usual problems — assignments apparently designed to sap the life and soul of those tasked them. There's no way out of it, is there?

Well, if you're going to do a paper (say the standard five-page paper on why specifically you think Hemingway blows chunks), there's no reason you can't do it with a little panache. It'll be relatively more fun to write, and will either be a godsend to your instructor or fuel for his or her retirement drive.

First off, a good rule of thumb that's hammered relentlessly into theater students, specifically actors, is to use the most active verbs possible. Actors derive their stage presence from internalized action, and the more potent the fuel, the harder the dramatic thrust.

If your goal is to lull your instructor into a trance, use passives wherever possible. "The puppy was run over by the Chrysler." If you're trying to capture their attention and hold it at gunpoint, make the verbs pop off the paper. "The Chrysler screamed over the puppy."

When taking the former route of hypnotizing your reader, another good method to use is to weave labyrinthian sentences that your reader will need a compass, map and a Global Positioning System unit to navigate.

Conjunctions are the order of the day here. You will have reached this level when one sentence can span a paragraph of several lines, or, better yet, a page.

Remember, though, that this can qualify as abusing your instructor. Expository writing instructors take it especially hard.

But if you're going for the traditional zip-pow-I-want-these-people-to-be-interested approach to writing, that's much easier. Short, staccato sentences work in moderation. Trust me. They do.

A critical element of a riveting paper is word choice. A thesaurus is your friend or, if you don't have one, a friend is your thesaurus (if you don't have one of those, rent one). Use words that aren't necessarily long but have weight and color to them.

If you're stuck sans friend or thesaurus or would just like a challenge, try incorporating the following words into your next essay, be it on Gertrude Stein or why dead frogs twitch when you jump -start them (or the similarities between the two). They're fun words and, like spices, can add flavor to the most meatloaf of papers.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Serendipitous. That's an elegant way of saying stumbled onto. Note that it generally has positive connotations, though — stepping on a rake is rarely serendipitous.

Juicy. Admit it — it gets you all hungry for a nice broccoli, onion and bacon omelette, doesn't it?

Throb. Now there's an action verb.

Hork. I'm told by reliable sources that this is an imported Wisconsin word, as in, "My roommate horked all my Fruity Pebbles." It also can be modified to become an adjective, as in "The 737 is one big horkin' plane."

Swerve. It paints a mental picture, doesn't it? Whether you're talking about literary tendencies or your sister's driving habits, it comes in handy.

Bludgeon. Another active verb, this one is best when used completely out of context. "Our instructor bludgeoned us with homework yesterday."

And don't forget a killer title — the cherry on this essay dessert. If writing about popular fiction and the Greek gods, try "Hit and Myth." Carrier pigeons? "Return to Sender." Fall of the Soviet Union? "Custer Had a Plan, Too."

Above all, a rule of thumb — if you have fun doing something, that spirit will shine through in the final product.

You may not set the literary world on fire, but then, critical arson has its drawbacks, too.

We don't want to burn down a brand-new library, do we?

Hunger strike symbolizes support for Tibetan plight

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu)

If you're **like** me, you probably learned about **Tibet** from one or another **major pop media** outlet, like Spin magazine or **MTV**. Maybe you read about **Tibet** from notes in a **Beastie Boys album**, or saw the Tibetan monks on the **Lollapalooza tour.**

PANG! OK, OK, that wasn't so bad. Maybe if I just concentrate I can finish this column ... PANG!

Ugh. Maybe I can just skip this week ... PANG!

Nope. My editor is insistent. But so is my stomach.

By the time you all read this, I'll be on my third day of fasting. Right now, I'm just worried about the grumblings and growlings emanating from my stomach distracting my students in class. Maybe I should just eat their mid-terms. Problem solved.

PANG!

Actually, I, along with several other Amnesty International members and supporters, am on a symbolic hunger strike in support of the people of Tibet. We are fasting as part of a week's activities centered around the ongoing crisis in Tibet. We are striking to try and bring attention to human rights abuses everywhere.

Monday, March 10, was Tibetan Uprising Day, considered a national holiday among the Tibetan communities-in-exile all over the world. That day marks the anniversary when, in 1959, Tibetans rose up in defiance against continued Chinese consolidation of power in Tibet.

Chinese forces responded with violence, and thousands were killed. The Dalai Lama, the secular and spiritual leader of Tibet, along with thousands of refugees, fled Tibet into India where the Tibetan government-in-exile resides today.

If you're like me, you probably first learned about Tibet from one or another major pop media outlet, like Spin magazine or MTV. Maybe you read about Tibet from notes in a Beastie Boys album, or saw the Tibetan monks on the Lollapalooza tour.

I may have my problems with this cause-of-the-week philosophy, but I can't complain. After all, it got me involved.

Maybe you heard about Tibet for the first time in Wednesday's Collegian, in an outstanding article by John Henderson. Maybe you're reading about it for the first time here, in this column.

I could detail stories about Tibetan friends of mine, and their experiences fleeing the Chinese invaders. I could write about my friend Tsering, who, while in India visiting friends, decided to sneak into Tibet to see his parents. He had previously been arrested in Tibet for passing out pro-independence flyers. After a two-year sentence, he escaped, only to be arrested again during his daring visit.

I, along with other friends in America, waited anxiously for weeks until word finally came that he had been released after three days of being held without charges. His American papers probably saved him.

I could write much about Kalden, who served as an electrician and communications specialist in the Resistance, fighting in Tibet and Nepal. He has deep electricity burns over most of his body from an accident on the run.

The stories go on. What I really want to leave with you are the facts and stats that underlie all these stories and more:

- The People's Republic of China moved into Tibet in the early 1950s, shortly after the Communist revolution. A treaty imposed on the Tibetan government acknowledged sovereignty over Tibet, but allowed for autonomy over internal matters ... all this despite the fact that Tibet was never a part of China, which the Chinese claim.

The two countries had co-existed for hundreds of years in peace, with China defending Tibet militarily and Tibet providing spiritual and intellectual teachings for China's royal courts. All this ended in March of 1959.

- Since the crackdown, some 1.5-million Tibetans — that's one-fifth the population — have died due to Chinese policies. Currently over 600 cases of Tibetan political prisoners are documented, with thousands more believed imprisoned.

Tibetans are considered second-class citizens in their own country and are often the victims of the worst kinds of treatment in prison.

- Over 6,000 monasteries and temples have been destroyed, their Buddhist treasures carried off and either sold or put in museums. The Chinese are systematically rebuilding these temples in faux-style and opening them as tourist attractions.
- The Dalai Lama has drawn up a peace plan that speaks to other abuses. The plan calls for: 1) Transformation of Tibet into a demilitarized zone of peace; 2) abandonment of China's population transfer policy; 3) respect for Tibetan's fundamental human rights; 4) restoration of Tibet's natural environment and abandonment of China's use of Tibet as a test site for nuclear weapons; and 5) commencement of negotiations on future relations between the two countries.

PANG! Geez, almost reached for a granola bar there. Gotta keep going. It's not much, I know, but it's something.

For each pang of hunger I feel, I know it pales in comparison to the hunger felt by some unknown Tibetan prisoner, languishing in a Chinese prison for nothing more than yearning to be free.

The hunger I feel is nothing but a symbolic shadow compared to the hunger for freedom.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• BIRTH CONTROL METHODS EXCLUDE MEN.

Editor,

Perhaps the most disheartening thing about your chart of birth control methods ("The risk factor," March 12) is its lopsidedness.

Of the eight different birth control methods listed in your chart, five of them (pill, implants, DMPA, IUD and diaphragm) are designed for use exclusively by women. Only one (condom) is designed for men.

What's really needed is some sort of male birth control pill that will safely exterminate sperm cells inside a man's body.

Randall Kowalik
staff assistant
agriculture communications

• TODD STEWART INSISTS ON CREATING CONTROVERSY.

Editor,

Please, for the love of God, remove Todd Stewart from your payroll.

I cannot stand to read his moronic column every Monday morning.

Does he honestly think anybody cares if he thinks the women's basketball team is pretty? Can't he think of some actual news to write about, instead of insisting on creating controversy every Monday?

Why doesn't he just hand out flyers to people walking across campus that read "Hi. I'm Todd Stewart. I think I am the coolest guy in town. I have been on the radio, so therefore it is true. I have my own column, so therefore it is true. I, alone, changed the way Manny Dies was playing basketball, so therefore it is true. All of the women from the K-State women's basketball team think I am a god since I wrote about how pretty they were."

Maybe he could even have a picture of himself with all of his adoring fans asking for his ever-so-precious autograph. Perhaps if he actually had a sense of humor, instead of taking himself so damn seriously, I might enjoy reading his idiotic ramblings.

Stewart, if everybody here at K-State actually thought that you were as smart about everything, as good at basketball, as wise to the wonders of journalism and as adored by all women as you think you are, well then I guess you could be the king of all media that you try to be.

But I heard you on KXBZ-FM 104.7, and a bigger stuttering, double-talking excuse maker I have never heard. Why don't you just sit down and let somebody else attempt some humor in their column on women's sports.

Or hell, instead of taking on Manny Dies in a little game of hoops, why don't you challenge him to write your column, and trash on you for a couple of Mondays? I'm sure there are a few ladies from Coach Patterson's team that could give him some help in the content.

Now that would be damn amusing.

Kris Emmons
sophomore in art and graphic design

Editor,

Eureka, I've found it!

After attending K-State women's basketball games for five years, I've finally figured out why.

For years I thought it was because the women had talent and played with a level of heart and intensity that the men lacked.

But Todd Stewart helped me see the light. My gosh. The only reason the fans of the women's program have gone is because the players look good! Who da thunk it?

Thank you, Todd, you pinhead. After the fiasco that was last season, getting used to a new coaching style, making it to the Big 12 Championship game and getting a seed in the final tournament, I'm sure Coach Deb Patterson, her staff and the players were relieved to know that you — Todd Stewart — approved of how they look.

It is amazing what raging hormones and a little whipped cream, will do to bring a man around. Stewart, I'm glad you finally made it to a game, (although a little late) and I hope that your seat on the bandwagon is a comfy one.

To the women on the team, congratulations on a great season and good luck in the Big Dance.

Some of us won't be able to go to the games, but our hearts will be with you.

Ian Markley
senior in pre-journalism and mass communications

Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent coverage of the K-State women's basketball team. I was upset to read an error on the front page of the Friday issue of the Collegian that stated that Tamecka Dixon played for K-State. Dixon plays for the University of Kansas — at least give the K-State women's team the respect they have fought so hard for these past few weeks!

I thought I'd let that error slide, but then I was even more appalled when I read an column written by Todd Stewart on Monday. I could not believe Stewart wrote the entire column on the team's physical appearance, ignoring their athletic ability and accomplishments entirely.

Yes, the women of the K-State basketball team are attractive, but that is not important. I cannot speak for Missy Decker, but I would think that she did not invite Stewart to watch them play just so he could write a column on how "photos don't do Jones

See **LETTERS,** Page 5

▶ YOUR VIEWS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

any justice," or so he would beg them for a date.

Stewart failed to mention a single highlight from the game he saw. I wonder if he can even remember any, or if he was too busy drooling over the players.

Yes, Stewart, there is nothing sexist about saying a woman is attractive, but there is something sexist about writing an entire sports column and not mentioning a single moment of the game.

To the K-State women's basketball team, I am proud of the way you have played this season. Congratulations on making it to the NCAA tournament! I will be cheering you on all the way, not for how you look, but for your tremendous effort, dedication and skill.

Heather Nelson
senior in psychology and business administration

• FREEDOM OF SPEECH DIFFERS FROM FREEDOM TO IMPOSE BELIEFS ON OTHERS.

Editor,

The battle for America is taking place not only in the legislature and in the media., but its also taking place now in mailboxes across our country.

This week, millions of Americans received a "Christian Bill of Rights" for us to sign and return to Jerry Falwell, so he could deliver them to our elected officials in Washington. A quick look through the five points in this document makes it abundantly clear why this battle has become ridiculous and not worthy of the bizarre attention the media pay to Falwell and friends.

The first point in this document demands exercise of religion (read Christian religion) in public schools, even though the accompanying letter admits that less than a quarter of Americans are evangelical Christians like Falwell.

The second says they don't believe in abortion. But the religious beliefs of less than 25 percent of Americans hardly make a basis for legislation, do they? The third point says they believe in heterosexual marriage. The fourth point says they believe in the Bible. The fifth point asks the president and Congress to ask God to bless us.

How can a list of the beliefs from one religion — in this country of many religions — be a bill of rights? Beliefs are not rights. They're just beliefs.

Our Constitution, the highest authority in the land — higher than popular opinion, by the way — says we are all free to believe what we want, but it does not say we are free to act on our beliefs if they interfere with other Americans' rights.

School prayer robs some Americans of their freedom from religion, especially from one force-fed, state-endorsed religion, which is what Falwell wants.

Beliefs about abortion, gay Americans and the definition of morality are religious issues, and they belong in church and in private homes, not in the legislature and not in strangers' homes.

I don't know why this debate goes on. It all comes down to one simple idea. Falwell and his followers already have a Bill of Rights, the same one we all enjoy.

They are free to believe anything they want, but they are not free — and never will be — to impose those beliefs on others. It doesn't take a rocket scientist, or even a preacher, to understand that.

Scott Miller
St. Louis, Mo.

• SHANE MCCORMICK NEEDS TO RESEARCH HIS FACTS.

Editor,

Shane McCormick's column about the NCAA Tournament and his personal picks sure did reveal how little he knows about college basketball and March Madness.

McCormick did have a couple of accurate statements in his column, but there is one glaring statement that he should have know about. Anyone who claims to be able to pick upsets and winners should know that Utah is not a No. 5 seed in the West region.

If Shane had taken the time and effort to write an informative column about the tournament, he would have surely watched the selection show, or ESPN's "Sports Center," and he would have known Utah is a No. 2 seed in the West and not a No. 5 seed, as the Collegian mistakenly put them.

The Collegian can be excused for their error because the task of proofreading is very difficult and one that I would not want to undertake, but for McCormick to not do his own research on this topic is inexcusable and just goes to show that the writers in the sports section do not know what they are writing about.

McCormick should take pride in doing something that nearly every sports fan would like to do — write their opinions on sports. He and others should research what they are going to write on so they will not make the obvious mistakes I see in the sports section with great frequency.

Paul Schreiner
sophomore in finance

• COLLEGIAN HAS PROBLEMS WITH ACCURACY WHEN WRITING ABOUT THEATER.

Editor,

The Collegian may very well be an award-winning newspaper, and I remain impressed with many aspects of it.

However, after four years of observing your treatment of the music, theater and dance departments, I cannot understand why such a good newspaper maintains such low standards of reporting on and reviewing our stage productions.

Is there simply nobody over there who is informed on the arts? Is there nobody who can teach student journalists how to write an informed, intelligent review? Nobody who checks to make sure the dates and times presented are correct? Nobody who knows the difference between a song and a sonata, a comedy and a satire, or modern dance from ballet?

Stage productions here at K-State are incredible affairs. Our valiant, brilliant people in both the set and costume shops put in unbelievable hours to give us fantastic settings for our staged productions.

The actors, singers and dancers work for months to put together a polished production, and the production staff work themselves to exhaustion to keep everything running. It's a lot of work, but we do it willingly.

And then the Collegian can come along with misinformation and clueless opinions, and nobody will come to see the show.

I know the Collegian staff works hard. I appreciate the many articles that you do on our productions and the way that you try to go behind the scenes and find the people who work there.

I'm not saying that you do these things on purpose, with some sort of vendetta against the arts. I understand accidents happen, that sometimes the only person available to write a story is someone who has never heard an opera and doesn't know Johann Sebastian Bach from Johann Strauss.

What I'm trying to say is that we depend on you to get the story straight. You are our link with the students; if it weren't for the Collegian, most of the students on campus would have no idea that a show even existed, much less when it was being produced. We are, frankly, in your hands.

It's an incredible responsibility, isn't it? Please think about it. If the Collegian prints that the opera is only running for one night, who among the "general public" students will know that this is incorrect? If the Collegian prints the wrong time or place for a production, fewer students will show up at the right time or right place. It has happened in the past. I pray it will no longer happen in the future.

I have no way of commanding you, of ordering you do make changes and get things right the first time. I can only ask — I can only beg. Please, be more careful. Please, double-check the dates and times. Please, learn that a review is more than "It was good and I liked it" or "It was bad and I hated it." Please, learn. Please, teach.

Rachel Stigge
senior in music theater

• IMPLICATIONS OF CLONING ARE EXAGGERATED.

Editor,

While cloning is definitely a big deal scientifically, it should not be a big deal ethically. Cloning is just another method of giving birth. Period. All this talk about recreating another Hitler or Einstein is baloney. While genetic characteristics such as height, hair color or sexual orientation may mirror the original, the thoughts and ideas of a clone will not. They are unique to each person. We have nothing to fear.

I think one day we will look back and laugh at what all the fuss was about.

Bill Stosine
Iowa City, Iowa

• LAW ABIDING CITIZENS HAVE RIGHT TO CARRY CONCEALED WEAPONS.

Editor,

In the column "Concealed-weapon bill opens up world of possibilities" from the March 6 Collegian, Valeri Crenshaw seems to be implying that anyone who would exercise his right to carry a concealed firearm, if this bill becomes law, is a criminal.

For that matter, she seems to be implying that firearm owners in general are criminals waiting for an opportunity.

There are two points I would like to make. First, most firearm owners obtain and own their firearms legally. They would only carry them when and where the law allows, if at all.

Second, individuals who would do any of the things stated in her column would already be carrying their firearms with no regard for existing laws or any law that might be passed.

While it is true that passage of this bill will not solve all of our problems, it will allow the people who decide to carry a concealed weapon to feel more secure while giving the real criminals something to think about before their next crime.

Crenshaw's article illustrates a problem I fear plagues many people today. Her response to the possible passage of the concealed-carry bill seemed to be purely emotional.

Unfortunately, until people on both sides of any of today's social and political issues begin to act based on reason rather than emotion, very few will be resolved.

Harold Ward
senior in bakery science and management

• GREATER IMPORTANCE SHOULD BE PLACED ON FARRELL LIBRARY.

Editor,

We read a lot in this newspaper about the status of our athletic teams and their importance to the University. Of even greater significance to all students (not just the few gifted athletes for whom a successful college team means entree into the professional ranks) is the plight of Farrell Library. The library is essential to attract and retain excellent faculty. (The corresponding justification for a coliseum and stadium is universally recognized).

Despite an article in the Dec. 5, 1996 Collegian on the latest library triage, we think most are not aware of the gravity of the situation. Inadequate state funding only partially explains the tragic state of our library.

Five percent of an annual University budget is considered minimal support (about what the University of Kansas spends).

For many years, K-State has spent about 2.5 percent. It subscribes to only 8,800 magazines (University of Colorado to 29,500), and ranks about 10th in subscriptions in the Big 12.

It is far too small and underfunded to qualify for membership in the Association of Research Libraries. (What if we couldn't qualify for Division I-A football?)

The latest threat, concurrent with $500,000 in journal cancellations, is the mistaken belief that the traditional library is obsolete and that only electronic information is worth paying for. When the first automobile became viable late last century, horses were not rounded up and shot.

We would like to urge students individually and through their government to become indignant over these policies which devalue K-State and their degrees.

Student activism was instrumental in turning around a misguided administration (saving Nichols gymnasium from demolition) and in overcoming its indifference and mobilizing support (for the enlargement of Farrell Library).

How ironic that this beautiful new building, which earlier students taxed themselves to help finance for future generations, may become just an expensive tombstone.

Do these far-sighted students fight for adequate book and journal funding?

Do we really need another vice-associate-sub-"dean of student life," or do you feel you can manage your own life and would prefer such funds be "diverted to a library our first-class athletic teams need-n't be ashamed of?

For perspective, the salary of such a position would fund over 60 percent of the scientific journals the mathematics department needs to do its job.

After this heavy use of sports metaphors, the first author feels compelled to point out his own undergraduate experience involved an unusually beneficial relationship between athletics and academics. At Notre Dame, football revenue financed half the buildings on campus from 1920 to 1950.

R. B. Burckel
professor of mathematics

James R. Hamilton
associate professor of philosophy

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Clint Sprague,
Our special speaker this week was a former staff member of Youth With A Mission. He currently runs ZOE House, a coffee house for youth in the Kansas City Area.

7 p.m. Friday, March 14th
K-State Union Little Theater
Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship



Alvin Ailey
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Judith Jamison, Artistic Director Masazumi Chaya, Associate Artistic Director
Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium · KSU
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SAN ANTONIO FUTURE SITE FOR BIG 12 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

▶ On Thursday the **Alamodome** was named as the site for the Big 12's football championship game between North and South divisions. The TWA Dome in St. Louis was host to the first game between Texas and Nebraska and fell short of capacity.

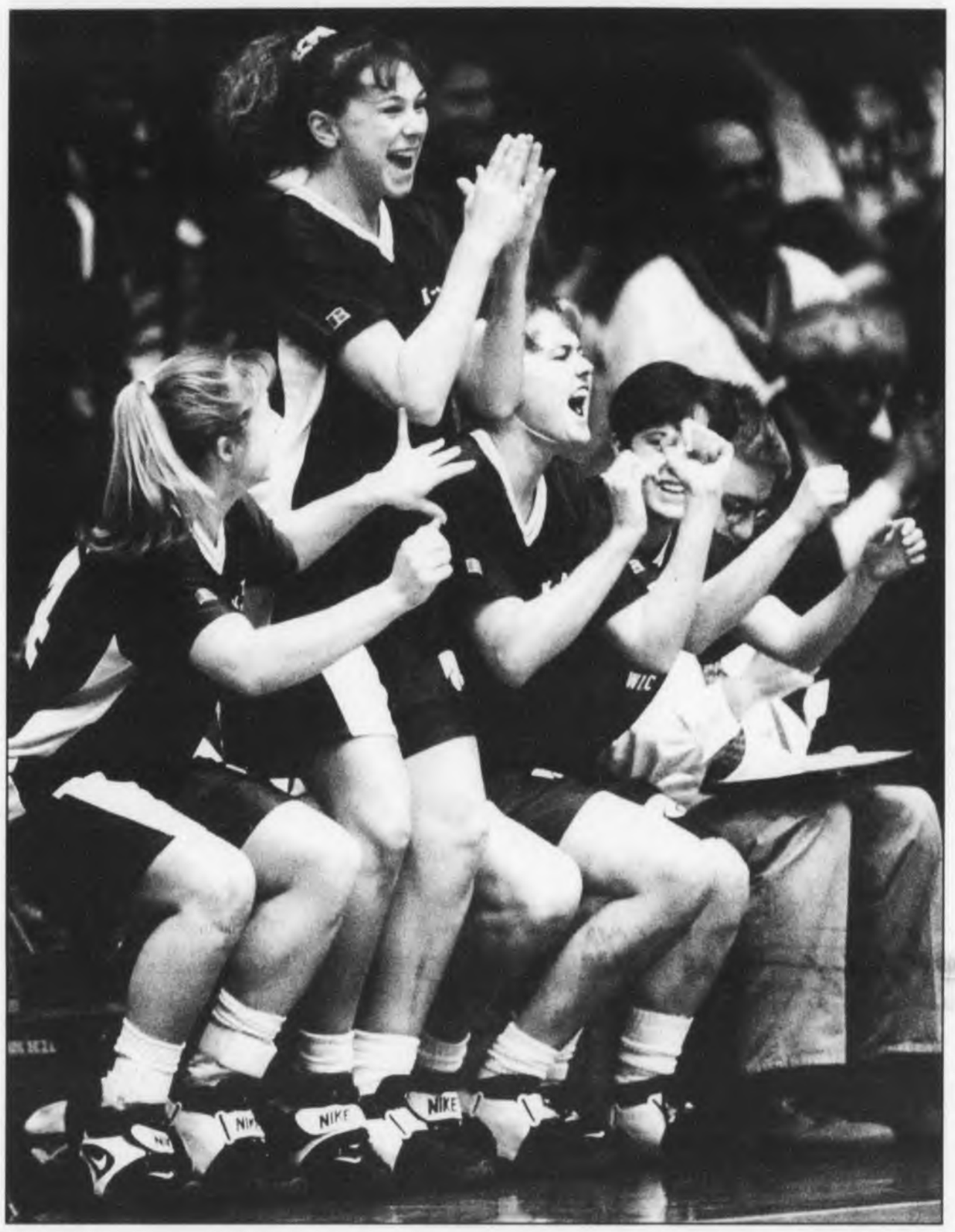
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY
The K-State women's basketball team tips off its first **NCAA tournament** appearance since 1987 today at 5:06 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Read Monday's Collegian for complete coverage.

In its first tournament appearance in 10 years, K-State is simply going for

ONE LAST HURRAH



KJERSTEN LARSON, Sonny Jacobson, Jenny Coalson and Amy Short celebrate the Wildcats' victory over KU in the semifinals of the Big 12 championship.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

SUN DEE MILLS
staff writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Although the K-State women's basketball team's first-round NCAA game is tonight, K-State coach oach Deb Patterson is looking at St. Joseph's as a team similar to her own.

"This St. Joseph's team is very much like us," Patterson said. "They play a variety of defenses. They are a perimeter-oriented team, which isn't like us, but they play a controlled half-court offense. They make good decisions with the ball."

The Hawks play a style of basketball not comparable to any Big 12 team, senior forward Andria Jones said.

"A lot of the Big 12 teams are more post-oriented," Jones said. "Trying to compare them to teams in the Big 12 is hard, because I can't think of any that play like them."

Patterson said the Hawks' post game is admirable as well.

"St. Joseph's has a potent perimeter game, but they can also hold their own in the post," Patterson said.

"This game is a much different style of play than we're used to, and that is why I think it will be a good match-up."

The center of the Hawks' perimeter shooting comes from forward Megan Compain.

Compain is sixth in the nation in three-point field-goal percentage, shooting 44 percent from behind the arc. Compain was also named MVP of the Atlantic 10 tournament, which the Hawks won.

The Hawks have been on a 17-game winning streak, but their only win against a top-25 team during that streak was the victory over George Washington. Patterson said this gives the Cats a definite advantage.

"We've had that experience of lining up against ranked teams repeatedly in the last few weeks, with two of our wins last week being against top-20 teams," Patterson said.

Because an NCAA victory means just another game, Patterson hangs no special meaning on the matchup with the Hawks.

"We take this game as the next game we have to prepare for," Patterson said. "We don't even talk about the fact that we're in the tournament — we know that. We're approaching this game like every other opponent we've faced — what are the two or three things we need to do to beat this team?"

However, Jones said practice has been no less intense, and the main focus of Thursday's practice was defense.

The Cats rank second in the Big 12 in scoring defense, holding their opponents to an average 58.1 points a game.

The Hawks were first in the Atlantic 10, allowing only 56 points, and in the latest rankings were sixth in the nation.

"Nobody's taking this lightly," Jones said. "The coaches want to keep the level of intensity up during our practices."

Senior point guard Missy Decker said the team's Big 12 tournament performance proved the Cats can handle pressure down the stretch.

"We've constantly gotten better this season," Decker said. "Being here is a culmination of a goal that Coach brought in the year."

Patterson said the goal was reached sooner than she's expected.

"Being in the NCAA tournament was more of a long-term than a short-term goal," Patterson said.

"That's just evidence of how this team has adapted and worked hard this season."

Jones adamant about season thus far, continues to collect accolades after season

SUN DEE MILLS
staff writer

Senior forward Andria Jones might be living, eating and breathing basketball right now, but next year, Jones will been looking into living, eating and breathing alone for the first time in her college career.

"I've lived with basketball players since my freshman year," Jones said. "I've thought about living on my own, and I'm like, yes and no."

Jones has been busy earning numerous honors over the past two weeks, and the list is growing longer than a deep three-point shot.

After being named first team all-Big 12, Jones helped her team reach the Big 12 championship game. She was named to the all-tournament team and given MVP honors.
Monday, she found out she made the honorable mention Associated Press all-American list.

The next day, she was chosen as one of 40 Kodak all-American candidates. The 10-member Kodak all-American team will be named during the women's Final Four in Cincinnati.

"It's a big honor," Jones said. "I may not show much emotion about it, but that's because I think it hasn't sunk in yet."

Jones, an education major, plans to do her student teaching in Manhattan in the fall and finish her undergraduate degree. Then, she plans to attend graduate school or play in the women's professional leagues.

"I've never thought about it seriously until the past two weeks," Jones said of the professional leagues. "I look at these players, and I think I'm not as athletic or as big as they are. I don't fit in with their kind of playing. I don't know where I'd fit in in the league."

Deb Patterson, women's basketball coach, has said as a small forward, Jones could be successful in the ABL or WNBA. Jones said she would need to improve some of her fundamentals.

"I'd have to work on my ball-handling skills," she said. "If that's what it took, I would do that."

Although admitting hesitantly to considering the possibility of being recruited to play in the pros, Jones said it was something she would think about.

"My dad said, 'Andria, if somebody offered you money to play basketball, you wouldn't do it?' So told him, 'I guess you're right. It's something I would look into.'"

Jones said she wasn't sure she would have time to devote to hanging out with roommates, but life without four-year roommate and K-State guard Kjersten Larson would be strange.

"We know how each other react to being picky about having things clean or leaving things out in the kitchen," Jones said. "We just know because we've lived together so long."

Larson said being Jones' roommate has been fun and a learning experience.

"Andria's a great girl," Larson said. "She's taught me a great deal — in basketball and in life in general."

Teammates make great roommates because they know what you're going through at all

See **JONES,** Page **12**



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian
ANDRIA JONES slaps hands with Brit Jacobson and Angie Finkes before the Big 12 Championship game in Kansas City last weekend. K-State lost to Colorado in the finals, but Andria Jones was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Come tipoff, K-State will be in war with Hawks of a different sort

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@ksu.edu).

I'm sick. I do not know what I have, but I generally don't feel good, so have pity on my frazzled nerves and read my column.

Hey, this means you!

I did not want to be stuck in a dimly lit cesspool of human infection on a beautiful Wednesday afternoon writing this column.

However, due to reader demand, which I am just certain would have ensued to a riotous boiling point if I managed to miss one week of my column this semester, I will, in the inspiring words of Jimmy V., never give up.

At least not until I spew out another clever and insightful sports related masterpiece (for those of you who are not quite sure, this is known as blatant sarcasm), then I will go home and sleep for a month.

In spite of a violent cough that would elicit sympathy from even Mother Teresa (but not my co-workers!), I am here in this stale 'ol newsroom writing this column for you — my two loyal readers! I hope you appreciate it.

It is such a beautiful day, almost beautiful enough to forget about that massive research paper due the day after spring break. Why, it is beautiful enough to forget all about reality and turn on the tube to the soothing sounds of college basketball from now until the end of March.

I would love to be in bed right now, a Seven-Up in one hand and a remote in the other, watching KU wallop Jackson State.

Or perhaps, more importantly, listening to the K-State women's basketball team weave their way through the NCAA bracket (despite their striking beauty, the game will not be televised).

Yes, today is a momentous day for K-State athletics. For the first time in 10 years, the women's basketball team is playing in the NCAA Tournament.

It may be my fever causing hallucinations, but I foresee grand things for the lady hoopsters. None of which include dates with strikingly handsome members of the Collegian sports staff.

If only for one win or possibly two, the Cats will reap the benefits of their trip to the Big Dance for years to come. Welcome to the other K-State basketball — a side people will now care all about.

As for the game at hand, down there in 'Bama the Cats will be evenly matched against seventh seeded St. Joseph's in first round play of the NCAA tournament.

It will be interesting to see the outcome as teeny tiny St. Joseph's struggles to gain big time respect at the Big Dance.

Playing in the tournament for the first time since 1989, the St. Joseph's don't-you-dare-call-us-Lady-Hawks have amassed a 25-4 overall record (15-1 in their conference), not to mention an Atlantic 10 championship and a 17-game winning streak this season.

Sounds impressive, huh? Well, do not count the Cats out yet. Stats do not mean much come tipoff.

Despite an upset over George Washington in the Atlantic 10 championship, the Hawks have not faced a barrage of quality opponents this season.

Look for a man-to-man defense by the Hawks as they try to stifle K-State's big guns, Andria Jones and Brit Jacobson who together account for a large chunk of the Wildcat offense.

With team camaraderie (and much praise from the media), K-State has momentum rolling behind them. Plus, we have already beaten one team of Hawks this season, why not another?

K-State 65, St. Joseph's 58.

The second round will also not be televised — something about an incredibly ugly Alabama team — but stay close to a radio as the Cats will battle the Crimson Tide in the NCAA Tournament part two.

Sadly, Alabama might put an end to K-State's Cinderella season. Boasting a starting lineup that includes four third team All-Americans, 'Bama, in all likelihood will blast apart K-State's rags to riches dream. They have been called by some a likely Final Four team.

Do not despair though, by this time next year the Cats will hopefully be back at the Big Dance, fox-trotting their way to the Final Four.

As for this season, bask in the beauty of the Cats first NCAA berth in 10 years. Bask in the beauty of a NCAA win. Bask in the beautiful job Deb Patterson and the rest of the team did this season.

But by all means, do not bask in my direction. I look like something the Wildcat drug in.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1997

Beyond luck and leprechauns

STORY BY HANG NGUYEN
ART BY MATT HAWKINS

There's more to St. Patrick than getting pinched and wearing green



When people think of St. Patrick's Day, people think green — green leprechauns, green three-leaf clovers, green parades, parties and painful pinches that eventually turn purple and green.

But who was St. Patrick? And what do leprechauns, clovers and pinches have to do with the missionary credited with converting the Irish to Christianity?

Born around 373 A.D., St. Patrick was British, not Irish.

St. Patrick wasn't always St. Patrick. His real name was believed to be Maewyn Succat. He took on Patrick, or Patricus, after he became a priest.

At the age of 16, this nobleman's son was kidnapped by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland where he worked as a shepherd. Christianity had meant nothing to him until he began having religious visions during his six-year captivity.

During one of his talks with God, he began:

"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name ... "

Today, these words have become known as "The Lord's Prayer."

Voices from one of his visions instructed him to escape to France on a getaway ship. After doing so, he became a priest in France and later a bishop.

When he was about 60 years old, he returned to the pagan Ireland to spread Christianity. There, he used the shamrock, which resembles a three-leaf clover, as a metaphor to explain the concept of the Trinity with the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.

By the time he died in Ireland on March 17, about 460 A.D., he had baptized tens of thousands and established hundreds of churches throughout the land.

St. Patrick's biography explains the origins of the clover and the color green, representing spring, clovers and Ireland. But his life story leaves leprechauns, pinches, parades and Blarney Stones unexplained.

In America, the first St. Patrick's Day parade was celebrated in Boston in 1737. Today the largest parade is held in New York City.

Leprechauns are Irish fairies. They're small, about 2 feet tall, look like old men and are often dressed like shoemakers with cocked hats and leather aprons. They live alone and spend their time making shoes. Treasure hunters, looking for the leprechaun's pot of gold, follow the sounds of the shoemaker's hammer.

Contrary to popular belief, they're not nice like the Lucky Charms guy. In legends, leprechauns are actually mean, tricky little creatures that disappear when treasure hunters take their eyes off them.

Speaking of little creatures, pinches are a childhood tradition in which children pinch classmates who aren't wear green. Wearing green is believed to be one of the symbols of good luck on St. Patrick's Day.

Another symbol of luck is the four-leaf clover on the holiday, which doubles the amount of luck usually associated with the clovers.

The final way to be lucky is to kiss the Blarney Stone set in the wall of the Blarney Castle in the Irish village of Blarney. Kissing the stone is supposed to bring the kisser the gift of persuasive eloquence.

Built in 1446 by Cormac Laidhiv McCarthy, the castle wall is 18-feet thick. Needless to say, the stone is not easy to reach. Because it is in the main castle wall and the parapet, kissers have to lie on their back and bend backward and downward, holding iron bars for support.

For those tempted to go searching for the Blarney Stone, just think — people's lips have been all over it for 500 years, not to mention the possibility of death.

The three myths of Saint Patrick

- **The shamrock.** According to legend, St. Patrick used the plant with the three leaves to explain the Holy Trinity to the Irish.
- **Banishing of snakes.** St. Patrick supposedly drove all the snakes off the Emerald Isle.
- **Christianity.** The conversion of Ireland from paganism to Christianity is credited to St. Patrick.

Manhattan prepares for weekend as celebrants look to get lucky

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

The luck of the Irish will be in the Little Apple this weekend as Manhattan prepares to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Activities will kick off at 11 a.m. with a parade in Aggieville. The parade will include clowns, cars, the K-State Marching Band, the Marching Cougars from Kansas City, Mo., as well as K-State athletes.

Prizes awarded for parade entries will include $100 for the largest group and a $100 Lucky BrewGrille gift certificate for the wackiest K-State group. The Marching Cougars will perform after the parade in front of The Palace in Aggieville.



With last year's overwhelming turnout, the Aggieville Business Association is looking forward to a good one this year as well, said Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"Last year we lined the streets," Sieben said. "If the sun is out, we will expect a better turnout than last year."

Even though snow has been forecast with temperatures threatening to dip below freezing, Sieben said not to worry.

"Rain or shine, we're gonna have a celebration," Sieben said.

The St. Pat's Road Race will begin at 12:30 p.m. The first race will be the Shamrock two-mile Fun Run.

It will be followed at 1:15 p.m. by the St. Pat's 10K Road Race and three-mile Leprechaun Walk. An awards ceremony and barbecue will follow at 2:45 p.m. More than 300 prizes will be awarded.

The fourth annual Pot of Gold Contest will be sponsored by the Aggieville merchants. Individuals paying 25 cents will receive a list of participating merchants. Entrants who go to a store and say they saw a pot of gold will have their sheet stamped. At the end of the contest, entrants will be put together and winners will be drawn randomly. Proceeds from this event will go to the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan.

If you want to get lucky this St. Patrick's Day, go to TW Longhorns. KXBZ-104.7 and Longhorns will be co-sponsoring a Kiss-A-Thon. Beginning at 1 p.m., couples will begin kissing on the dance floor. The last couple left kissing will receive a trip to Nashville, Tenn. The trip consists of three days and two nights in Nashville, including hotel and tickets for other activities. Five or six couples are expected to participate, but Hoss Michaels, program director for the radio station, said he has no idea how long the contest could last.

"I don't know," Michaels said. "A radio station in Kansas City has done this before, and it went 10 hours, but that was for a car. But the trip is really good."

Green beer is for amateurs

▸ MIXING YOUR OWN lets partygoers celebrate with some genuine Irish drink concoctions.

Irish whiskey

Irish whiskey was the first and, for a time, the only distilled spirit made in the British Isles. It preceded the best known whiskey from the region, scotch, by nearly a century.

Four-leaf clover

1-1/2 ounces Irish whiskey
1-1/2 ounces green créme de menthe
2 ounces heavy cream
1 scoop crushed ice
1 maraschino cherry

Directions: Mix all the ingredients, except the cherry, in a shaker. Pour the mixture into a chilled old-fashioned glass and garnish with the cherry.

Leprechaun

1-1/2 ounces Irish whiskey
1/2 ounce sloe gin
1/2 ounce lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar syrup
2 peach slices, diced
1 scoop crushed ice
5 to 6 fresh raspberries
1 maraschino cherry

Directions: Mix all the ingredients, except the fruit, in a blender. Pour the mixture into a chilled old-fashioned glass. Garnish with the raspberries and a cherry.

Irish Kilt

2 ounces Irish whiskey
1 ounce scotch
1 ounce lemon juice
1 1/2 ounces sugar syrup, or to taste
Several dashes of orange bitters
1 scoop crushed ice

Directions: Mix all the ingredients in a shaker. Strain the mixture into a chilled cocktail glass.

St. Patrick's Irish Breeze

1-1/2 ounces melon liqueur
Grapefruit juice
Cranberry juice

Directions: Pour the liqueur into a large glass filled with ice. Top off the glass with equal parts of grapefruit and cranberry juice.

Serpent's tooth

1 1/2 ounces sweet vermouth
3/4 ounce Irish whiskey
1/2 ounce kümmel
3/4 ounce lemon juice
Several dashes of bitter
1 scoop crushed ice
Lemon peel

Directions: Mix all the ingredients, except for the lemon peel, in a shaker. Pour the mixture into a chilled old-fashioned glass. Twist the lemon peel over the drink and drop it in.

Stout, Irish type

makes 5 gallons

6 pounds dark dried malt extract or 7 pounds dark unhoped malt syrup
1 pound crystal malt, cracked
1/2 pound black malt, cracked
3-1/2 ounces Fuggles hops
1 to 1-1/4 cups corn sugar for priming
1 package ale yeast

Directions: Dissolve malt extract in at least 2 gallons of water and bring to a boil. Add crystal malt, black malt, and 3 ounces of hops and boil for 55 minutes. Add remaining 1/2 ounce of hops and boil for additional 5-10 minutes. Strain into fermenter and sparge spent grain. Top up to 5 gallons. Ferment at 65-70°F.

Source: The Complete Book of Mixed Drinks

Read the Collegian for complete coverage of women's NCAA basketball tournament action straight from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Renovations to Moore Hall lobby postponed

CHRISTA CAREY
staff reporter

Moore Hall residents will have to wait at least another year before they see renovation in the r residence hall lobby.

The proposed make-over was scheduled to occur this month. However, inadequate funds canceled the plans.

"Students in the Hall Governing Board association are pretty upset about the postponing of repairs," Jason Linenberger, sophomore in business administration and chief justice of HGB, said.

Linenberger said members of HGB were looking forward to some upgrades for Moore Hall.

"It's almost embarrassing to see prospective students touring Moore Hall and notice them looking at chipping paint or broken ceiling tiles," Linenberger said.

> It's almost embarrassing to see prospective students touring Moore Hall and notice them looking at chipping paint and broken ceiling tiles.
>
> • Jason Linenberger
> Moore Hall HGB

Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining services, said that although Moore Hall will not receive renovation, the building will get a thorough cleaning this summer.

Werring said that every summer the buildings that are not being used for summer classes, camps and conferences are given a good cleaning. This summer's repairs will include filter cleanings in the air conditioners, replacing ceiling tiles and partitions in the bathrooms, repairing pipes, painting, refurbishing furniture and carpeting hallways and lobbies.

"Housing and dining services has signed a contract with an elevator company and in the next three years they will be upgrading all residence hall elevators by replacing motors and cables," Werring said.

Jacob Jansonius, sophomore in public relations, said the reason he was leaving Moore Hall after a two-year living experience was the cost of living.

"I expect to get what I pay for, and I feel like I'm not," Jansonius said.

With the cost of residence halls increasing in the fall, Jansonius said he felt like he should be getting more for his money. He said the benefits for Moore Hall do not outweigh the costs.

Linenberger said the returning rate for Moore Hall has not been good due to lack of renovations other residences have or are receiving.

Recently suites were built into Boyd, Marlatt, Goodnow, Haymaker and West halls.

Ford just received a new lobby and Goodnow and Marlatt now have individual showers where communal showers once were.

"I feel like it's Moore's turn for some repairs. But, for now, everyone will have to wait," Linenberger said.

http://collegian.ksu.edu

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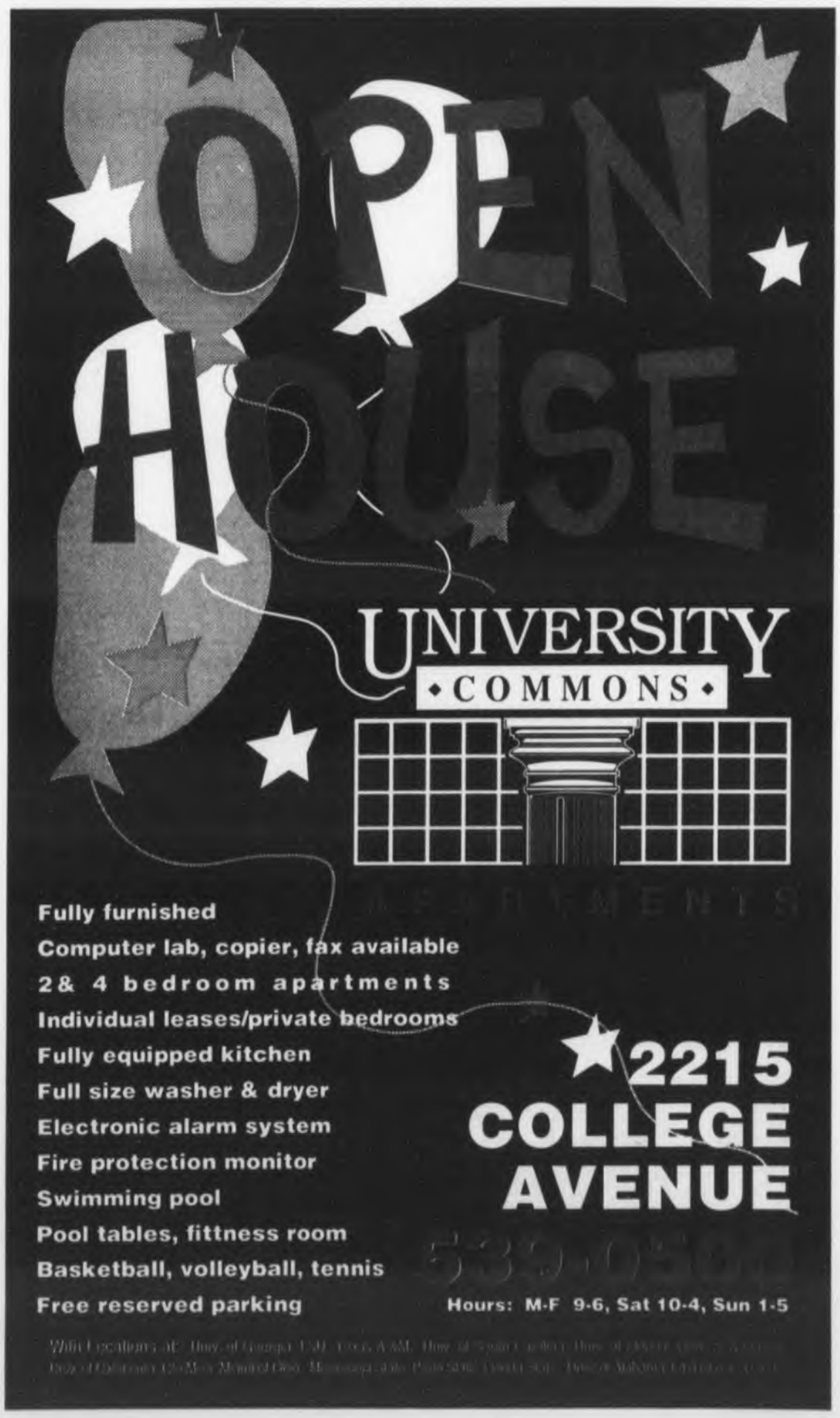
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9

GO SEE A MUSICAL PERFORMANCE WITH THE BIRDHOUSE SERIES

▶ **Cheryl Wheeler** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the **BirdHouse Music Series**.

MONDAY

Albertina Walker will perform at 8 tonight in All Faith's Chapel. She has produced 40 albums and appeared in the movie "Leap of Faith," starring Steve Martin. See **Rewind** for the review.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Over-indulge
6 Thin soup
11 Lace-daemon
12 Cover again
14 Mexican Indian
15 Fascination
16 Coach Parseghian
17 Compassion
19 Scratch
20 "Leave — Beaver"
22 Run up the phone bill
23 Soviet news agency
24 They make a shade of difference
26 Protection
28 See 22 Across
30 Pinnacle
31 Chewy treat
35 "Carmen" composer
39 Portent
40 Yule fuel
42 5 Down portrayer
43 Bad hairpiece
44 Afghanistan's capital
46 Pile
47 Evoke
49 Nevada tribe
51 Signify
52 Barker's data
53 Exhausted
54 Tugs

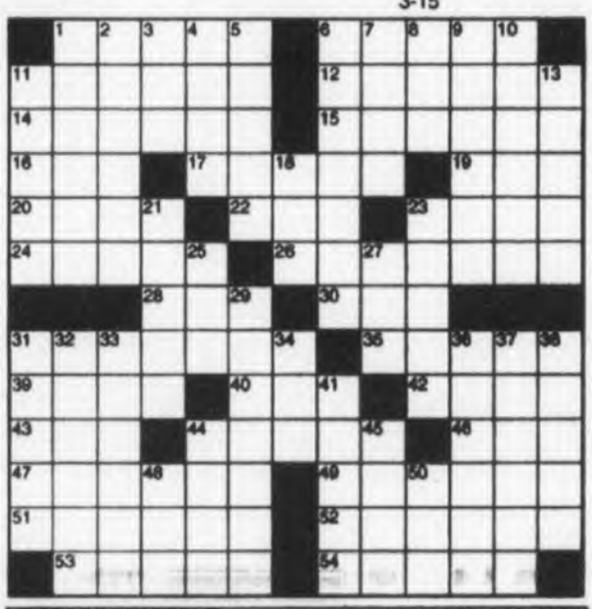
DOWN
1 Dashing
2 Sense of taste
3 Doggie-bag tidbit
4 Particular
5 Half a TV cop duo
6 Shelf support
7 Depend (on)
8 Pussycat's pal
9 "The Man From Independence"
10 Torment
11 Solemn
13 Intrinsically
18 "Awesome!"
21 E. Power Bigga' instrument
23 Lukewarm
25 "Casablanca" pianist
27 Watch accessory
29 After the expected time
31 Disheartened?
32 Talisman
33 Saskatchewan's capital
34 Arcking shot
36 1940s Hollywood mogul
37 Cheers up
38 Works at the keyboard
41 Aquarium dweller
44 Charlie Brown's sometime nemesis
45 Zhivago's love
48 Shell boss
50 "...kerchief, and — my cap"

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	T	O	M	S		T	I	P		D	A	D
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S	A	U	D	I		O	C	T	O	P	U	S
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O	R	K		D	O	T		A	L	I	C	E
T	O	A		O	N	E		S	L	A	Y	S

Yesterday's answer

3-15



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3-15 CRYPTOQUIP

LRF XWFHL BSSQ BFHTXB-
ATW OFBM THLGM
BFQFBBFU LS RXANFGQ
TN TW FTOFNUBSHHFB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN AUTHOR IS TRULY ONE WHO IS ALWAYS WRITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

▶ ART BRIEFS

Michael J. Hale will present his Master of Fine Arts Exhibition, titled **"Will Sculpt for Food,"** March 16-22 in K-State Union Art Gallery.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Cheryl Wheeler will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Center for the Arts as a part of the BirdHouse Music Series.

KSU Opera Theatre will present "Die Fledermaus" at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and $11 for general admission. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

McCain Auditorium will present **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

Harper Lee's 1960 Pulitzer Prize winner and classic novel, **"To Kill a Mockingbird,"** will be performed by the Montana Repertory Theatre at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





MU330'S
Dan Potthast grooves Tuesday night at Bombers Upstairs. This photo is a single one-half second exposure hit with a strobe light, which gives the illusion that there is more than one Potthast.

R4 music listeners READY MU330?

REVIEW BY PHIL KELLUM • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.**
Want to see what other bands have been profiled?
Chick Scalletti is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n091/aande).
Moksee is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n096/aande).
Dive is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n101/aande).
Red Eldon is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n106/aande).
Ruskabank is available at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n111/aande).

Music Review

The sweet sounds of ska filled Bombers Upstairs on Tuesday night, when three ska bands graced the stage in a concert that left the crowd wanting more and more.

St. Louis ska kings MU330 headlined the show, with local boys Ruskabank and O'Phil from Winfield filling out the bill.

O'Phil hit the stage a little after 10 p.m. and kicked their set off with their dynamic, skanked-out cover of Guns N' Roses' hit "Paradise City." They hit the stage running and rocked Bombers at a breakneck pace until they finished their last song, "Ska Yo Yo."

Nick Baur, Rob Bell and Gerry Lundquist of MU330's horn section joined O'Phil during "Ska Yo Yo" to provide an extra horn punch.

Vocalist Alex Thomas was all over the place, jumping up and down and dancing across the stage. His vocals were great. A highlight of O'Phil's set was their cover of a Buddy Holly song. Their horn section was top-notch with solos galore.

They plan on releasing a follow-up to their 1996 "Activator" compact disc within the next few months.

Manhattan's own Ruskabank occupied the middle slot of the evening, and played a lengthy set of originals.

During their set, there was quite a bit of crowd surfing and stage diving by members of the crowd.

Ruskabank was in top form as they just cranked through their set, not stopping much at all to take a breath between songs. They worked the packed house into a dancing frenzy by kicking out all the crowd favorites, including "Hothead" and "Ska On Da Radio."

The crowd loved Ruskabank, and it was sad to see a lot of the crowd leave as soon as they left the stage.

Look for Ruskabank's 7-inch single out within a couple months on Damphool Records.



ROB BELL, trombonist for MU330, plays to a big crowd Tuesday night at Bombers. The St. Louis-based band played with O'Phil and Ruskabank.

Closing the evening out were the wacky chumps on parade, band members of MU330.

They have experienced a bit of a lineup change in the past few months. Vocalist Jason Nelson had to leave the band recently, so guitarist Dan Potthast has taken over lead vocals. They also added Gerry Lundquist on trombone from Skankin' Pickle, and trumpet player Nick Baur is leaving the band.

Lundquist is on loan from Skankin' Pickle for MU330's upcoming European tour starting April 1.

MU330 also recently released a limited edition of 1,000 7-inch singles on clear vinyl, via Moon Ska Records. It features two brand new, unreleased songs.

They blasted through a 24-song set and played both old crowd favorites and new songs as well. The set consisted mostly of songs from their recent Dill Records release, "Chumps On Parade," and new, unreleased songs.

The new songs are excellent indicators of MU330's power and force.

Potthast and bassist Chris Diebold assumed glam-rock poses and occasional guitar solos a la Motley Crue or Poison, much to the delight of the crowd.

Lundquist, for being a brand new member of the band, played amazingly. He also stomped around the stage like a professional wrestler and tore his shirt off, which had many in the crowd laughing.

It was a bit unusual to not have Nelson fronting the band, but Potthast did a more than adequate job covering his vocals. Many times, he sounded much like Nelson did.

MU330 ended their set with their hit, if you will, "Hoosier Love." They invited members of the crowd on stage to dance and sing, and then they were done.

It was really great to see that many people at a show in Manhattan, and it looks like promoter Jeff Fortier, from Avalanche Productions in Lawrence, will bring more ska shows to Manhattan in the near future.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

IGUANAS AND SALMONELLA

Cases of salmonella linked to iguanas have risen sharply along with the reptiles' popularity as pets. The number of iguana-linked salmonella infections in people has climbed from one reported case in 1989 to 67 in 1995, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in the March issue of the journal Pediatrics.

Salmonella can lead to meningitis and other serious complications, especially in infants. A 3-year-old Indiana boy died of salmonella apparently caused by his family's iguana.

The researchers studied 32 cases of iguana-linked salmonella reported in 1994. Twenty-six of the cases were in infants. All but one had diarrhea, a common symptom of salmonella, which also can cause abdominal cramps and fever.

1997 College Council election winners

These are the College Council results in order of finishing.



Agriculture	votes
Jason Grady	303
Cody Dick	301
Amy Ebert	230
Travis Larson	186
Michael Springer	114

Architecture	
Robben Roesler	83
Eric Taylor	76
Slade Deister	71
Ragina Neilson	71
Lisa Goodwin	70
Melissa Fisher	67
Ryan Fronick	30
Matt Rimiller	27
Ryan Fronick	23
Bill Tice	22
Chad Davis	8

Arts and Sciences	
JoAnna Rothwell	376
Nicole Johnson	352
Greg Cleaver	351
Alisa Lowman	347
Jimi Pauls	345
Kimberly Peschka	342
Apryl Mathes	341
Paul Robben	335
Angie Bozeman	330
Karen Schlabach	322
Bryan Hitchcock	313
Lindsay Cochran	306
Ginny Gibson	296

Arts and Sciences, cont.	votes
Zarry Tavakkol	295
Dan Cataldi	295
Cory Pfeifer	286
Bill Tice	16
Ryan Laudermilk	14

Business Administration	
Sara Hayhurst	246
Greg Davis	241
Cara Redhair	241
Lisa VanMeter	240
Jeffrey Meder	233
Carrie Kessinger	230
Tim Gillette	220
Danny Chiles	219
Nick Holmes	211
William Tate	208
George Bocox	205
Casey Lyttle	10
Chad Jackson	6
Casey Lytle	4
David Schrack	3

Education	
Dave Christensen	145
Susan L. Gillespie	132
Jennifer Redetzke	122
Kimberly Jones	122
Juli Fisher	120
Drue Berringer	117
Melissa Rezac	117

Education, cont.	votes
Becky Creager	116
Melissa Allen	113
Kim Cooper	112
Beth Dickinson	111
Heather Wagner	110
Amber Dowlin	109
Emily Baldwin	107
Christy Barker	106

Engineering	
Laura Buller	381
Jordan Reed	367
Jason Lacey	362
Brian Riedel	349
Elizabeth Gregory	225

Human Ecology	
Trey Hurtig	144
Jessica Raile	141
Erin Ebert	138
Renee Goodin	136
Sarah Montgomery	136
Shelley Shahan	135
Melissa Jones	132
Cathleen Donahue	132
Jennifer Lucas	130
Brandon Balman	127
Joanna Flock	127
Liz Schepmann	121
Keylee Sanders	50
Erin Katzer	29
Rachaelle Manville	21
Kristen Bloss	18

Source: Elections Committee

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Stovall talks about waiting game for court ruling on predator law

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

In the eyes of Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, the Sexually Violent Predator Law is a great example of democracy and the way the legal system is supposed to work.


Stovall

Stovall was in Manhattan Thursday to speak to the Manhattan Rotary Club.

"No matter what the court decides, the system worked, and this is the best example I can tell anyone about," she said.

Stovall spoke about her recent experience defending Kansas' Sexually Violent Predator Law in front of the U.S. Supreme Court during the Rotary Club's lunch meeting Thursday.

"In 1993, a young woman was killed. Her parents went to the legislature, and got a law passed. They were not rich. They were not famous. They are not elected officials," she said. "They were just people that had a cause, and they made the legislature understand that cause."

Sexual offenders had been committed under the law, but the Kansas Supreme Court struck down the law as unconstitutional.

"Within 3-1/2 years, the U.S. Supreme Court took the Kansas case," Stovall said.

Stovall said she and her team are now playing a waiting game to find out how the high court will decide.

"It will be another couple of months before we have the decision," she said. "If they uphold the law, then we will continue business as usual."

Two individuals have been committed since the appeal to the Supreme Court began, and Stovall said those proceedings will continue until the outcome of the case is decided.

Students showcase female slave voices through literature, performances

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

K-State students will bring historical slave voices to life at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"Voices of the Past" will showcase literature written and performed by K-State students about black women during the time of slavery.

"The purpose of this event is to celebrate the experiences of African American woman during a time of turmoil in our country," Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech, said.

The program was developed out of the course, The Rhetoric of Black Female Narratives, offered in the speech department, Davis said.

"I wanted these students to understand their rhetorical discourse and the power of the written and spoken word in history," Davis said.

Todd Nicewonger, junior in speech and American ethics, will perform in the show. He said he thought this is a good way to understand the history of African American women in slavery.

"We studied the artifacts in class and then applied that by creating narratives so that they could express themselves. I think this will make it easier for the audience to comprehend what it was really like, instead of just being numbed by all of the information," Nicewonger said.

Rhonda Lee, senior in electronic media, will also perform in the show. Lee said she hoped the audience will gain a better understanding of the differences between black and white women.

"This is a chance to compare and contrast both sides of black and white women. The experiences are so different, and I think it is unfair to lump them together," she said.

Davis said she thought the show will be important because it deals with issues that continue today.

"Even though the performance is set in the 19th century, the questions are ones that will continue into the 20th century. We need to reflect, and I hope that is what the audience does with these performances," Davis said.

"We should never forget the history of the 19th century. We need to realize that the history of African Americans is a history that all Americans can and should embrace, because it informs us of the resilience of the human race."

Committee strips budget for education $150 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It was just too inviting a target for conservatives on the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee decided Thursday to strip more than $150 million in additional spending for public schools from its proposed budget for the state's 1998 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

On Thursday, it reviewed its work and put the finishing touches on a single bill containing the entire $7.8 billion budget for fiscal 1998.

Removed from the budget were:

• $115.3 million in additional state funds for public schools, to offset lost revenues from reducing the state's 35-mill property tax levy for schools.

• $13.1 million to pay for an increase in the base budget for public schools from $3,648 per pupil to $3,670.

• $9.8 million in additional aid to school districts with more than 1,800 students.

• $6 million in aid to school districts with declining student enrollments.

• $6 million in extra spending on programs for students considered at risk of dropping out of school.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

Your Church Could Be Here
532-6560

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE...6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL...9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE...9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st Sunday
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

New Hope Community Church
Where Christ is exalted, people are loved, hurts are healed and fresh starts happen.
Contemporary Worship 10 a.m.
3905 Green Valley, off Hwy. 24 537-2389

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
College Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Like Tennis Shoes with a Tuxedo."
Sunday, March16
Rev. Donald Longbottom

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship
WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service
7:45 a.m. Early Service
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:15 a.m. Late Service
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

CLASSIFIEDS

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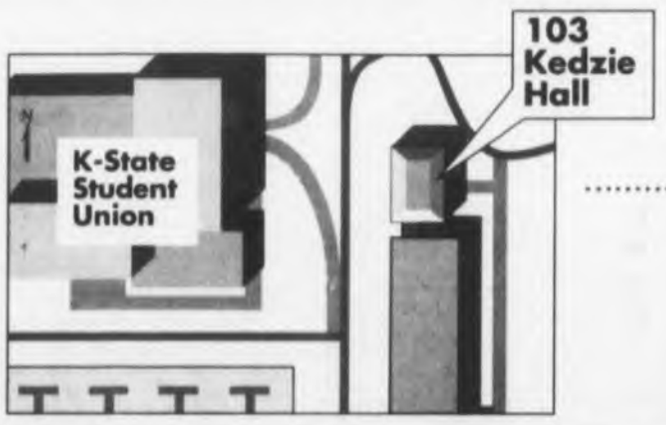
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•CALL US

To place your classified, call **532-6555**

•STOP BY

Place your classified ad in **Kedzie 103.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

INEXPENSIVE ARTIFICIAL NAILS Crum's Beauty College is now taking appointments for nail services in the evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Appointments available all day weekdays and Saturdays. Services performed by supervised students. Call 776-4794 for appointment. $15 full set sculptures, $12 fills.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

080

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, luxurious two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one-bedroom basement apartment. Available Aug. 1. No pets/ smoking. All utilities paid. $375. 776-9719.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately, in a duplex house at 930 Laramie.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

You Deserve The Best
- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

814 THURSTON studio apartment water/ trash paid. No pets, available now, $275. 539-8136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Brand-new large luxurious four-bedroom apartment near campus. 1900 square feet. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please– will call as soon as possible.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
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CLEAN ONE and two-bedroom apartments available for summer lease. West side location. Cats allowed, water/ trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. Mornings and evenings 537-6216, afternoons 556-2923.

COMFORTABLE, CENTRALLY located one or two-bedrooms. Non-smokers, no pets, 539-7244.

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchens, two baths, fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th Street
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2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
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Washer & Dryer
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$510
2 Bdrm
430 N. 6th Street
$400
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$400
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE, QUIET, two-bedroom in a six unit apartment, living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom with large closets. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. July or August lease. 537-7087.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. 539-6614.

MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, two-bedroom, two bath with four off-street parking. June or August. Congenial landlord, references available. Duane 776-2222 or 485-2501.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL– Forget the parking hassles– one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL– Forget the parking hassles– duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE AND two-bedroom 1015 Moro, available now or June lease, 539-8976.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment by campus. March– July lease. Rent reduced. 537-1550.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM 1913 Anderson. Walking distance from campus $290 per month. 776-5195.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer. June or August. 1030 Pierre. Second floor, $350, no pets. The Housing Company 539-2255.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two-bedroom basement $350. Four-bedroom with two baths $440. Available June or before. 587-0399.

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in February, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with garage, pool, and rec facilities. Quiet neighborhood. Very nice. Available March 20. Rent free through April. No pets. 539-5378.

TWO-BEDROOM. $400. One-half block from campus. Central air/ central heat. Laundry facilities, water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. 537-7542.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, one and two-bedroom, hardwood floors, non-smokers, no pets. 539-7244.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney. $475. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. 312 N. 15th Street. Nice four- five-bedroom house. $1000. Also two-bedroom basement $320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and city park. June lease, 539-3141.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, air conditioning, washer/ dryer. 823 Ratone. August. $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

GREAT CAMPUS location 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus family room. Off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

JUNE TO July occupancy. Four-bedroom complete houses. All appliances. Close to campus. $200 per person, 537-1269.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE ROOMS for rent in a seven-bedroom house. Close to campus and cheap! See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for full details. 537-2497.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer hook-up. Close to campus. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available for fall. Very nice, $750. 539-7394.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with porch and sunroom. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. 511 Bluemont. Available August 1. Sublease June 1. $565 plus utilities. 537-1047 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE two blocks from campus. Central air, washer/ dryer, fireplace, very nice. June lease, 539-3141.

TWO– THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO ROOMS for rent in four-bedroom house. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. $200 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4790 for details.

125 For Sale- Houses

QUIT RENTING!!! PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT. 1601 Leavenworth: three-bedroom plus basement apartment, fenced yard, double garage, short walk to campus. $78,000 with a $3000 rebate. 2111 Ivy Drive: Lake cottage in town! Three-bedroom, two bath, woodburning stove, fenced yard, newer heating and air-conditioning. $69,900. Call for more details and your private showing: Penny Alonso, Broker Associate REMAX Manhattan Realtors 776-4488 or 556-1181.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X17 IN Walnut Grove. Two-bedroom, two bath with built on family room or third bedroom. $9500, negotiable. (913)494-2184.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

MUST SELL, 14x70' two-bedroom/ two bath. One-bedroom and bath per end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer. 537-4072.

OPEN HOUSE March 15 and 16, 1- 5p.m. Two year old home, 16x 80, three-bedroom, two bath. Come by 408 Poplar Place or call 587-0358.

145 Roommate Wanted

ARE YOU a female, non-smoker? Quiet? Looking for a roommate next year? Me, too. Call me and we can apartment hunt together. Rachel at 776-8058.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom. One-half block from campus. One-third utilities. 539-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call Theresa 537-9316.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June. We're serious students. 539-1025.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. Two-bedroom, very close to campus, Aggieville. $237.50, water paid, call 776-5263.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next school year. Two-bedroom, close to campus. $260 a month plus bills. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED: August lease at extremely nice University Commons apartment. Smoker preferred. Co-ed environment. We are reliable. Call now! 537-9283.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoker to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase. Call 587-8156 or email: yrbk@ksu.edu

ROOMMATES NEEDED next fall for a four-bedroom house close to campus, Aggieville, city park. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4790 for details.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call 776-5981.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Need to sublease for summer months. May-August. Call 587-9164.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN sublease. May 19– July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. $895 each month for June and July. Call 537-7154 and ask for Cara.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

CLOSE TO Aggieville, campus. Three-bedroom, 914 Vattier. $510 plus utilities, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, carport, available June. 539-0408.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Very nice and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

GREAT SUMMER sublease available May 19– Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus. Call Kelly or Clay at 537-6209.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. One month free rent. Call Aaron at 565-0169.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, washer/ dryer paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus. $400/ month. 537-2544.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM one block south of campus, one block west of Aggieville. Chance to take over August lease. Available after graduation. May Free! Leave message, 539-3258.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For rent June- July, two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175 a month. 587-0697.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses now hiring for 40 hours per week. Call between 4 and 4:40p.m. Mon.– Fri. 776-8585.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Responsible, organized person for part-time days, including some evenings and/ or weekends. Call Sheri 776-8585 between 1p.m. and 4p.m. Deadline March 17.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30– 7p.m., M– F, 8:30a.m.– 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (#403), full-time, temporary positions in the Department of Agronomy. Candidate must have a M.S. degree in Agronomy or Soil Science with a background in chemistry and be able to operate field research equipment as well as lab instruments and microcomputers. The candidate will be expected to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree in soil fertility. Responsibilities include operation of field research equipment (including GPS and GIS), soil extraction, plant digestion, nutrient analyses, general laboratory maintenance and operation, coordinating activities of graduate and undergraduate students and performing appropriate statistical analyses of research data. Familiarity with SAS or other statistical skills, ability to coordinate other workers and willingness to travel to field research locations in the state are also essential. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. Gerry L. Posler, Head; Department of Agronomy; Kansas State University; 2004 Throckmorton Plant Science Center; Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Please refer to position #403 when applying. Application deadline: May 12, 1997. Kansas State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

RESIDENCE HALL PEER MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 9- July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be KSU students in good academic standing, possess dynamic communicaton and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person at Holton Hall 201. EOE.

SPRING BREAK employment. 40 hours at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 between 4- 4:30p.m. M- F.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815–3299 or (888)815–3299.

SUMMER RESIDENCE MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound Math/ Science Program (UBMS) is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 9– July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). UBMS is a college preparatory program for high school students who are interested in careers in the fields of math & science. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips. Applicants must be KSU student in good academic standing, possess dynamic communication and interpersonal skill, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person in Holton Hall 201. Interviewing begins March 12.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

TOPEKA CAPITAL Journal motor route carrier needed for rural route areas of St. George and Wamego. Must have a dependable vehicle and some book keeping experience. Please contact Connie at 539-4776 or contact the Topeka Capital Journal at (800)777-7171 ext. 241.

PART-TIME STUDENT Macintosh troubleshooter, two positions available. Positions can start immediately but specifically needed for summer and/or fall. Mostly regular scheduled hours with possible additional emergency hours. Assists in overseeing 70 computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System 7.5. Individual with some PC and/or strong Unix background would be helpful. Programming experience also helpful. Must be willing to learn. Pick up an application in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Friday, March 14, 1997.

WANTED, DEPENDABLE energetic ladies to work in Aggieville selling cigars. Have fun while working. Earn extra money on the weekends. Call 537-7444, ask for Heath.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

330 Business Opportunities

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SPORTS MINDED. Environmental Solutions is looking for competitive individuals with leadership capabilities. No experience necessary. Call 537-7933, ask for ext. 32.

WET-N-WILD HOT Tubs is looking for new ownership. For more information call (913)494-2217. Leave message.

Trying to make room for your new furniture?
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BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CARDIOGLIDE FITNESS machine. Barely been used. $75 or best offer. (913)494-2184.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

COLOR EPSON LQ-2500C Dot Matrix printer, great for color banners and posters $50. Travis at 395-2284.

FOR SALE: Toshiba laptop 1200XE. Excellent condition. Must sell. Pam 776-5263.

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with Apple personal laserwriter NT. Software included. $575. Todd 537-6851.

PB 4865X2, 50 mhz, CD Rom, 8mb RAM with 14 inch color monitor. Also Panasonic Dot Matrix color printer. $700 or best offer. 537-1714.

445 Music Instruments

FENDER STRAT Squire guitar, new condition $200 or best offer. Must sell. Crate 8 inch 15 Watt Amp $50. Call Greg at 395-2035.

THEY SAID we couldn't survive with prices so low. To celebrate that error in judgement, The Music Co. is having a Survivor Sale. Special low prices through March on new Fernandes guitars and basses, Ampeg and Marshall amps and all musical accessory items, special orders included. The Music Co., in the Midtown Plaza, 523 So. 17th. 539-1958.

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SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875–ACURA.

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1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Good condition. $1600. 776-1205.

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'Die Fledermaus' a fitting end to music instructor's career

CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON
staff writer

The KSU Opera Theatre production of "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss was an outstanding production in many aspects. It was quite possibly the one of the most accomplished productions performed at McCain Auditorium.


REVIEW

This production shines so brilliantly because everyone involved with it put their hearts and souls into it. This is director Jerry Langenkamp's last opera and a fitting finale to his 27 years at K-State.

No singular performer dominated the show. Somehow, everyone was a star without overwhelming anyone else. All the principals played their parts magnificently.

But this was still opera and man, was it classy! I fell in love with the costumes, especially the ladies' headdresses.

At any given moment there were plots, subplots and sub-subplots crisscrossing the stage. Mainly, Dr. Falke, played by Chad Pape, senior in music education, dreamt up the ultimate revenge for a prank. The object of the revenge was Gabriel Von Eisenstein, played by Timothy Bonnell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

Included in this little revenge scenario were Von Eisenstein's wife, Rosalinda, played by Anne Walker, senior in applied music, and his maid Adele, played by Amelia Simmons, senior in applied music.

Along the way, two people fell into the trap — the not-so-innocent bystanders, if you will. Alfred, played by T.J. Schreiner, junior in medical technology, was Rosalinda's former admirer who wished to renew their acquaintance. Blind, performed by Erik Hogan, sophomore in applied music, was an appropriately named attorney.

The entirety of the revenge took place at Prince Orlofsky's palace, for the amusement of Orlofsky, played by Karen Doerr, senior in applied music. The prince continuously reminded everyone how bored he was. Finally he had the last laugh, prompting a chorus of astonished "Prince, you laughed!" from the chorus.

By the time the prince finally laughed, everyone else (in the audience) had to have been lightheaded from laughing. This is a funny, funny production.

Act 1 takes place in a room in Eisenstein's summer villa. It looked so inviting. The room was done in soothing pastels of peach and mint green.

A hall in the prince's palace was the setting for Act 2, and the set designer's magic took almost the same amount of space and made it look larger. With walls of lavender and lots of windows looking out at a bright blue sky, the whole feeling was one of light and airiness — fitting for the opera.

The jail setting for Act 3 was a favorite, probably because of the lighting. One could almost swear it was an early morning light crawling along the walls as the jailer staggered across the floors.

Two lesser characters really made the play. Frosh and Slosh, played by Scott Chamoff, senior in theater, and Brad Good, sophomore in theater, stole the show. Their performances alone make it well worth the price of tickets.

In a day and age of dark dramas — movies like "Reservoir Dogs," "Pulp Fiction" and "Fargo" — a trip to McCain for this production is a breath of fresh, clean spring air. This weekend, do yourself a favor and get thee to the theater.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The question on the ballot read: "Would you be in favor of establishing an optional fee system?"

Senate would have had to draft a new bill that would place the optional fee question on the runoff ballot, because the original bill placed the question on the general-election ballot.

Faculty Representative Bill Muir said he agreed with the original bill, but he said introducing new legislation was pointless because Hansen would be able to veto the new legislation.

"He has the constitutional prerogative of holding it for eight days — i.e. Friday, next — which is beyond the date of the election," Muir said. "I'm not trying to put words in the president's mouth, but look at his actions that he took on the original bill."

Aaron Truax, veterinary medicine senator, said he was in favor of last week's bill but also said he agreed with Muir.

"Does the president have us over a barrel? In essence, we can pass it, and nothing can happen," Truax said.

Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said optional fees were an important issue and the opinions of students needed to be known.

"Before the president was in office, for two straight years, optional fees was a huge issue," Tomb said. "I don't know where the president was when we saw that the last couple of years, but it's been out there, and people have talked about this issue.

"People know this issue," he said. "We've got to give the students a little bit of credit and let them have a chance to give their opinion on this issue, once and for all. Finally."

Shayne Costelano, arts and sciences senator, said the information gained was not valid enough to present to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We don't decide on these fees," Castelano said. "What are we going to do with 5 percent of the student body's opinion? The apathy on this campus is pathetic."

Mandy Reese, arts and sciences senator, said that even if only 1,000 students voted in the runoff election, the information would have helped form an opinion of the students, and she said this term's Senate would not have been able to do anything about the vote.

"That's 1,000 votes I can't get myself," Reese said. "The Senate-elect will decide if they want to do anymore."

Nicole Johnson, arts and sciences senator, said she understood why Hansen vetoed the original resolution.

She said the questions were misleading and students did not have enough information to make a educated decision.

"Students don't see things the same way we do," she said.

Senate Allocations Chair Bret Glendening said it became evident students were not informed about issues while visiting student groups, and the information from the runoff election would have helped next year's Senate form an opinion about optional fees.

"These students get a paper every day, but they don't read it," Glendening said. "This was information this body can use in an effective manner next year."

In other business, Senate amended the honor system being considered by Faculty Senate.

Jeff Dougan, engineering senator, said Faculty Senate was offended by some of the language in the resolution.

"They saw that it was redundant and didn't need to be mentioned," he said. "They just didn't like the wording."

Senate also allocated funds to the college councils and 11 University Activities Board registered organizations.

SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

read about Jennifer Lopez, who's playing Selena in the upcoming movie, or about Eleanor Choa the astronaut," she said. "This is something I want to read. We can look at our skin and say, 'This is a beautiful color.'"

Brought up in Houston Haubegger read women's magazines as a teen-ager, even though she never could find Hispanic models or any other representations of people who looked like her.

One of her friends, who was also Hispanic, would come over to read with Haubegger, she said, because her parents would not let her read them at home.

"She finally said to me, 'I know now why they won't let me read these,'" Haubegger said. "'They don't want me to find out I'm not really beautiful.' At that point, I started to think about the collective impact it must have on people."

Haubegger went on to get a Stanford law degree, keeping the idea in mind. The relatively limited effect she was able to make from her law practice frustrated her, Haubegger said. She decided to go forward with Latina, using the knowledge from business and accounting classes she had taken.

"I wanted to find something to do now, to make a difference now," she said. "If it didn't work, I figured I could go back to law."

Haubegger said she knocked on 300 doors looking for financial support from investors and got four replies of support.

"I had figured I needed between 5 and 7 million dollars to start," she said, "and in two years, I'd managed to raise $250,000. I thought, 'Great, I'll be wheeling around in a walker before the first issue gets published.'"

Haubegger said she was living on love and ice water, with her rent late and her phone being cut off regularly. She buckled down and tried selling her pitch to magazine publishers like Hearst and Time-Warner, she said.

Haubegger said she got a cool response until she called the publishers of Essence, a magazine for African-American women. Essence was interested in her idea, but knew nothing about the market for a Hispanic magazine, she said.

Eventually Haubegger convinced Essence to fund research, which began with focus groups.

"Basically we were paying Hispanic women $40 apiece to answer questions like, 'Would you be interested in a magazine for Hispanics?'" she said, "and they would in effect answer, 'Yes, dummy.'"

The research went on to pull all the Hispanic names from subscription lists of other magazines and send offers through the mail for Latina subscriptions at a discount.

"It was enough to convince them to subscribe, even without having seen the magazine," she said.

By the time the first issue was published, Latina had 9,500 subscribers, she said.

Haubegger said it was difficult to find Hispanic models for her magazine. She soon found modeling agencies don't hire many Hispanic models because they didn't get much work.

Once she asked an agency to send four Hispanic models, only to get a call back explaining the agency had only one blond Argentinean, and one Italian whom they thought could pass for Hispanic.

It took some time, but Latina has created a larger market for Hispanic models, she said.

Latina presents a different picture of America that exists in reality but doesn't exist on the covers of other magazines, she said.

"We don't mean to be revolutionary, but we are," Haubegger said.

JONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

times, Jones said. She said it was hard not to bring the court into the living room.

"It's funny, because we'll come home and say, 'We're not going to talk about basketball,' and then two seconds later, say 'Did you see this in practice?' We cannot stop talking about it," Jones said.

Fans cannot stop talking about this team either. Jones said well-wishers and people she has never met are e-mailing her with accolades of congratulations. She said she loves it.

"I just have to say something about how great the fans are," Jones said. "Having over 9,000 people at our senior game and then over 7,000 at the championship game was unbelievable."

Her only career regrets were not taking home the Big 12 Championship trophy and waiting until her senior year to play standout basketball.

"It was nice to compete for the championship, but it would have been so much nicer to have won it," Jones said. "I wish I'd have stepped it up a little earlier in my career and not waited until my senior year to really play."

Things in life happen for a reason, and Patterson said she is convinced Jones is a large contributor to the team's success this year.

"A.J. is one of the best players in the conference," Patterson said. "She's one of the main factors in the rise of the Kansas State basketball program."

Now she has the awards to prove it.

AUTO THEFT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

good advertisement for the company, but it also advertises to potential burglars," Crosby said. "Playing a stereo so it can be heard three blocks away is a heck of an advertisement."

Most burglars are fast and get away with what they want in a record time.

"It takes a matter of minutes, depending upon what he is stealing," Crosby said. "Most don't care if they damage the vehicle. They just don't want to damage the merchandise."

Burglars like dark evenings and cars that are parked in isolated spots that are not well-lighted.

Drawing attention to your vehicle with a car alarm is a deterrent in this area, Crosby said. It may not be in a larger city because people tend to be used to them and ignore them.

Most parking lots at apartment complexes in Manhattan are well-lighted Crosby said.

But most of them are not designed so a light pole can be placed in the middle of them.

MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is part of a larger effort.

"We created a climate in which the value of my colleagues and our cooperative effort allows us to work together and listen to each other," Langenkamp said.

Charlotte MacFarland, professor of speech, has worked with Langenkamp as a graduate student performer and then as a co-director. She said his role as a teacher, mentor and friend has contributed to the close relationship between the music and theater departments.

She further cites his warmth, patience and vision as central to the opera program flourishing at K-State.

"He's just wonderful. He's always kind and nothing gets him ruffled. It's real easy, doing what we do, for tempers to flare, but his never does," MacFarland said. "Each production is deeply important to him, and he cares personally about the quality of the work."

Students have the opportunity to work with a teacher who understands the needs of a vocal performer, Chad Pape, senior in music education, said.

"We are all convinced he thinks about all his students all the time, because he knows each voice and the parts and how they fit," Pape said. "He's just kind of a rock. He's supportive and there for you."

"Die Fledermaus" is Pape's third opera with Langenkamp.

"The show I'll remember most is this one, because we all went in knowing it would be his last," Pape said.

Langenkamp said he will miss having the cooperative colleagues, great theaters and talented students to do the large operatic productions.

"Everyone has put their shoulder to the wheel to make each production work," Langenkamp said. "I thought about this for 10 years. I kept saying, if I retire now, I won't be able to see so-and-so through their recital. But finally, I realized there's no easy time to leave."

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MARCH 17, 1997
MONDAY



HIGH 65
LOW 42
Warmer and partly cloudy. Chance of rain tonight. Temperatures will climb throughout the week.

FORECAST PAGE 2

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See **OPINION** Page **4**



ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Rewind 9
In Tuesday's paper
Check out the Collegian Sports page for baseball coverage.

WHERE'D MY E-COLLEGIAN GO? DID I MISS SOMETHING?

▶ The Collegian regrets that the **Electronic Collegian** will be offline for the next few days because of server problems. We are hoping to have problems repaired by mid-week.





Leaving for Bosnia



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

STAFF SGT. MERIT WILLIAMS and his wife Julie spend a few moments together before Williams leaves for Bosnia Friday. Two-hundred-ten soldiers were deployed from Fort Riley to assist in Operation Joint Guard.

The reality of deployment

STORY BY TANYA NISLY

▶ **210 FORT RILEY TROOPS** begin trek to Bosnia to join peace-keeping forces.

FORT RILEY — Troops from Task Force 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry were deployed for Bosnia to help with Operation Joint Guard Friday.

There were 210 troops deployed with two more deployments scheduled for Tuesday and Friday.

The troops will stop in Germany before going to Bosnia for four days to test their equipment and to screen tanks to make sure everything is working properly.

Troops driving tanks have a 150-mile, three-day trip to reach their destination. The trip takes three days because the tanks only go about 30 mph, but this does not mean they will be uncomfortable for the entire trip.

"It's kinda like sitting in a lawn chair," Ken Blaisdell, tank driver, said.

A common statement from the troops preparing to leave was one of curiosity to see what awaited them.

"I'm anxious to get over there and see what it's like. I know there are a lot of hazards. We've trained to keep away from the hazards and keep safe," Blaisdell said about the worry of the mines in Bosnia.

The farewell ceremony that the Task Force received was different from the farewell received by troops going to Vietnam.

"Nobody told us goodbye. We pulled out at 4 a.m. on a Sunday," Roy Williams, past state commander and member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, said. "We decided to change all that. We've all been there. We've all done that. We all remember."

Williams came to the ceremony to give out AT&T phone cards to the troops being deployed. The VFW and the Ladies

See **REALITY,** Page **8**

The difficulty of leaving

STORY BY HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH

▶ **TROOPS LEAVE FRIENDS AND** families to serve their country in foreign land.

FORT RILEY — James Traxler was able to watch his 8-month-old daughter get up on all fours Thursday night, but he won't be there to hear her say "daddy" for the first time or take her first tentative steps.

"We were hoping she would say 'mommy' or 'daddy' before he left," Gina Traxler said. "When he gets back, she'll be walking and talking."

Traxler, along with some 200 other members of Task Force 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, were deployed for Bosnia Friday afternoon in support of Operation Joint Guard. The soldiers were bussed to Topeka Friday. From Topeka the soldiers will fly to Germany and travel to Hungary to complete their final preparation before going into Bosnia.

With long hours and little time off, training has frequently kept soldiers away from their families. However, soldiers were granted leave two days before deployment to spend time with their families.

Private Garland Ellenburg said the transition from preparing for deployment and actually leaving has been difficult for his family.

"With the training and everything like that we did, that took away a lot of time with our families. Then suddenly rushing into a deployment like this is kind of hard," Ellenburg said. "Most units take anywhere from four to six months, and we did it in two."

Ellenburg said he had mixed feelings about the deployment.

"The military side of me is gung ho," he said. "The other side of me is really hating life right now."

Jeff Lacroix, sergeant first class and media escort, said

See **DIFFICULTY,** Page **8**



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-STATE'S NICKY RAMAGE, left, and Brit Jacobson sit on the bench watching the final moments of the Wildcats loss to the St. Joseph's Hawks in the first round of the women's NCAA Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Wildcats lost 70-52. For more details, read today's Sports page on Page 6.

8th-graders face changes in college-prep classes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — High-school freshmen planning to attend a state university in Kansas must, beginning this fall, take courses aimed at preparing them for college.

Education officials have made the preparatory curriculum changes, but the list of high-school courses needed to meet the new admission standards falls short of a recommendation by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Under the new rules, Kansas universities will require students to meet state minimum standards for a high-school diploma, plus take another year of math, computer science and science, including physics.

But students failing to meet those standards can still get into a state university with a decent ACT score, a ranking in the top third of their graduating class or just some good luck.

State Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin, who shepherded the qualified admissions bill through the Legislature last year, acknowledged that Kansas' admission standards are hardly strict.

"It really doesn't capture as much as it should in the way of academic rigor," said Tanner, former president of Baker University.

Given the deep resistance to any kind of admission standards, the standards approved by the Legislature last year are better than nothing at all, he said.

Passage of the legislation removed Kansas' peculiarity as the only state university system in the nation without admission standards.

The new requirements are being phased in along with the advent of qualified admissions, which start with the graduating class of 2001, this year's eighth-graders.

Students who want to attend a state university must complete a college preparatory curriculum with at least a 2.0 grade point average, considered a C average.

But they also can gain admission to a regents university by scoring a 21 on the American College Testing exam — the state average is 21.3 — or by ranking in the top third of their high-school class, no matter what courses they took.

If a student fails to meet any of those standards, the state law allows each university to exempt up to 10 percent of its freshman class from the requirements.

If a student fails to make the 10-percent group, he or she can apply to a state university at age 21 or older and face no admission requirements.

1st Gold Fork restaurant opens in Manhattan

BRANDON ROMBERGER
staff reporter

Grilled steaks, zesty pasta and 160 other items await Manhattan residents at the first Gold Fork restaurant in the nation.

Branching off from the Ground Round franchise, a casual dining chain with restaurants in the upper Midwest opens today, and is next to the Ramada Plaza Hotel at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Because of the close proximity to the campus, Ron Pittwood, general manager of the restaurant, said he expects to get a lot of business from students and faculty.

He said K-State students make up 60 percent of the 150 people working at the restaurant.

"There are a lot good things in Manhattan because of the University. There are great people to work with," Pittwood said.

He said the Gold Fork does not fit into any category that compares to other restaurants.

"It's a casual dining concept, and I feel we offer something for everybody with the amount and range of items we have on the menu," he said.

The Gold Fork doesn't plan to have any lunch specials when opening.

"We will just run off the regular menu to start. An average entree time will be 12 minutes," he said.

The Gold Fork is planning to develop a breakfast menu a month after opening. A summer menu is also being planned.

While the menu is broad, Pittwood said he feel the prices are reasonable.

Appetizers will cost between $3 and $7. Salads will be between $5 and $7.50, and main dishes will cost between $5 and $15.

The restaurant will also offer hamburgers and deli sandwiches with 25 different toppings to customize each sandwich.

"If you can't find something to eat on this menu, then you are not hungry," Pittwood said.

The Gold Fork also will offer a full bar. It will have 12 different beers on tap, and Pittwood said they will serve domestic beer along with some beers unavailable anywhere else in Manhattan.

Pittwood said he expects a good reception from the community, and said he is excited about what the restaurant will bring and offer to Manhattan.

"I think the timing for opening the restaurant was good," he said.

"I think Manhattan is a good community to open your first restaurant. We'll offer a better menu, attractive building and good service that's friendly, personable and memorable," Pittwood said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1997

PICK UP APPLICATIONS TO BE A BUSINESS AMBASSADOR

▶ Applications for Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107. They are due Friday.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE, NATION AND WORLD

• U.S.-RUSSIA SUMMIT DELAYED A DAY FOR CLINTON RECOVERY.

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Sunday that President Clinton will postpone his Helsinki summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin by one day in order to give Clinton an additional day to recuperate from his knee surgery.

The meetings will be Thursday and Friday.

In Moscow, the Kremlin press service announced the summit was pushed back a day by mutual agreement and said the delay was made necessary by Clinton's recovery from knee surgery.

• 4 KILLED IN PLANE COLLISION OVER WISCONSIN.

MANITOWOC, Wis. — Two small planes crashed into each other 700 feet above the snow-covered ground, killing the owner and three employees of a company that reconditions aircraft.

The two airplanes owned by Basler Turbo Conversions and Flight Service collided during a test flight Saturday in eastern Wisconsin. Pieces of metal scattered in fields for at least a mile.

Company owner Warren Basler and materials manager Dave Schacherl were killed, said company President Thomas Weigt. The names of the two other Basler employees killed were not released.

Authorities and Weigt said a twin-engine DC-3 collided with a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

• CHARGE FILED IN COSBY SLAYING; TEEN MAY FACE DEATH PENALTY.

LOS ANGELES — The young Russian immigrant who could face the death penalty if convicted of killing Ennis Cosby was an above-average student who struggled to fit in, aspired to be a gang member and spent time in a juvenile camp, classmates and school officials said.

Mikail Markhasev, 18, was charged with murder Friday for the slaying of Cosby, 27, the only son of entertainer Bill Cosby. Markhasev was also charged with attempted robbery and use of a firearm during commission of a crime.

He did not enter a plea and will be held without bail until his next court appearance March 28.

• JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN JOINS ISRAELIS IN THEIR MOURNING.

BEIT SHEMESH, Israel — Jordan's King Hussein knelt in mourning Sunday with the families of seven Israeli schoolgirls gunned down by a Jordanian soldier and said they were all members of one family.

Hussein's rare visit, intended to re-establish the credibility of Jordan and its leader as peacemakers, came at the lowest point in relations between Jordan and Israel since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The shootings of seven girls on a school trip along the northern Israel-Jordan border is a crime that is a shame for all of us, Hussein said.

• 3 FOUND DEAD IN APPARENT SHOOTINGS AT GARDEN CITY.

GARDEN CITY — Two adults and a child died in an apparent shooting at a Garden City residence, officials said.

Police responded to a call at mid-morning Saturday that a man had been shot at a home in the southeast part of the city, Capt. Charles Armentrout said.

The bodies found in the house were those of a man, a woman and small child, he said.

• POLICE INVESTIGATE CRIPS IN DEATHS OF 2 RAPPERS.

NEW YORK — The Crips, a violent street gang with roots in Los Angeles, is under investigation in the deaths of rappers Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G., Time magazine reported.

Police in Las Vegas believe a member of the Crips was responsible for the Sept. 7 drive-by shooting of Shakur, 25, near the Las Vegas Strip, Time said in its March 24 edition, due out this week.

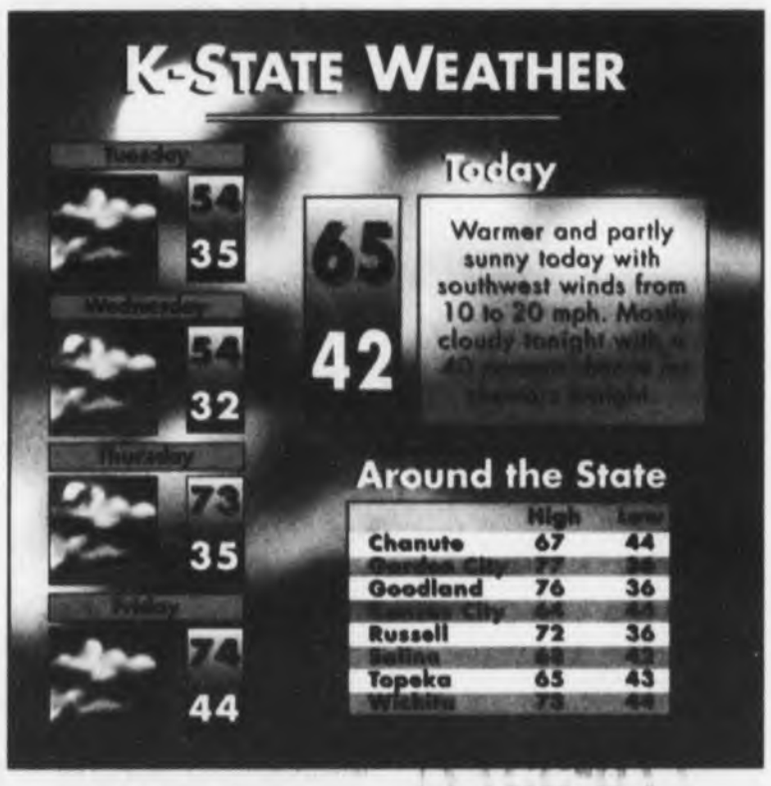
Crips hired as bodyguards are under investigation in the March 9 drive-by killing in Los Angeles of The Notorious B.I.G., whose real name was Christopher Wallace, Time said, citing unidentified sources.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

▶ CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. today in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega house.
- **The Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie library to discuss plans for April.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207. Tom Parrish will give a motivational speech.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 018. The program topic will be Sprint.
- **KSU Cattlewomen** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** will have an informational meeting at 9 tonight in Union Stateroom 3. New members are welcome.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** officer applications are available now in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Friday.
- **The Pre-Law Club** will be host to attorney David Phillipi, who will speak on "What I Wish I Would Have Known Before Going to Law School."
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Ashraf at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, MARCH 15

- At 2:43 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop and upon speaking with the driver, Rick A. Peterson, the officer suspected that the driver was operating the vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Upon further testing, it was found that he was over the legal limit to operate the vehicle. He was arrested and taken to Riley County Jail.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, MARCH 14

- At 12:35 a.m., Silvia M. Koester, 3772 Powers Lane, Apt. 14, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 12:35 a.m., Reggie D. Hasenbank, 526 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:45 a.m., Donald B. Olson, 1010 Thurston St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:11 a.m., John Douglas Howard, Spring Hill, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:52 a.m., a past auto theft was reported at 821 Moro St. A door lock and dashboard were damaged. A stereo and purse were taken. Loss was $1,305.
- At 1:08 p.m., a past auto theft was reported at 412 Westview Drive. A speaker box was taken. Loss was $500.
- At 3:40 p.m., a past auto theft was reported at 1800 Platt St. A door lock was damaged, and an amplifier was taken. Loss was $400.
- At 10:17 p.m., Daniel Ray Davis, Fort Riley, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of identification at Bombers.
- At 11:57 p.m., Jose A. Ramos, Denver, was arrested for DUI and driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at $500.

• SATURDAY, MARCH 15

- At 12:14 a.m., Shawn I. Harrel, 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 16, was given a notice to appear for consumption of alcohol in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 1:51 a.m., a past auto theft was reported at 2021 College View Road. Loss was $10,000.
- At 1:52 a.m., a noise complaint was filed by the Phi Delta Theta house at 508 Sunset Ave. They were complaining about a loud party at another fraternity. Officers spoke with the president. The fraternity complied.
- At 2:02 a.m., Sally A. Howard-Clayton, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

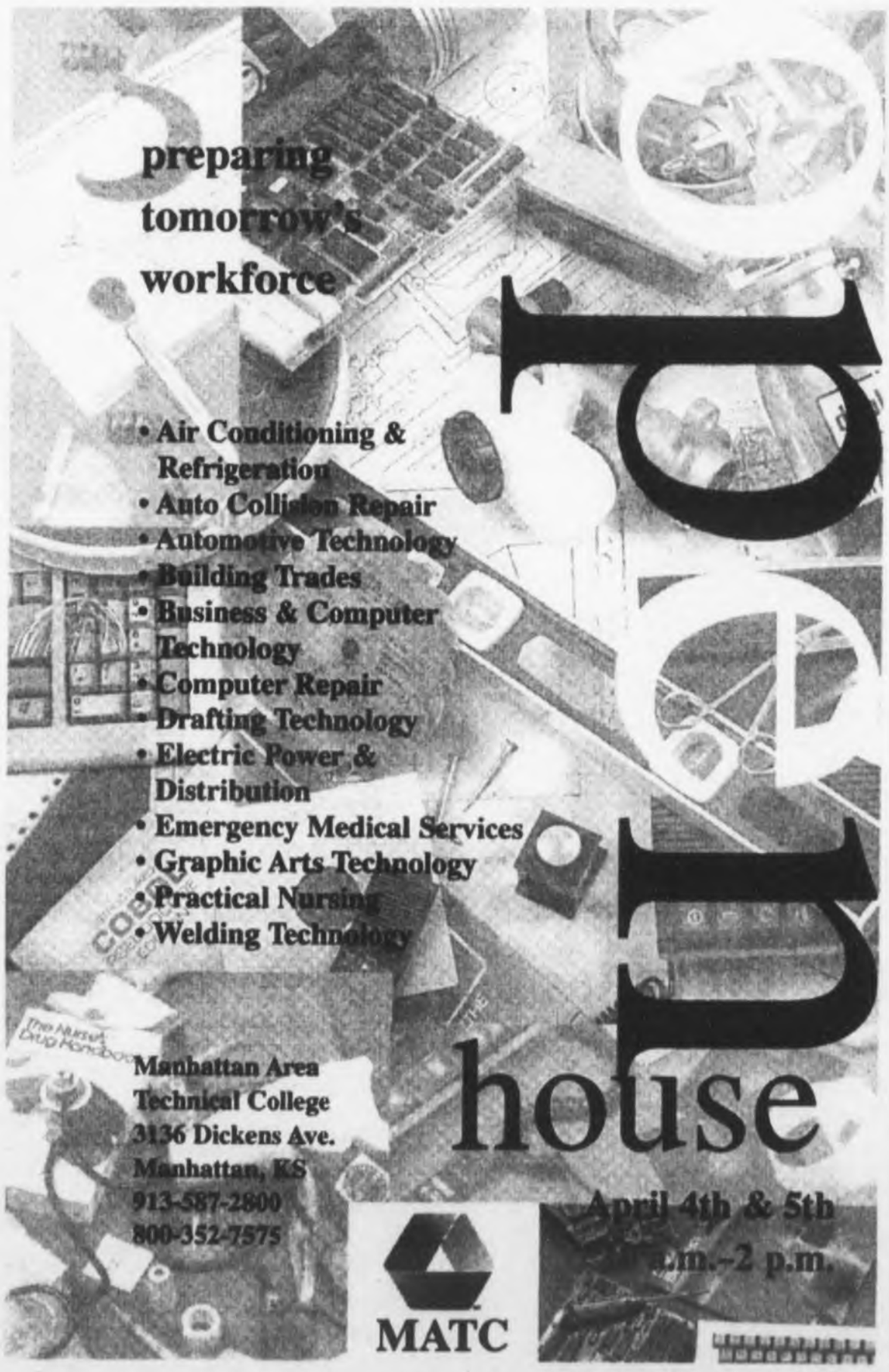
In Friday's editorial board, voting times for run-off elections on Wednesday were incorrectly listed. Elections times will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Trotter Hall.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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ALBERTINA WALKER sings Friday night in All Faiths Chapel. Walker, singing for the first time at K-State, performed traditional gospel music.

Gospel singer entertains All Faiths audience

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

She performed in the movie "Leap of Faith" with Steve Martin. In 1995, she won a Grammy Award for the Best Traditional Gospel Album, "Songs of the Church." She's been a guest on "Bobby Jones Gospel Hour" on Black Entertainment Television.

Friday night in All Faiths Chapel, more than 500 people gathered to hear Albertina Walker sing for the first time at K-State.

The event was partially in observation of Women's History Month and Black History Month.

The United Black Voices of K-State opened the performance. People lined the back walls and filled the aisles to watch the choir.

Amanda Rodriguez, a member of UBV, said Walker was an inspiration.

"It's a great, great honor. You can see how much God has used her life and talent," Rodriguez said. "When we were singing, I heard her say 'Praise the Lord,' or 'Sing it girl.'"

Walker sat in a chair on the stage and listened as the singers honored her life and works through song.

Leander Sharpe sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" with the aid of a instrumental sextet to the chorus of amens from the audience.

The final performance before Walker sang was a tribute to Walker. Four young women sang songs that Walker had recorded throughout her singing career. These included "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart" and "I Will Wait On You."

Before she sang, Walker was presented with a framed letter written by President Jon Wefald, which noted her many accomplishments and welcomed her to the campus. The letter cited Walker as a historical image and an ambassador of gospel music.

Walker intertwined a mix of preaching and gospel music for a powerful testimony.

Audience members stood when Walker began to sing. A few people danced in the aisles to the music of Walker and her protégée, Faith Howard.

Howard recently produced her first compact disc of gospel music. She sang a stirring rendition of "Amazing Grace."

"God has brought me through so many things," Howard said.

The Fellowship Temple and St. Paul Church choirs joined Walker to sing a chorus of "Lord We Thank You."

Walker has been nominated 11 times for the Grammy Award.

"I did win one Grammy. I didn't believe it was me they was calling," Walker said. "When they called me, I didn't even know my name."

More recently, Walker lost the Grammy to Cissy Houston, a well-known gospel singer and the mother of Whitney Houston.

"They gave that Grammy award to Cissy Houston. I'm still trying to figure out why they did that," Walker said. "I still don't understand how Cissy Houston got that award."

Walker said she felt it was an achievement to be nominated.

"It was a great feeling for your peers to nominate you," Walker said. "It's the highest award in music."

James Boyer was the event coordinator for the concert.

"She is my absolute favorite," Boyer said. "It was a celebration."

Walker led a quintet called Caravans for 20 years, from 1953 to 1973, where she earned the nickname "Miss Caravan."

"Her personnel would change, but she managed to keep that same sound," Boyer said.

Walker has performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, as well as the Lincoln Center for

See **WALKER,** Page **8**

Sorority celebrates 50th year of activity

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

The K-State chapter of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its 50th anniversary Friday through Sunday.

The sorority had anniversary festivities during the weekend, and 620 alumnae and active members attended.

Six charter members from the first pledge class and one founder member who helped establish the chapter at K-State also attended.

Heather Lies, alumnae chair, said that people from across the nation were expected to be in attendance.

"From north, south, east and west. It's really exciting. We've been planning this all year, and now we finally get to see it all coming together," Lies said.

Stephanie Laudemann, alumna from White City, made the trip back for the celebration.

"I came back to see my friends. I'm excited to see everyone and see that they are adding onto the house. I hope this celebration will get more people involved with alumnae and the group. I think it's a great idea," Laudemann said.

Tara Elbl, junior in wildlife biology, was glad she had the chance to meet Alpha Chis who were at K-State in the past.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for all the active members to meet alumnae of the past 50 years. It all shows us how large it is and how special it is that we can be a part of it," Elbl said.

The Red Carnation Banquet and Golden Lyre Ball took place Saturday night at the Holidome. Alpha Chi members from every decade of the chapter's existence reminisced about how times and the sorority have changed through the years.

"It was really interesting. I think it gave a deeper meaning to the whole idea of Alpha Chi to see the history behind it," Dawn Myers, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

"There was a really good turnout, and everybody had a good time," she said.

Read the Collegian.

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Sauteed cabbage
Irish Lamb Stew
Pasta Verde
Carved Corn Beef
Current Cream Scones
White and Wheat Dinner Rolls
Apple Cake
Key Lime Pudding
Grasshopper Pie
$6/person

Tuesday
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Maryland Chicken
Spaghetti w/Red Sauce
Potatoes Au Gratin
Buttered Peas
Mixed Vegetables
Chicken Rice Soup

Wednesday
Carved Pork w/Au jus
Meatloaf
Vegetarian Lasagna
Hashbrowns
Seasoned carrots
Corn O'Brien
TexMex Potato Chowder

Thursday
Carved Turkey w/ Au jus
Beef Stew
Pasta Verde
Parsleyed Potatoes
California Blend Vegetables
Green Beans & Almonds
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TUESDAY
Adventure hits the Opinion page tomorrow as Jess Louk shares about how his gypsy spirit leads him to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon, and Jonathan Winkler describes the excitement of whitewater rafting.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Considering pay raise pathetic for part-time legislative work

At a time when many students will consider themselves lucky to graduate and make $18,000 for a full year's worth of work, it's pathetic to see legislators even considering a pay raise from $18,596 to $35,697 a year for most legislators for their four months of in-session time.

On Thursday, the House Calendar and Printing Committee approved sponsorship of a bill that would give legislators full-time compensation for their part-time political jobs. The committee members include House personnel like the speaker, majority leader and minority leader.

The proposal would add at least $2.8 million to the Legislature's annual budget. At a time of rising tuition at Kansas Board of Regents' universities, educational cuts and increased crime, this hardly seems like a budget priority.

The only good coming out of this bill is a provision in the proposal that includes a ban on gifts, including meals, drinks and snacks, from lobbyists to legislators.

If this isn't a political move, what is? Reforms dealing with lobbyists are needed and should take place without an ulterior motive of buttering up voters so they'll support this bill.

Contact your legislators, and let them know your opinion.

"Treat us gently," Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, told reporters after the committee's action.

Good luck, Shallenburgher.

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▶ **Get involved.**

For more information, check out the government Web site at (http://www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html). Legislators can be e-mailed via the Internet site.

You can also call your representatives by phone.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, (913) 296-7642
Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, (913) 296-7694
Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, (913) 296-7360

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• EDITORIAL BOARD MISSES KEY QUESTIONS.

Editor,

I was extremely disappointed in Thursday's editorial regarding the possible impeachment of a senator. I agreed with the position of the Editorial Board, that the actions of that senator in this incident did not justify impeachment.

I take very serious offense, however, to the suggestion of conflict of interest, which the editorial insinuated.

The implication of the Board's column was that certain officers of the executive and legislative branches were not professional enough to set aside their personal feelings on a subject regarding which they may have had an opinion.

I find the failure of the Editorial Board to give those officers the benefit of the doubt in the execution of their duties to be inexcusable.

The actions the Senate Operations Committee took in its special session bear me out. I would like to publicly commend Senate Chair Aubrey Abbott, Senate Operations Chair Sam Halabi and the whole of Senate Operations Committee for their professional handling of a sensitive matter.

Further, I would like to commend Senator Sean Tomb. While I agree with neither the content of his advertisement nor the manner in which he pursued it, his advertisement raised several questions regarding the future of campaigning for student government offices at K-State.

Should such ads, sponsored by no candidate or party, be considered in any expenditure guidelines?

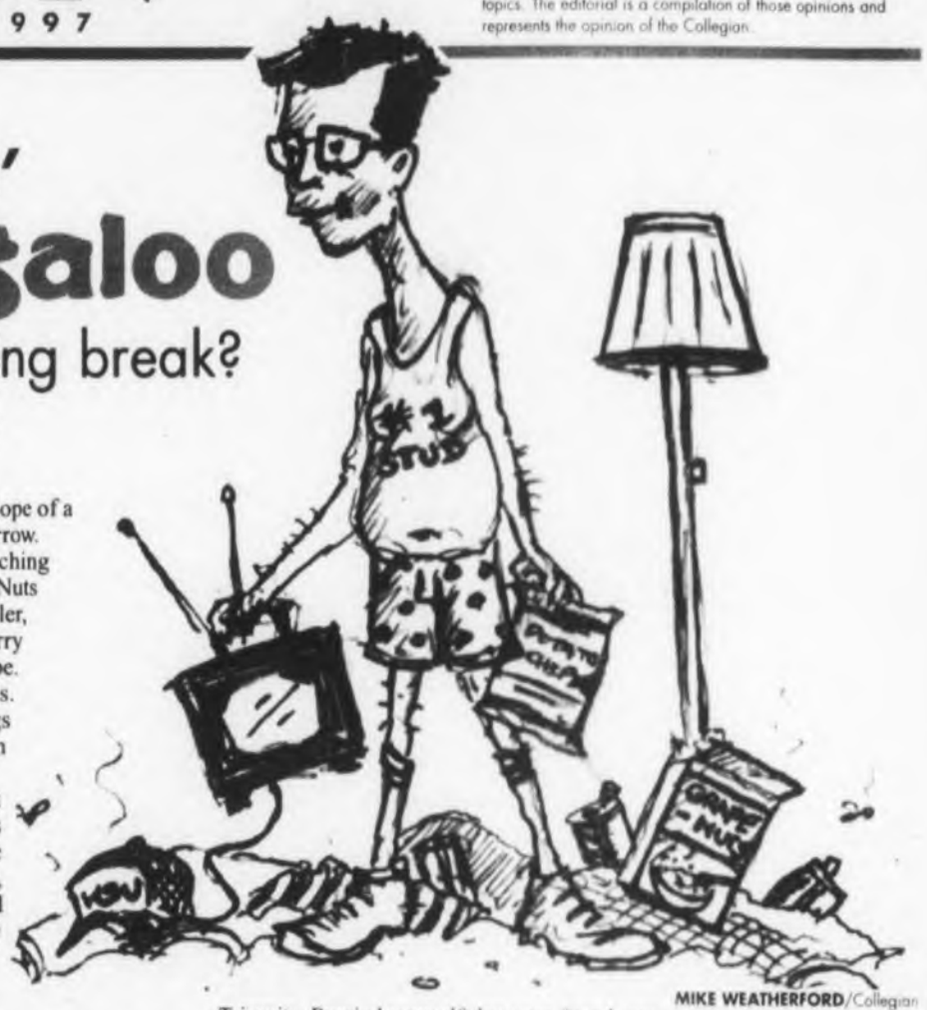
If not, does that facilitate negative campaigning, by imposing an expenditure limit on positive ads run by candidates and parties, while imposing no such limit upon individuals not aligned with any candidate who choose, for whatever reason, to run ads which make only negative mention of candidates?

Is this the direction in which we want to encourage campaigning at K-State? Those were the questions Thursday's editorial should have addressed.

Jason Ross
senior in computer engineering,
student senator

spring breakin' electric boogaloo

Not going anywhere for spring break? Here's what to do



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

Drip.
Drip.

Ahhh ... the sound of the drool of 20,325 students dripping from their gaping mouths, counting the minutes left until spring break (which is roughly 7,200). And what a glorious sound it is.

If you're like me, your plans for spring break are sparse due to supporting your habit of eating and your affection for electricity.

There will be no bikini-clad days spent bounding down the sandy shores of South Padre Island, no drunken nights spent stumbling down Bourbon Street. At best, we will sleep until 1 p.m. and spend our nights with the WB and a pack of Natural Light.

But it doesn't have to be this way. Nay! It WON'T be this way! I am proud to bestow upon you, the poor, huddled masses of K-State — "Let's Go! A Day-by-Day Guide to Livin' Large During Spring Break '97."

Saturday: Rise early, eager to get a start on this glorious realm of a week of freedom. Tell yourself those poor schmoes who went somewhere are probably miserable from all of that uncomfortable traveling. Smile smugly.

Have yourself a nice, fat bowl of Grape-Nuts Cereal, and with each labored chew, think about how much happier your colon is going to be than your partying cohorts' come spring break's end.

Once the cereal is down, keep with this healthy trend by going for a jog. Scamper down the street. Convince yourself that this is way better than anything you've ever seen on MTV about spring break.

When you happen by Sonic Drive-In, reward your good habits with some tater tots — regular size, not large, of course. Hop into a Sonic patron's car after offering them half of your tots for a ride five blocks back to your place.

Once back home, decide that you have done more than enough for one day. Tune into whatever wacky programming is on television.

Realize, with much sadness, that you haven't watched Saturday night television since "Golden Girls," "Empty Nest" and "Nurses" graced the NBC line-up. Retire, with hope of a bigger and better day tomorrow.

Sunday: Due to clenching bowels, forgo the Grape-Nuts for a strawberry wine cooler, reasoning that the strawberry is simply replacing the grape. Flip through the channels. Wrestle with guilty feelings when all that's on are dial-in prayer programs.

Consider calling in with the prayer that your chums are having a worse time than you over in Daytona, Fla. Change your mind when you find out it's a 900 number.

With a sudden surge of ambition, decide to renovate your entire collection of Dungeons and Dragons figures. Stop your polishing on Tass and Sturm of Dragonlance when one of the High Elves starts speaking to you. Vow never to eat Grape-Nuts again.

As nighttime rolls around, decide to hit every bar in Manhattan, and hopefully, hook up with a member of the sex of your preference. Proceed to get kicked out of every bar in Manhattan due to your inability to properly schmooze.

Monday: Wake up under your bed. Wonder about how you got there, then realize that it's a pretty comfortable place to be. Go back to sleep.

Crawl out from under the bed when the phone starts ringing. In a blurry fog, sign up for Sears vinyl siding. Think about your schmucky, partying friends. They don't have vinyl siding, now do they? Smile smugly.

In lieu of clothing, put on some beach wear and head out to the sand volleyball courts at Sonic. Pretend you're John Sencio on Beach MTV. Remind the Sonic employees of your recent tater tot purchase when they kick you out.

Tuesday: Decide to go fancy on your cuisine for the day by making little pizzas out of Triscuits. Remind yourself that your friends are probably broke by now because they aren't eating little pizzas made out of Triscuits. Applaud your frugality.

Pull out an old Rush album. Listen to "Closer to the Heart" and "Lakeside Park," trying to convince yourself that it really is a guy singing. Call a friend to discuss the matter. When a heated shouting match ensues, slam the phone down and throw the album against the wall. Cry.

Wednesday-Friday: Repeat Tuesday, alternating different bands with ambiguous lead singers, such as Culture Club, the Indigo Girls (but only argue about Amy, not Emily) and Firehouse.

Saturday: Wake up at 1 p.m. Spend your day with a case of Natural Light and "Homeboys in Outer Space." Get too worked up over "Babylon 5" when you realize Capt. John Sheridan used to be on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King." Drink the entire case of beer and a six-pack of Tab. Pass out during "Mad TV."

Sunday: Wake up in a puddle of your own drool. Savor the bitter irony. Smile smugly as your Sears siding arrives.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

marriage madness

Disjointed family gathers for sibling's wedding



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

I'm giving you a running start.

This is your warning to lock the doors and stay off the roads.

Beware of rental cars. My family is coming.

They rise from their factions of the country, the east coast and the not-so-east coast, to endure a rather last-minute gathering of lost souls somehow relevant to the exchange of denomination-less vows.

Fret not.

Obviously it is not I who would ever consider changing my name to anything other than "Servant of Krishna," or "Dances with Deadlines," and no terrestrial creature could ever convince me to wear white unless guns were involved.

VIEWPOINT



PAGE GETZ

PAGE GETZ is a sophomore in women's studies and print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Page at (namaste@ksu.edu).

It is my twin sister.

I'll be the one in the ugly dress standing next to her.

I guess that is where twin sisters become really useful.

She can do everything I would never consider doing and tell me what I'm not missing. And I wear the ugly dresses.

We've had it planned out since our 5-year-old after-hours when the future seemed too important to sleep through.

She planned to be a veterinarian, get married, have kids and possibly a zoo.

I would be a rock star and would never marry unless Luke Skywalker was in the market and would be traveling too often to ever settle down.

That's if the aliens didn't come for me first and if she didn't just drop dead, which we were sure was more likely.

Things really haven't changed that much.

Although she was the one who spent four years following the Grateful Dead after dropping out of high school, and I was actually the first to settle into therapy, finding shelter in the 12-step network after being kicked out of high school, the basic roles have remained the same.

She's getting as settled as one with our genes could settle and I'm getting less and less settled all the time.

It's been a long time since my whole family, all four of us, including my sister, Tracy, my brother, Chase, my mom and I have been in the same room together.

The neurotic potential will probably be the topic of therapy sessions for months to come.

For my mother it will be the first time she will see all of her kids under the influence of no illegal or addictive chemicals at the same time. (That's if you don't count excessive consumption of coffee, Midol and anti-depressants.)

Chase will be camping out on my futon. He is the only creature of the human persuasion I've encountered that can match my insomnia and we will stay up all night compulsively psychoanalyzing the family with no conclusions.

It's one of our only family traditions.

And he and I always bond by scoping chicks, something my mother and Tracy never had much interest or tolerance for.

There are some inevitables that will, with the grace of the Goddess, not result in police intervention or hospitalization.

Chase hasn't yet adjusted to my mother's loss of interest in taking orders from him, via assertiveness training.

Tracy and I can't seem to discuss the weather without one of us hanging up on the other or speaking in a less-than-principled manner.

And although my mother won't let us take it out on her anymore, she's still going to try to fix us, quoting various self-help books, not including "Co-Dependent No More."

Her tactics, while usually ineffective, are strikingly unpredictable and creative.

There was a Friday night when I was 12, shortly after my parents divorced and when accordingly, my mother was broke, when Tracy, some friends and I were deeply jarred by boredom.

Without explaining what the hell we were doing, she took us on a tour of Wichita escalators. The highlight was the Holiday Inn's glass elevator overlooking a riveting mesh of neon from car lots and fast-food joints.

Although boredom was the least traumatic of the traumas my mother had to medicate, she always managed to come up with something so bizarre, confusing or just senseless, we easily lost interest in our dramas.

This wedding business could possibly be the most normal thing my family has ever participated in, with the exception of my first encounter with a church.

I was 10 when my mother announced that the Easter bunny was broke and we were going to have to resort to a church for loot, which seemed a bit abnormal and suspicious at the time, but looking back was one of the more traditional things we did growing up.

I've tried to focus on the positives.

Fortunately, for my mother, there is waterproof mascara. And I get to throw something at my sister — even if it is just rice.

But all I know is when she throws that bouquet, I'm running for cover.

Bowlers compete during weekend to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters

KARA LOWE
staff reporter

Laughter and bowling balls crashing into pins could be heard Sunday during the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan Bowl for Kids' Sake at the K-State Student Union bowling alley.

About 500 bowlers participated in the two-day event, which was also on Saturday at Memory Lanes in Manhattan.

Participants asked sponsors to donate a flat pledge or a certain amount of money per pin bowled. The funds are used for program expenses for Big Brothers/Big Sisters such as recruiting and screening volunteers.

"The donations from the event directly impact the ability to serve the children in Manhattan. We are hoping that we will raise 35 percent of the annual budget this weekend," Tami Carolan, caseworker for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said.

Jarrett Grosdidier, senior in predentistry and biology, said he has participated in the Bowl for Kids' Sake every year since he was matched with his younger brother almost three years ago.

"I decided to participate because it is something my little brother likes to do, and it's for a great cause," Grosdidier said.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters is such a good thing for everyone involved. There's so much good that comes out of it because it benefits the kids. This makes it all the more worthwhile to do it," he said.

Jill Livingston, senior in social science and social work, has been involved in the event since she was matched with her 9-year-old sister two years ago. She said her little sister's life has improved because her grades have gone up, and she can talk about problems.

"I participate in the Bowl for Kids' Sake because I know Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs the donations, and I try to raise as much as I can for them," she said.

Many K-State student organizations participate in the event to help the Big Brothers/Big Sisters raise funds.

Members of Golden Key National Honor Society participate every year. Besides getting donations from friends and family, the organization makes a donation as well.

"Part of what Golden Key does is try to make a positive impact on the community. Participating in the Bowl for Kids' Sake is one way we do this," Michelle Fore, senior in economics and president of Golden Key, said. "It's also a lot of fun. We get to interact with some of the kids and do something that is beneficial for them."

Cory Pfeifer, senior in chemistry and member of Smith Scholarship House, participated in the event with other members from his house.

"I have participated in the Bowl for Kids' Sake for three years and encouraged members of Smith to participate this year. It's good to do something like this that is a lot of fun and helps other people," Pfeifer said.

Eight-year-old Shanika Hardridge bowled with her big sister Michelle Swanson, senior in biology.

"I am very excited about bowling today. One of the things I like best about Big Brothers/Big Sisters is being with my big sister," Hardridge said.

Social worker stresses local action

PAGE GETZ
staff writer

Local action is the lifeblood of social work, said Josephine Nieves, the executive director of the National Association of Social Workers, at a conference of the Kansas chapter Friday in Manhattan.

Honored at the reception in the presidential awards for exceptional dedication in advocating for the profession were Brenda Hanger, the chairperson of the Kansas Committee on Women's Issues; Carl Meyer, professor of social work at Washburn University; and Bernice Hutcherson, recently retired professor of social work at Wichita State University.

Nieves, previously an appointee on President Clinton's committee for the JobCorps program, discussed obstacles in social services including privatization of child care, lack of job security and the long-term problems exacerbated by short-term solutions.

She said one-fourth of the nation's children live in poverty, 40 percent of children of color live in poverty, and in 1994 alone, 3-million children were treated for abuse or neglect. In contrast, Nieves said, corporate profits are at a record high.

"Polarization between the haves and the have-nots is higher than it's been in 40 years," she said.

Nieves said it was important for social workers to identify themselves as such, because many work in fields where the significance of social work is not recognized.

She said 200 social workers hold elected office, four in congress. Nieves also noted that half of the nation's mental health services are provided by social workers, who are often the only sources of such services available to rural Americans.

Nieves urged members to rekindle the activism in organizing.

"I think that social workers are America's heroes and probably one of this nation's best kept secrets," she said.

Exhibits from the K-State Department of Social Work, Varney's Book Store, the Menninger Clinic and Pawnee Mental Health were all represented in displays, and it was a record attendance for a state conference.

Several students from universities across the state attended the conference, including K-State social work students.

"It was good to have someone from the national level. Her statistics were really shocking," said Dannon McMullen, senior in social work and family studies.

"She had interesting things to say about the statistics, and that it's not just a national problem. It's a local problem, and everyone should get involved at every level," McMullen said.

Newsweek reports McVeigh confession

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Timothy McVeigh admitted his involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing during a lie detector test given by his lawyers, Newsweek reports in this week's edition.

But McVeigh failed a question about whether all his co-conspirators are known to investigators, and that might suggest that others were involved in the bombing plot, the magazine said.

The report of the test is attributed to anonymous sources close to the investigation.

"McVeigh confirmed his role in blowing up the Murrah building," the magazine said. " ... There is even fresh confusion about whether the FBI has tracked down all the members of the conspiracy."

It said some federal investigators think the lie detector story might be just a ploy by McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, to sow confusion before the trial begins.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson in Washington declined to comment on the report Sunday.

Jones also declined to comment on the report, the magazine says.

Two other purported McVeigh confessions have upset defense attorneys. They contend the confessions reported by the Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine in the past two weeks have jeopardized the jury pool.

Last week, they asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to throw the case out of court, delay McVeigh's March 31 trial for a year, or move it out of Colorado. There was no indication when the judge would rule.

Jones said he was not optimistic the judge would grant any of his requests.

"We felt in order to protect Mr. McVeigh's rights we needed to file these motions," he told the Denver Post for Sunday's editions. "We'd love to have one of three granted, but we're preparing for trial March 31."

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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS SET TO SIGN EX-49ER IN PRESS CONFERENCE

▶ The **Kansas City Chiefs** have called a news conference for Monday to introduce quarterback **Elvis Grbac**, who has reached an agreement in principle with the team but has not yet signed a contract.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
The **K-State baseball team** defeated **Oral Roberts** in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday night, 11-1, to win the Oral Roberts Tournament. Read Tuesday's Collegian for complete coverage.

Mission statement urges conviction, insightfulness in journalism, column writing

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

It might be a little overdone now, but let's call this my mission statement.

Journalism is the greatest profession in the world, but it is not for the faint of heart.

The job of a columnist is not to make friends or make enemies. The columnist only has one task — to say something.

I'll repeat that because that is the heart of it. Just say something.

A columnist who offers nothing to stir up emotions, feeling, reflection or inspiration does the entire profession a terrible injustice. See, days and days go by, and there is nothing out there. Open up the paper and all you have are writers regurgitating information and thoughts they heard somewhere else.

Those columnists hear something, slightly alter it to make it fit their belief system, and then run with it.

And when a writer offers the reader nothing new, nothing insightful, the purest profession in the world is soiled.

And those stains are not easily removed.

All they need to do is say something. Say anything.

Offer something new. Say something no one else says. Say what is in your heart. Say something that goes untalked about. Just say it.

This isn't as easy as it sounds, but it is how it is done.

You won't always make friends. You will make enemies. People will respond.

But something was said.

Develop a personality in the writing. With that, let the personality flow from the writing. And while you do that, say something.

It's not easy. It's not easy at all, but if a columnist is looking for an easy way out, this is not the profession for him.

It's not about being politically correct, or doing what people expect. It's not about making people happy. It's about making people think.

It's not about seeing how far you can push something or the number of letters to the editor that can be generated. Those things are inconsequential. If it happens in the course of the writing, then so be it, but it is not an objective.

> Sooner or later, people will realize how great it is to read someone's work that is actually saying somthing. Those writers are few and far between, and love them or hate them, that is what it is all about.

The point is no one has to agree. The only one who has to believe in what appears in print is the author. Not even the paper has to agree.

If the editor doesn't like it, maybe that is for the best. If an editor is intent on changing it to fit the belief system of the paper, fight for the work.

It is that editor who kills the creative process. It is that person in management who then soils the profession.

Those are the deepest stains of all.

Don't let the politics behind the system kill the fire inside. People will come around.

Sooner or later, people will realize how great it is to read someone's work that is actually saying something.

Those writers are few and far between, and love them or hate them, that is what it is all about.

Maybe the column will anger the reader. Maybe the column will make the reader laugh. Maybe someone will cry.

All the emotions in the world right there at the writer's fingertips, and all that has to be done to capture that emotion is saying something.

I'll take a writer who angers me on a daily basis every day of the week over someone without an opinion, without conviction. Someone who makes the reader think is the most powerful writer in the world.

It is so simple. All the writer has to do is capture it and run with it.

It's right there in black and white in three words.

Just say something.

In its 72-50 loss via St. Joseph's, the Cats hit the

End of the road

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



K-STATE SENIORS Missy Decker, left, and Andria Jones listen to questions from reporters after the Wildcats' loss to the St. Joseph's Hawks in the first round of the women's NCAA Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday. The 70-52 loss was the final game for the seniors.

Second-half spurt buries K-State's bid for upset

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — In the Big Dance, the K-State women's basketball team did the bump and the hustle but couldn't prance into the second round, dropping a 70-52 decision to St. Joseph's.

"This win should quiet a lot of the doubters," Hawk forward Megan Compain said. "We heard from a lot of different sources that we were picked to lose this game."

The first half of the game, Compain might have been right.

The Cats were a step behind the Hawks most of the first half, exchanging leads five times. But with four minutes, 51 seconds to go, center Angie Finkes brought the Cats within two.

The Cats continued to trade baskets with the Hawks and exercised a two-point lead when forward Andria Jones nailed a jumper. Jones again hit another jumper and gave K-State a two-point lead at the half.

Offensively, the Cats were solid in the first half shooting 61 percent from the field.

Unfortunately, the Hawks noticed. Hawk coach Stephanie Gaitley said putting guard Melissa Coursey on Jones in the second half began the defensive pressure the Hawks were looking for.

"We knew we needed to put a little more pressure on Jones," Gaitley said. "We had to make her work to get the ball, because every time she did, she would score with a hand in her face."

The Cats did not score until four minutes into the second half. By that time, the Hawks had jumped to a six-point lead.

"Their players were aggressive during the first three or four minutes of the second half," Patterson said. "It set the pace of the game, and they had a great offensive performance in the second half."

The Hawks were shooting well from the perimeter, and a trey by guard Amy Facer at the 13:19 mark put the Hawks up by 10.

Jones put up a trey of her own to cut the lead to seven, but Compain answered with a bucket.

She then incurred a technical foul. Jones hit both charity shots and cut the lead to seven again, but Patterson said the Cats missed their opportunity.

"The technical was an opportunity to gain some momentum," Patterson said. "It was just that kind of night, and we didn't have an ounce of momentum in the second half."

Toward the middle of the half, K-State hit a dry-spell offensively and the Hawks went on a seven-point run that put St. Joseph's in command for good, 62-50.

"We weren't getting good looks at the basket," Jones said. "When we were, we weren't taking them."

The Hawks outscored K-State 8-2 in the last minute to account for the final tally.

St. Joseph's pressure defense held the Cats to 33 percent shooting from the field in the second half, and the Cats were 2-12 from the three-point line. Jones led K-State with 24 points and four rebounds, while Finkes contributed 12 points and three rebounds.

The Cats turned over the ball 18 times, and although the team was active on the boards, Patterson said the Cats' poor offensive performance was its downfall.

"We out rebounded their team," Patterson said. "But if you give up 10 threes, you better be scoring on the other end of the floor."

Jones summed up the Cats' first-round loss in a few words.

"We didn't come out on the top of our game," Jones said. "The final score showed it."

K-State 52
St. Joseph's 70
Women's Basketball

K-State	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Jones, Andria	10/18	3/4	4	2	3	24
Ramage, Nicky	2/3	0/0	1	1	3	4
Hester, Kayla	0/4	0/0	3	1	1	0
Coalson, Jenny	1/5	0/0	4	2	2	2
Decker, Missy	1/4	0/0	4	1	3	3
Finkes, Angie	6/9	0/0	3	0	0	12
Jacobson, Brit	3/6	1/2	4	2	5	7
Larson, Kjersten	0/0	0/0	0	0	1	0
Munson, Sara	0/1	0/1	1	0	0	0
Totals:	**23/50**	**4/7**	**29**	**9**	**18**	**52**

St. Joseph's	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	REB	A	TO	TP
Compain, Megan	10/16	0/0	2	5	0	24
Costello, Maureen	2/3	3/4	5	1	2	7
Lichnerova, Jana	3/4	0/0	5	1	4	6
Jones, Nikki	1/2	2/2	2	2	2	4
Facer, Amy	5/17	2/2	5	2	1	15
Coursey, Melissa	4/8	2/2	1	0	1	13
Greenwell, Jennifer	0/0	0/0	2	0	1	0
Stole, Kim	0/0	1/2	1	0	0	1
Watts, J. Alison	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0
Kuklova, Barbora	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0
Totals:	**25/50**	**10/12**	**25**	**11**	**12**	**70**

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Seniors leave court with many accolades to their record

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Wildcat senior basketball players Andria Jones and Missy Decker joined junior Brit Jacobson at the post game press conference, obviously disheartened by their inability to advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Coach Deb Patterson said she was proud of the ball club, and especially the seniors, despite the 70-52 loss to St. Joseph's.

"They've achieved so much more than anyone would have expected," Patterson said. "Certainly we're disappointed, because we go away from this knowing there's better basketball in us than what we played tonight, but it doesn't take away from the tremendous achievements and the contributions of this senior class."

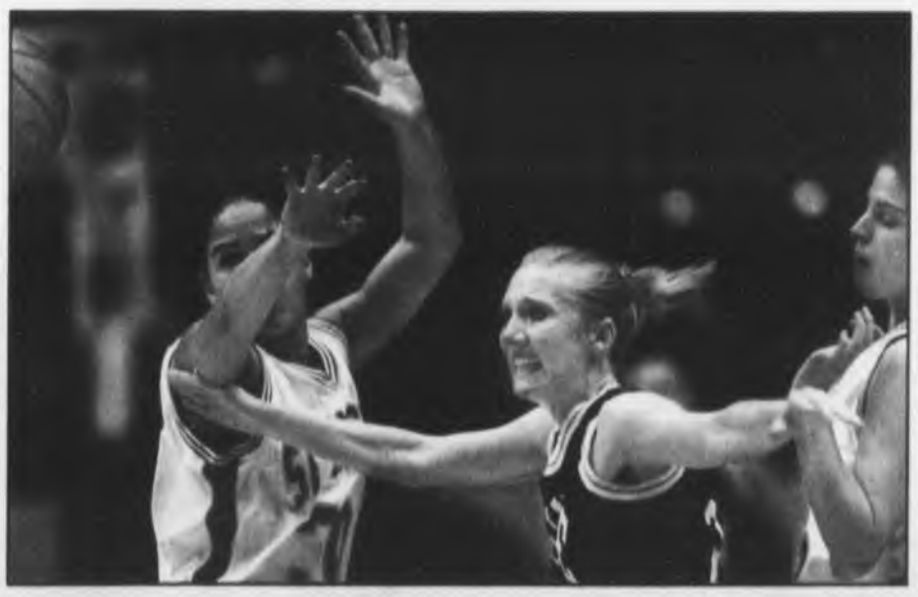
Jones racked up three Big 12 awards and two national honors over the last two weeks. Jones ranks third in the Big 12 and 46th in the nation with 19.1 points per game. She has scored in double digits in 29 of 31 games.

On the defensive side of the ball, Jones recorded a season-best eight steals against Nebraska Feb. 12 and is the team leader in steals with 64. She was also selected as the Big 12 Tournament MVP, the first Cat to receive the honor since Carlisa Thomas in 1987.

Decker was held to one three-pointer against the Hawks, but pulled down four boards. This season, Decker was named honorable mention all-Big 12 for the second year in a row.

In 31 starts this season, she played 14 40-minute games. Decker ranks second in Big 12 three-point percentage

See **SENIORS,** Page 8



K-STATE'S Missy Decker has the basketball stripped by St. Joseph's Nikki Jones, left, and Jennifer Greenwell, right, during the first half of play on in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday.

▶ SPORT SUPPORT

TUESDAY
- **Women's Golf**
  Round 3, University of New Mexico Spring Intercollegiate, Albuquerque, N.M.

WEDNESDAY
- **Women's Golf**
  Final round, University of New Mexico Spring Intercollegiate, Albuquerque, N.M.
- **Baseball vs. Chicago St.**
  Frank Myers Field, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
- **Baseball vs. Chicago St.**
  Frank Myers Field, noon

FRIDAY
- **Baseball at Texas** (Austin)
  Disch-Falk Field, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
- **Baseball at Texas**
  Disch-Falk Field, 2 p.m.
- **Women's tennis at Baylor**, 10 a.m.
- **Track and Field at Baylor**
  Baylor/Dr. Pepper Invitational

SUNDAY
- **Baseball at Texas**
  Disch–Falk Field, 1 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
K-STATE LIFE
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1997

Geological SNAPSHOT

▸ **Core samples** may help scientists determine climate changes.

Core samples from the Great Salt Lake promise to provide a global time machine for researchers.

"Recently we've been getting clues that there is a correlation between the behavior of Lake Bonneville and global-climate changes," said Jack Oviatt, geology professor, who has studied Lake Bonneville, the precursor of the Great Salt Lake, for 17 years.

During the last ice age, periods of tremendous climate change resulted in thousands of icebergs from the laurentide ice sheets floating into the north Atlantic, settling between Greenland and the Coast of England. Study of ocean-core samples taken from different sites indicates debris from the ice bergs is consistently found in the same levels.

By studying outcropping in the deserts of Utah, Oviatt and other researchers discovered fluctuations in Lake Bonneville can be correlated with these events.

"Lake Bonneville then becomes a place where we have a record of not just regional climate but global events," Oviatt said. "That puts it into another dimension."

The Great Salt Lake, first studied by Grove Karl Gilbert in the 1870s, has attracted more than 100 geologists to its shores.

The fascination: Lake Bonneville was a closed-basin lake. All water entering the lake came from precipitation. All water leaving the lake was from evaporation.

Oviatt and researchers at UC-Davis, the University of Minnesota and the U.S. Geological Survey have each been awarded about $28,000 by the National Science Foundation to take the previous study one step farther by examining core samples taken from the Great Salt Lake.

"The cores from the bottom will be more complete," Oviatt said.

In September 1996, researchers removed five long core samples, between eight and nine meters in length, and about five short core samples of about one meter from the Great Salt Lake.

These core samples provide valuable data concerning the level of the lake over time. As the Great Salt lake shrank, its chemical composition became more concentrated. As the lake expanded, its chemical composition became more dilute.

Researchers will travel to the University of Minnesota in May to begin the analysis of the longer eight to nine meter core samples.

"The same processes that formed the earth before are forming it now," Wendell Jolley, K-State graduate student in geology and research assistant, said. "It shows a lot of cyclocity."

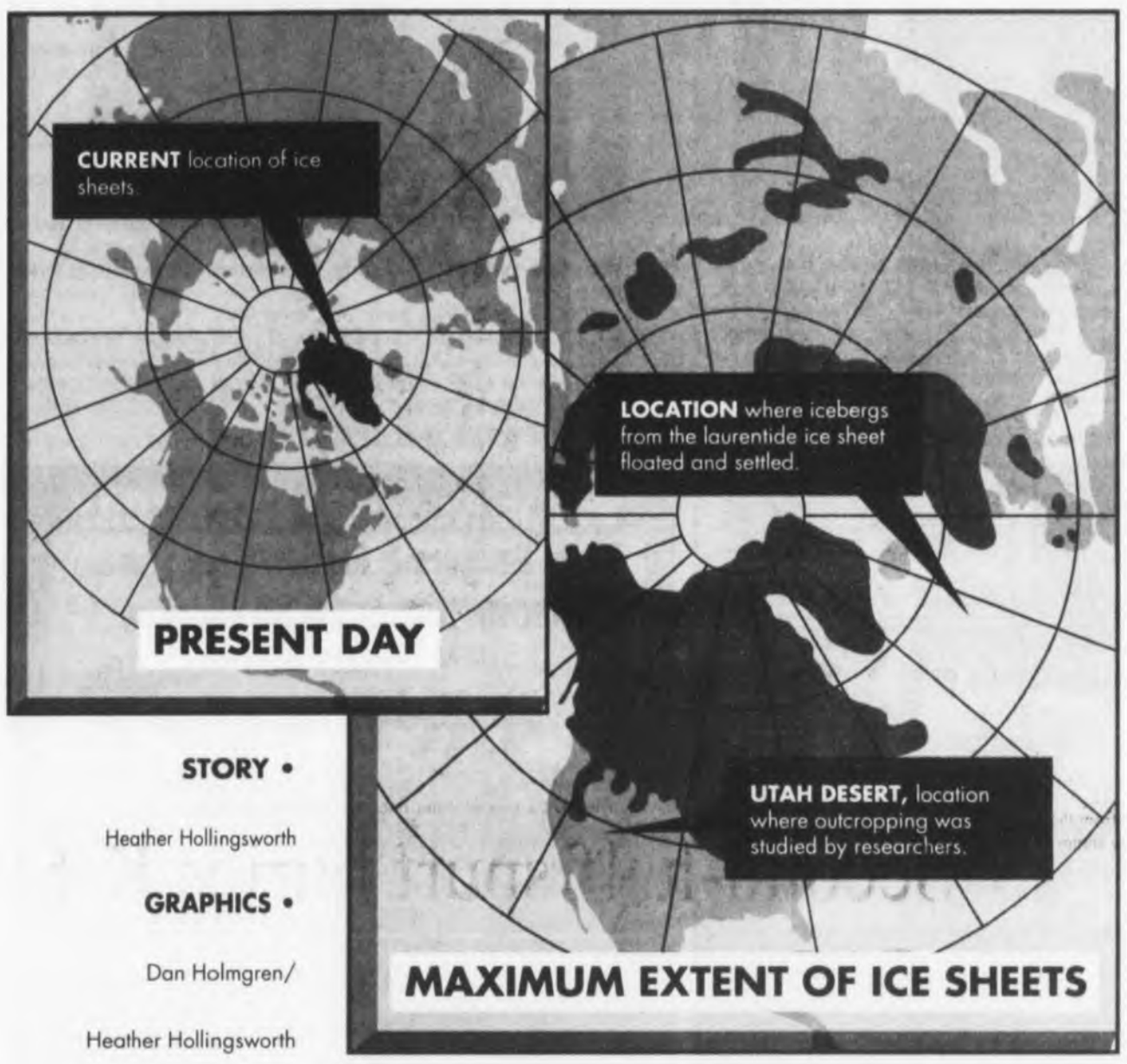
By understanding the earth's natural cycle, future researchers can use the study to understand the affects humans have on global climate, Oviatt said. Research projects, like Oviatt's, are also useful in increasing the capabilities of computer models used to make climate predictions.

"Computer models are constantly being refined to try and improve the physics," Oviatt said. "The more realistic the models are, the more accurate the predictions will be. People who make computer models can use our information and other information from similar studies to help make the models more complete."

STORY •
Heather Hollingsworth

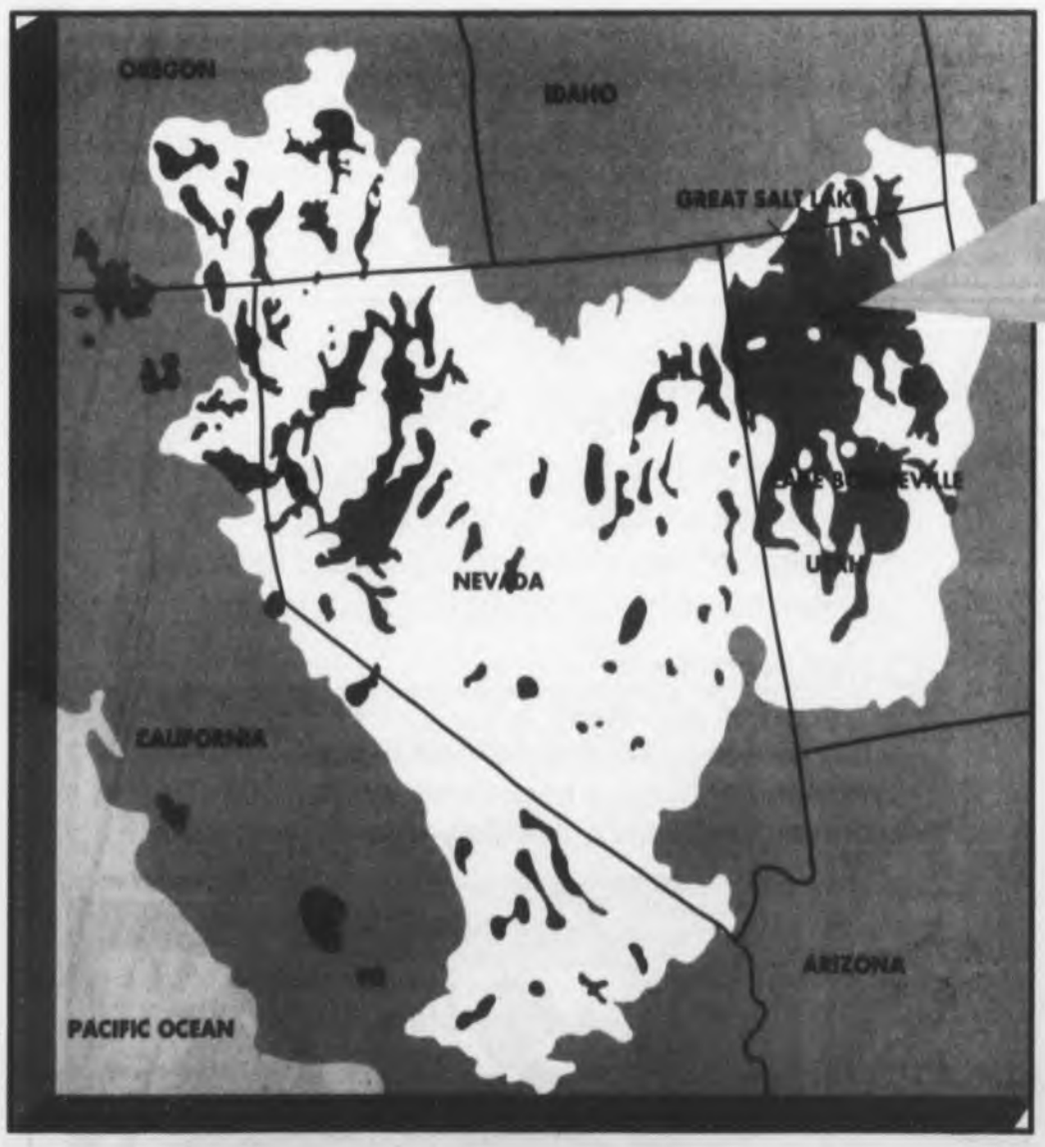
GRAPHICS •
Dan Holmgren/
Heather Hollingsworth

Experiment ONE



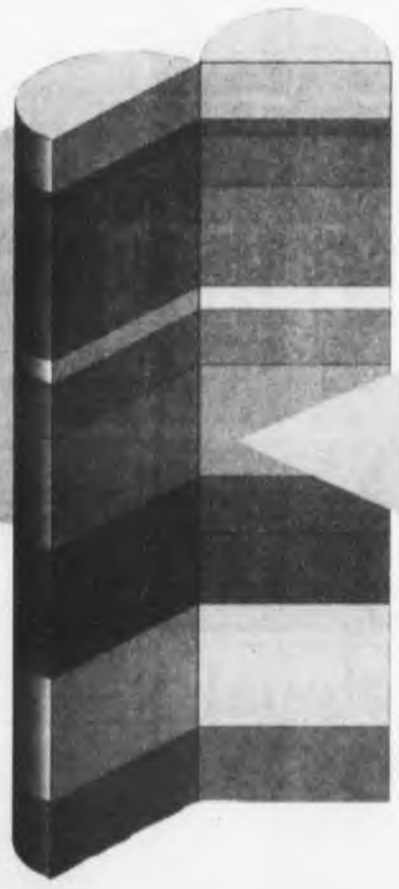
SIX DROPS IN LAKE LEVELS of the Great Salt Lake have correlated with heinrich events, periods where hundreds of thousands of gigantic icebergs from the laurentide ice sheet floated into the north Atlantic, settling between Greenland and the Coast of England. When an iceberg broke off, it carried sand and debris out to the ocean, eventually settling into the ocean floor. This phenomenon was discovered through an analysis of ocean cores taken from different sites. Study of the cores indicates iceberg-rafted debris are consistently found in the same layers of the ocean cores. Studying outcropping in the deserts of Utah, Geology professor Jack Oviatt and other researchers discovered the outcropping can be correlated with these heinrich events.

Experiment TWO



SOME 15,000 YEARS AGO Lake Bonneville was roughly the size of Lake Michigan. With a maximum depth of 1,000 feet, the lake covered an area of about 20,000 square miles of today's Utah, northeastern Nevada and southeastern Idaho. The lighter areas on the map indicate former lakes. The darker areas represent current lakes.

RESEARCHERS REMOVED five long core samples between eight and nine meters and five short core samples of about one meter in length from the Great Salt Lake. The core samples are cut in half. One half is photographed and archived. The other half is split into smaller segments and put into bottles. The segments are then examined for the presence and concentration of a variety of chemicals. Some samples are dated by the U.S. Geological Survey.



THE HISTORY of the lake is recorded in the lake sediments. K-State students examine levels of calcium carbonate. With more precipitation than evaporation, the lake level rose. With more evaporation than precipitation, the lake level dropped. The changes in lake level caused changes in the concentration of calcium carbonate, allowing researchers to determine the climate of the world during specific time periods.



K-State

K-STATE STUDENTS, Wendell Jolley, graduate student in geology; Matt Olson, senior in geology; Kim Edwards, senior in geology, are examining the cores for levels of calcium carbonate.

Minnesota

RESEARCHERS TRAVELING to Minnesota State University this summer will examine the longer core samples for:

- pollen
- ostracods
- oxygen and carbon isotopes
- brine shrimp egg cases
- fecal matter
- volcanic ashes



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

JEREMY KIBLER, right, of Radnor, Ohio, grasps his head after an early game error by the Wildcats during the first round of the women's NCAA Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Jeremy, his sister, Jamie Kibler, middle; and his mom, Jean Kibler, left; traveled to Tuscaloosa to watch the Wildcats play the St. Joseph's Hawks. The Wildcats lost the game 70-52. See more sports cover on Page 6.

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

for all games, shooting 40 percent this season, and she finished fourth in the Big 12 with an average of two treys a game.

In the Big 12 semi-final win against Kansas, Decker was 6-for-6 from the charity stripe in the last three minutes to seal the win.

Senior center Kayla Hester was one of three Cats to start all 31 games this season. An injury in the second half against the Hawks took Hester out of the game, but she had three rebounds, an assist, a block and a steal. During the season, Hester grabbed a career-high nine rebounds against Texas Tech Jan. 18.

In the Cats' second meeting with the Lady Raiders in the Big 12 Tournament, Hester drained a career-high three treys and matched her nine rebounds while playing her first 40-minute game of the season.

Senior guard Kjersten Larson played 20 minutes in Saturday's game against the Hawks, assisting Decker at the point guard position.

This season, she was the first Cat on this team to play 100 games. In the Big 12 Tournament match up with Oklahoma, Larson recorded six points and a game-high three steals, one shy of her career-high.

"I think this senior class took this team and this program to another level," Patterson said.

"I think the challenge to our young players is to take hold of the example that this senior class has set for them and use it as a motivation and a model and hopefully as a standard for the future," she said.

DIFFICULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

families can receive support from the base.

"It's hard on the families. It really is," he said. "We have family support groups. It's a network of other families in the command, the rest of the families that stay behind, the chaplain — basically the whole post is at their disposal. We take care of their families while they're gone.

"If there is a wife or child in need of something, they call us up and we have people that are designated to take care of problems, whatever they may be. We have people on the phone 24 hours a day."

Paul Reese, Alpha tank company commander, said he was ready for deployment and eager for the mission to start.

He also said this deployment was different from his deployment for Operation Desert Storm.

"That was for actual combat. Peace enforcement is a little bit different mind set. That's what all the training the last couple months has been focused on," he said. "It's still tough for everybody to get ready to go — all the families." Bob and Mary Reese, his parents, said this deployment was also different in their opinion.

"When they left for the Gulf War, we didn't know if they would get whipped or not," Bob Reese said. "We were really worried whether they would get hurt or killed. It's not so bad this time. We know they can get in trouble over there, but it's not like going over for the Gulf War."

Reginald McDonald, acting platoon sergeant, said he looked forward to the deployment.

"I don't mind going," he said. "It's something new. It'll break up the monotony."

McDonald fought in the Gulf War, so this was not his first deployment. He displayed two pictures of his sons and wife, Cammie, tucked in his wallet. More were in his carry-on bags.

Cammie McDonald said she knew he had to leave, and they would keep in touch with letters because phone calls were too expensive.

She also said their children understood why their father was leaving.

"I just let them know that daddy is going to be gone for a while, and he will return," she said.

> "When they left for the Gulf War, we didn't know if they would get whipped or not. We were really worried whether they would get hurt or killed. It's not so bad this time. We know they can get in trouble over there, but it's not like going over for the Gulf War."
>
> • **Bob Reese**
> parent of soldier going to Bosnia

REALITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Auxiliary donated all of the money for the phone cards. Each card was worth $20 in long distance minutes.

Miniature American flags were given to everyone at the ceremony. Many of the troops stuck the flags in side pockets of their uniforms.

"These guys really cherish these. It doesn't mean a lot until you're away from home," Williams said.

The Task Force was notified Jan. 11 that it would be going to Bosnia, and it squeezed four months of training into two months.

"We set up all our own villages and checkpoints. We had certification exercises and have been working nonstop to get companies ready," Maj. Gen. Michael Dodson, post commander, said.

Dodson told the families of the deployed troops not to worry about their loved ones.

"Don't worry about their confidence. Don't worry about their discipline. These are hardened soldiers, and they will do a wonderful job," Dodson said.

During the ceremony, troops were encouraged by a colonel and a four-star general.

"Stay alert, stay focused on your mission and take care of each other. I look forward to seeing you when you return," Col. Joseph Peterson, 3rd Brigade commander of 1st Army Division, said.

"You are deploying to a part of the world where there is terrible strife. This is indeed a noble purpose," Gen. David Bramlett, Forces command, said to the troops.

"It is an honor to be among you. I wish you the best of luck. Know that all of us in the Army, all of us in the armed services in this nation are very proud of you and what you are doing," he said.

WALKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Performing Arts and the Kennedy Center.

"This was a 20-year dream of mine. I didn't want her to go to McCain or Forum Hall," Boyer said. "She's a church singer, and this was the largest church on campus."

Walker has produced an album almost every year since she began performing. Boyer said he has 40 different albums by Walker in his music collection.

The concert was a way to transfer the music to another generation, Boyer said.

"It was a major celebration," Boyer said. "She is a pioneer, a mentor, and she is internationally recognized as a queen of this kind of music."

WaterSki Team

We're looking for new & interested members. Anyone with a water skiing background is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Brenden 537-9466 or Kelly 395-3558.

Informational Meeting:
• Monday, March 17
• 9 p.m.
• Union Stateroom #3

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Bangladesh Students Association
Kansas State University
SEMINAR
DR. MAHABUB HOSSAIN
Head, Social Sciences Division
International Rice Research Institute (IRRI),
The Philippines
Title: Food Security in Asia with Special Reference to Bangladesh
Time: Tuesday, March 18, 1997
Room 212, K-State Union
4 pm following refreshments at 3:45 pm

Continuing Education
For Health and Helping Professionals and Volunteers
The Challenge of Change
March 19
12:45 – 2:45 p.m.
Houston Street Center
Presented by Angela Hayes, M.S., Coordinator, Employee Assistance Program and Business Consultation Resources
Learn how change is affecting you and your work place!
The dynamics of change • Asessing readiness and resilience
Ways to implement change successfully.
Two CEUs for social workers. Two contact hours for nurses provided through Mercy Health Center of Manhattan. The fee is $14. Please pre-register.
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Golden Key National Honor Society Chapter Meeting
Featuring:
Richard Fogg
Golden Key GTA of the Year
Monday, March 17
7 p.m.
Union 212

Roger Reitz
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Vote April 1

Roger Reitz
Candidate For City Commission
Graduate of Kansas State University
Father of five children who attended KSU
Past President of KSU Alumni Association
Committed To:
• Excellence in education
• Strong ties between K-State and Manhattan
• Safety and security of KSU Campus
• Economic Development and partnership with KSU
Paid Adv. for Roger Reitz for City Comm., Pat Alexander, Treasurer

GRAB YOUR MARKERS AND PAINT AND ENTER THIS COMPETITION

▶ **Union Program Council Arts Committee** will be host to a student art competition. Submissions will be accepted in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union through Thursday.

TUESDAY

Want something quick and easy to fix? See Home Ec. for advice on healthy meals you can cook at home.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Rarin' to go
4 Possesses
7 White House pooch
11 Mine car
13 Dos Passos trilogy
14 Devastation
15 Verdi opera
16 Hodges of baseball
17 Supplemented income
18 Long
20 Hourglass fill
22 Corn eater's trash
24 Compulsion
28 Bygone gin container
32 Statue's place
33 Exchange premium
34 Round Table address
36 Leno's prominence
37 Cruises the Internet
39 Its motto is "Freedom and Unity"
41 Paid attention
43 "Once Upon a Mattress" problem
44 "As — going to St. Ives"
46 Noted circumnavigator
50 Rodman epithet
53 Altar exchange
55 Hands
56 Theater award
57 "— not choose to run"
58 Take on
59 Perukes
60 Rather or Marino
61 Ques. follow-up

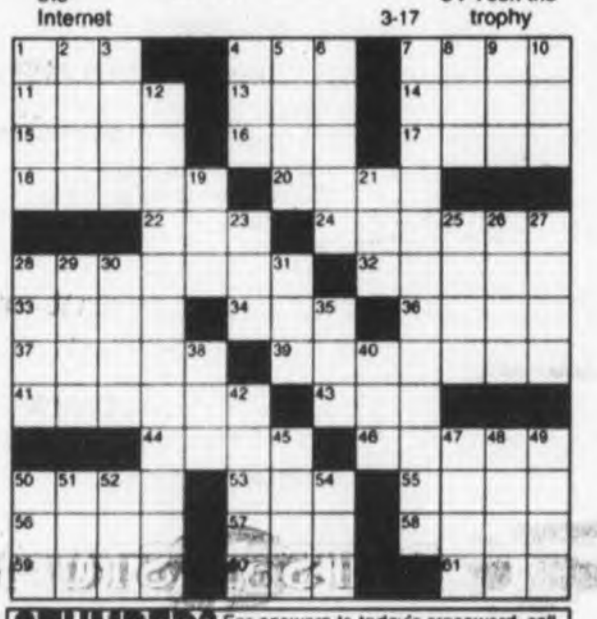
DOWN
1 Word to Fido
2 Pennsylvania port
3 Verbalized fanfare
4 O, perhaps
5 Unrepaired
6 Dieter's lunch
7 Jekyll and Hyde portrayer
8 Diving bird
9 Fable
10 Additionally
12 Health care charity
19 "To Have and Have —"
21 Conventual
23 Clear the tables
25 Singer's comeback?
26 Climb, in a way
27 Faxed
28 Insult, big-time
29 Chills and fever
30 Ersatz swing
31 Singing group, Bell — DeVoe
35 Agent
38 Wield a needle
40 Flushed
42 Michelangelo work
45 Scotch partner
47 Met melody
48 "Show Boat" composer
49 Lambs' dams
50 "Holy mackerel!"
51 Sapporo sash
52 Predetermine
54 Took the trophy

Solution time: 24 min.

	S	P	O	I	L		B	R	O	T	H			
S	P	A	R	T	A		R	E	W	R	A	P		
T	O	L	T	E	C		A	L	L	U	R	E		
A	R	A		M	E	R	C	Y		M	A	R		
I	T	T	O		Y	A	K		T	A	S	S		
D	Y	E	R	S		D	E	F	E	N	S	E		
			G	A	B		T	O	P					
C	A	R	A	M	E	L		B	I	Z	E	T		
O	M	E	N		L	O	G		D	A	L	Y		
R	U	G		K	A	B	U	L		N	A	P		
E	L	I	C	I	T		P	A	I	U	T	E		
D	E	N	O	T	E		P	R	I	C	E	S		
	T	A	X	E	D		Y	A	N	K	S			

Saturday's answer

3-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

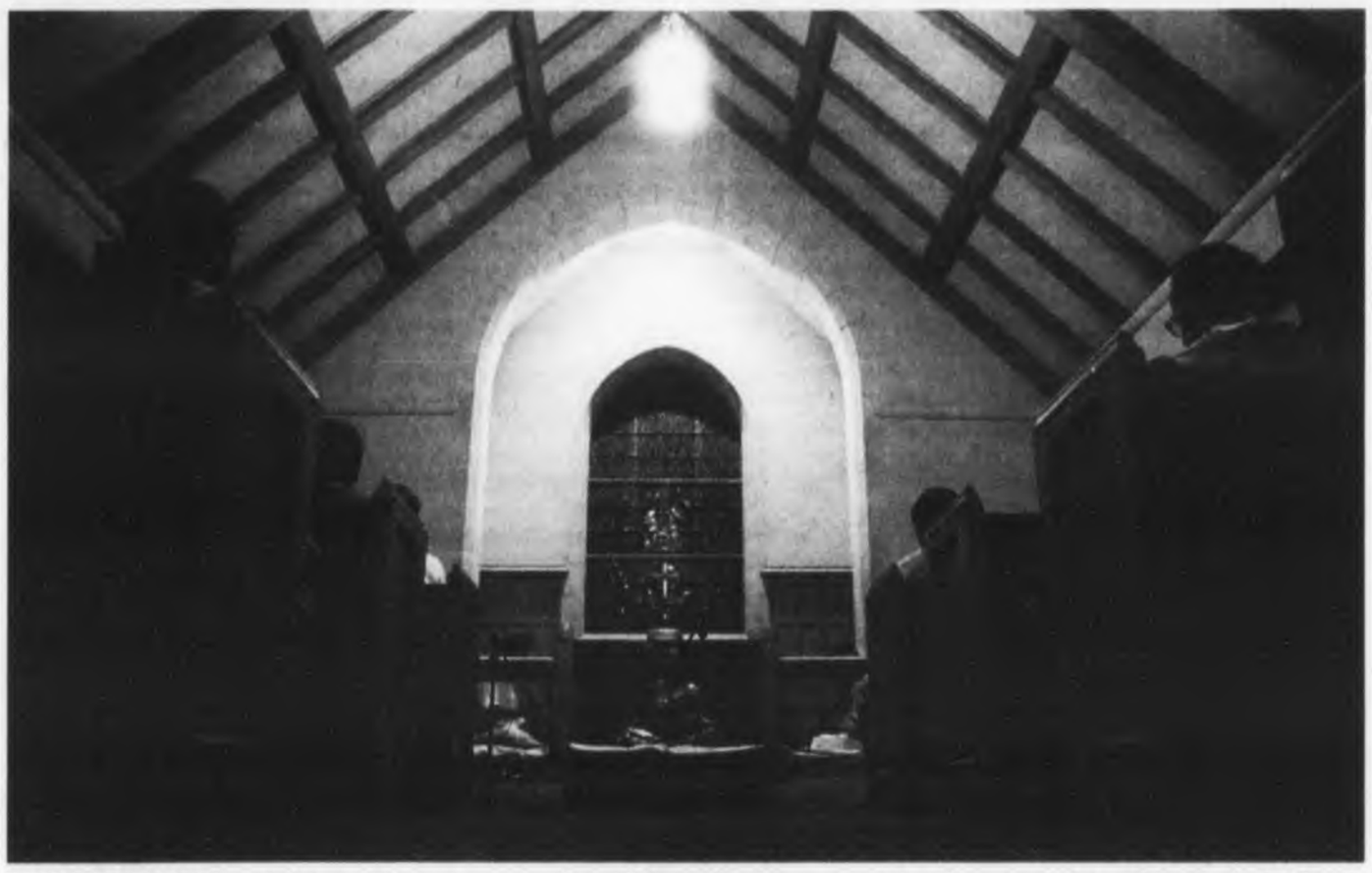
K M A V J H L U I K L J Y E G I Y O W N F D V F N W I Q O D E K M I K M A ' W W O H Z G Q I Z J Y Y W D I K U M A Y .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE INEPT ROOF REPAIRMAN VERY APTLY REFERRED TO HIMSELF AS AN EAVESDROPPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





BOMBAY JAYASHRI, vocalist, sang Carnatic music, a form of classical Indian music, at a performance Friday night in Danforth Chapel. Jayashri was accompanied by Trissoor Narendran, playing the mridangam, and Peri Sriramamurthy, playing the violin.

Carnatic music comes to Danforth Chapel

REVIEW BY PORTIA SISCO • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

The sounds of India echoed through Danforth Chapel Friday night.

Bombay Jayashri, vocalist, performed for an audience of 50 people.

Jayashri sang traditional Carnatic music, a classical Indian music found mostly in the southern regions of India.

Music Review

The concert was sponsored by the campus chapter of Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts and Indian Students Association.

Accompanying Jayashri were Trissoor Narendran, playing the mridangam, and Peri Sriramamurthy, playing the violin.

The mridangam is an instrument similar to a drum. Narendran held it in his lap as he played.

The singers formed a tight circle. Jayashri wore a traditional purple sari and sat cross-legged at the front of the chapel for the entire performance, which lasted almost three hours.

The chapel was filled, with people sitting in the aisles and standing in the back foyer to listen.

Jayashri was serene. Her soft humming turned into vocalization. Although it was a different language, her tone, voice and body language expressed moods beyond her words.

During difficult passages, Jayashri would close her eyes, sometimes for several minutes, as she sang.

Sriramamurthy's skill with the violin gave the audience the feeling that he was answering Jayashri's vocals, not in words, but through the music, in a clever conversation.

As she sang, Jayashri's hand beat the rhythm against her knee.

The music evoked images of sultry heat in the small chapel, despite the cold weather outside.

With the tip of the violin firmly grounded to the floor, Sriramamurthy bent low over the instrument and executed rapid, difficult finger passages fluidly.

Narendran's fingers beat the rhythm against his instrument, starting slow and growing faster and faster until his fingers danced.

Jayashri executed several difficult scales rapidly, with the violin playing a husky background. The violin supported the vocals, but wasn't overpowering.

The three worked well together.

Jayashri has produced several compact discs, including "Classical Melodies," "Your Favourites" and "Listeners Choice."

One of the most stirring performances of the evening was a violin solo. Sriramamurthy's music was enchanting, with a perfect verbratto and rapid, fluid transitions that spanned the strings.

The transitions were so quick at times it sounded like two violins playing in tandem.

Hema Viswanathan is a member of SABHA. She helped in planning the performance.

"That's what we do. Promote awareness of what India is," Viswanathan said.

Bharath Narayanan, president of SABHA, said, "It was unbelievably good. A definite home-like concert in the middle of Kansas."

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Put some method in your madness, and use your power where it counts. Avoid contact with human beings when at all possible, and hold your breath until spring break. Don't let a little exhaustion devour your self-esteem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't spend so much effort reaching out to others that you don't notice those reaching out to you. Potential friendships or support are available to you from the least predictable of places. Don't hesitate to take advantage of help you would normally dismiss. It will make the difference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everyone around you is going haywire. If you don't check in with everyone vital, and even those who are not so applicable to your practical world, you'll miss a lot of life going on around you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be accustomed to being the observer, but it is your turn to smile for the camera. While you've been taking it all in, you haven't had time to realize your own significance to the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to tame tempers with your disarming humor will be instrumental in resolving an issue at work. You have an opportunity to show what you're made of this week. Don't turn it down just because you'll have to share the spotlight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For someone who prefers a post on the front lines, you've been doing a lot of retreating lately. You've been giving up the passenger seat in your life for a back seat in someone else's. Try carpooling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be gentle with all those who cross your path, and try to allow yourself the same relief. The professional massage was created for creatures like you. Shed some responsibility, and start your spring break early. You deserve it. Besides, you may not hold up that long.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are impossible. You've been doing everything you can to screw up everything you wanted and are looking for someone to blame. You can aim an AK-47 at the mirror. Do the words double standard mean anything to you?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Seek solidarity in all of the many disconnected spheres of your life. Avoid conflict, no matter how appetizing it seems. At the root of your trauma, as always, your spiritual life requires nothing more than attention to get back on track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Find refuge and spiritual validation in an unlikely friend. Meanwhile, you've been working a little too hard. Let down your guard with colleagues, and you may find yourself with happier hormones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to use a lover as your only source of intimacy. Be especially patient with those whose boundaries may be overlapping with your own. Be up front in re-establishing your own territory, and be honest with yourself about your motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your idea of subtlety is a little unnerving to others. Don't neglect the bale of paper work stacking up on you for a roll in the hay or any such procrastination. Keep the pendulum tipped toward the footwork, but don't abandon playtime all together.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

INDECENT EXPOSURE

In October in Great Falls, Mont., Tina Rae Beavers, 19, was arrested on the lawn separating the jail and the courthouse and charged with indecent exposure.

According to a sheriff's deputy, she was energetically complying with her jailed husband's request to remove her clothes, lie down in the grass, and make suggestive movements so that he could see her from his cell window.

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Woman awaits sentence location

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Tina Springwater is sitting in the Pottawatomie County Jail, waiting and wondering where she will be transferred to serve her sentence for the death of her boyfriend, David Shoop.

Springwater pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 36 months with no probation. This is the standard sentence in cases like hers, where there is no prior criminal record.

Shoop died last June. He and Springwater had driven up from Wichita in their 1978 Volkswagen bus. They were camping at Tuttle Creek State Park with hundreds of others who were attending the Country Stampede music festival.

They had been drinking for two days, and witnesses recalled their loud fights and brawling.

"He cold-cocked knocked her out the night before," Jared Weidmann, who was camping nearby, said. The two had been arguing about a lost ticket to the concert.

Late Friday, Shoop started to attack Springwater, but she picked up a 3-1/4 inch knife. He dared her to use it and continued toward her.

She stabbed him, but didn't mean to kill him, Pottawatomie County Attorney Jeff Elder said.

Weidmann came over to the campsite and found Springwater standing over Shoop's body. She asked

See **SHOOP,** Page **12**

Party wins dominance in student elections

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

The Students for Students party has been a presence in student elections for the last three years, but this year it dominated them.

With 45 students running for 53 different positions, party members were elected to 51 seats in the Student Governing Association. Approximately one-third of those elected to SGA Wednesday were members of Students for Students.

Only two of the party members lost their elections.

Although Brian Fisher was elected engineering senator, Trent Lambert was elected agriculture senator, and Cassandra Taylor was elected architecture senator, the three party members can't take office unless two-thirds of the current Senate votes to overlook their violations of election regulations.

The candidate Students for Students endorsed for student body president was Aaron Otto. Otto must face opponent Tim Riemann in the run-off election next Wednesday.

Led by Senate Parliamentarian Patrick Carney and Governmental Relations Committee Chair Tracey Mann, Students for Students is designed to help members get elected through name recognition, cost sharing and combination of support.

"We're able to consolidate all of our friends with everyone else's friends," Carney explained.

He said the party breaks down the stereotypes of SGA members being active and greek, and represents both experience and inexperience in government.

Mann said members tended to be moderate politically.

"We're just trying to get quality people in student government," he said.

Speakers communicate experiences of black female slaves in narratives

PAGE GETZ
staff writer

A riveting voice hung solitary in stark contrast to the stillness of the white walls of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Sunday.

The voice belonged to Olga Davis, assistant professor in the Department of Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance, and was part of a chorus of storytelling in "Voices of the Past: The Rhetoric of Black Female Slave Narratives."

The potent and sacred stories were composites of black women's experiences as slaves derived from projects from Rhetoric of Female Slave Narratives, a class Davis teaches at K-State.

Davis said the program wasn't just confined to academia, but it invited all members of the community.

"We encouraged people of all backgrounds to come, because we have all been told many misguided notions of history," she said.

"And we all need to hear the voices of people who lived and died so that all of us could be here. They didn't just raise white children. They breast-fed white children," she said. "They gave their life to nourish the same children that might someday kill them."

Araminta Haynes, junior in sociology and American ethnic studies, said getting into character was a liberating and intense experience that she hoped could be used as a learning tool for others.

"It's so emotional, when you're in that place and you're thinking about what our ancestors went through. Especially the women, because they went through so much," Haynes said.

"I just wish we could reach more people," she said. "It's so important, especially from the woman's standpoint, because you hear a lot about the slave and you see a man, but you don't think about the children and the women."

Haynes' daughter, Sumatra, a sixth grader at Bluemont Elementary School, also played a slave in a skit with Davis' children, Erika, a third grader and Julian, a first grader at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

The presentation was the last of a series of events sponsored by the Beach art museum's "Take A Stand," an educational collaboration of the Manhattan Public Library, Wonder Workshop and other local organizations in recognition of Black History Month and Women's History Month.

Davis said she hoped that through similar programs, people of all colors would move toward an identity as a human race.

"We have a lot of peculiar connections," she said. "We have a lot more connections than differences."



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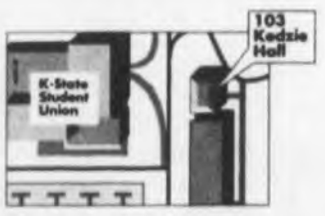


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030 Personals

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120 For Rent- Houses

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ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call 776-5981.

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150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN sublease. May 19- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. $895 each month for June and July. Call 537-7154 and ask for Cara.

CHEAP Summer sublease! Studio, located across from campus. Call 776-4928.

CLOSE TO Aggieville, campus. Three-bedroom, 914 Vattier. $510 plus utilities, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer hook-up, carport, available June. 539-0408.

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CRUISE AND LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT. Want to travel to Mexico, Hawaii, Caribbean while earning a living? Call C.E.S. **800-276-5407 Ext. C57681.** (We are a research and publishing company.)

FREE T-SHIRT PLUS $1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **$1000** by earning a whopping **$5.00**/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT.**

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1997 and pay $19,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Monday, March 24, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employers. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses now hiring for 40 hours per week. Call between 4 and 4:40p.m. Mon.- Fri. 776-8585.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Apply in person. 1531 N 10th. No phone calls please.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Responsible, organized person for part-time days, including some evenings and/ or weekends. Call Sheri 776-8585 between 1p.m. and 4p.m. Deadline March 17.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RESIDENCE HALL PEER MENTORS. KSU Upward Bound is looking for a few good women and men to serve as live-in mentors from June 9- July 25, 1997 (Most weekends off). Upward Bound is a college preparatory program for high school students. Duties include but are not limited to: Assisting with implementation of residence hall procedures, supervising program activities and accompanying students on field trips Applicants must be KSU students in good academic standing, possess dynamic communicaton and interpersonal skills, have experience working with diverse groups of people and have a valid drivers license. For application/ job description, inquire in person at Holton Hall 201. EOE.

SPRING BREAK employment. 40 hours at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 between 4- 4:30p.m. M- F.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, CampAndro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill ten part-time seasonal positions. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters. Positions available are in the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends and Labor Day. **Applications will be taken until all positions are filled.** Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends March- May and daily May- August. Starting Salary $4.75/ hr. (DOQ) Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F/D.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

TOPEKA CAPITAL Journal motor route carrier needed for rural route areas of St. George and Wamego. Must have a dependable vehicle and some book keeping experience. Please contact Connie at 539-4776 or contact the Topeka Capital Journal at (800)777-7171 ext. 241.

WANTED, DEPENDABLE energetic ladies to work in Aggieville selling cigars. Have fun while working. Earn extra money on the weekends. Call 537-7444, ask for Heath.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2216 COLLEGE AVE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 539-0500
Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO YOU LIKE $$? Make great money and get free CD's. Call 565-0169 for information.

MARCH MADNESS! Never pay for your favorite music CD's again. Call for details, (800)377-2511.

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

GRANDMA'S Trunk
We have furniture, knick-knacks, CDs, Movies, vinyl records. Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale. We buy, also.
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CARDIOGLIDE FITNESS machine. Barely been used. $75 or best offer. (913)494-2184.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with Apple personal laserwriter NT. Software included. $575. Todd 537-6851.

MUST SELL: Canon Starwriter 30- word processor with extra cartidge, $100. 776-1938.

PB 4865X2, 50 mhz, CD Rom, 8mb RAM with 14 inch color monitor. Also Panasonic Dot Matrix color printer. $700 or best offer, 537-1714.

445 Music Instruments

THEY SAID we couldn't survive with prices so low. To celebrate that error in judgement, The Music Co. is having a Survivor Sale. Special low prices through March on new Fernandes guitars and basses, Ampeg and Marshall amps and all musical accessory items, special orders included. The Music Co., in the Midtown Plaza, 523 So. 17th. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY LOVE-BIRDS and baby Sun Conures. 539-1177.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 VW Jetta, four door, air conditioning, manual five speed, sunroof, sport wheels, clean, reliable. 134,000 miles, $1840 call 537-2194.

1992 MAZDA MX6, two-door, air, cruise, power windows/ sunroof/ locks, anti-theft, cassette, five-speed, spoiler, 120K, excellent inside and out, $5,495 or best offer, 537-0330.

1993 FORD Taurus GL 3.8L, V-6, excellent condition, $6000, 587-8665.

JEEP CJ7 hardtop, 1984, good condition, 4-wheel drive, air condition. $3700 or best offer, 776-6029.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

DIAMOND BACK Wildwood. Two years old $200 or best offer, 565-0075.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Good condition. $1600. 776-1205.

1989 KAWASAKI EX-500A3, 7300 miles, looks sharp. Cover and helmet included, 539-7439.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.



Have a pet for sale? Advertise in the Classifieds.
Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

SHOOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

for his help, hoping he knew how to perform CPR.

"His arm fell off the stab wound," Weidmann said. "She said, 'I stabbed him, I killed him.' At that time, I freaked out and ran. The whole crowd was there, and she was throwing stuff around like she was getting out of Dodge."

Weidmann said she kept insisting that Shoop told her to stab him.

When the police arrived, they tried to give Shoop CPR, but he was probably already dead, Gerald Schmidt, chief investigator for the Pottawatomie County Police, said.

Shoop was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital, where doctors found that his struggles had aggravated the stab wound.

Now Springwater, at the mercy of the secretary of corrections, waits to be transferred to a state prison.

Rent this space.

Your business could reach 11,500 readers every day by advertising in the Collegian. Call 532-6560 for rates and more information.

St. Patty's Picks

Krystallos

HUGE CLOTHING SIDEWALK SALE
SATURDAY AT THE ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION
$15 AND $20 CLOTHES RACKS
GIFTS AND JEWELRY ALSO ON SALE
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Country Kitchen presents our all-time greatest hits, made hot to order just for you. Like our Classic Carved Roast Turkey, served with our country dressing and real Idaho Russet mashed potatoes. There's Slow Smoked Ham, Old Fashion Pot Roast, and four more country hits. And don't forget the Carrot Cake. One bite and you'll know just why we say The Country's Best Comes From Our Kitchen.

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420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (913) 776-6301

St. Patty's Picks

Celebrate St. Pat's

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BUFFET

Give yourself the *LUCK of the IRISH!*

Join us for a most wonderful Feast Monday, March 17 at the Bluemont Room.

OUR MENU INCLUDES:

CUCUMBER LIME SALAD
TOSSED AND SPINACH SALADS

POTATO ONION CHOWDER

BUTTERED CARROTS
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CURRENT CREAM SCONES
WHITE AND WHEAT DINNER ROLLS

APPLE CAKE
KEY LIME PUDDING
GRASSHOPPER PIE

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATION BY
4 p.m. Friday, March 14.
We will be serving our buffet from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
ONLY $6 per person PLUS TAX



Joyce's Hair Tamers

We tame the tough ones



Quantum Reg. $40
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Now Leasing for Fall '97

539-0500

M-F 9-6 p.m. Sat 10-4 p.m. Sun 1-5 p.m.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

March 18, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 44
LOW 26
Windy and cloudy today with highs in the lower 40s. Warming up by the end of the week.

Forecast Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 118

Collegian Directory
Newsroom 532-6556
Display Advertising 532-6560
Classifieds 532-6555
e-mail: collegn@ksu.edu
http://collegian.ksu.edu

ARE YOU FEELING BUMMED OUT ABOUT YOUR SPRING BREAK?



▶ Adventure hits the Opinion page as Jess Louk shares how his gypsy spirit leads him to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon, and Jonathan Winkler describes the excitement of whitewater rafting.

See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Home Ec. 7

In Wednesday's paper

Watch for student body president and vice president profiles.

WANTING TO EAT HEALTHY? TRY THESE RECIPES AND TIPS



▶ It's so hard to eat healthy when you're running from class to work and all those activities. However, with the tips provided and the right recipes, you can stay fit.

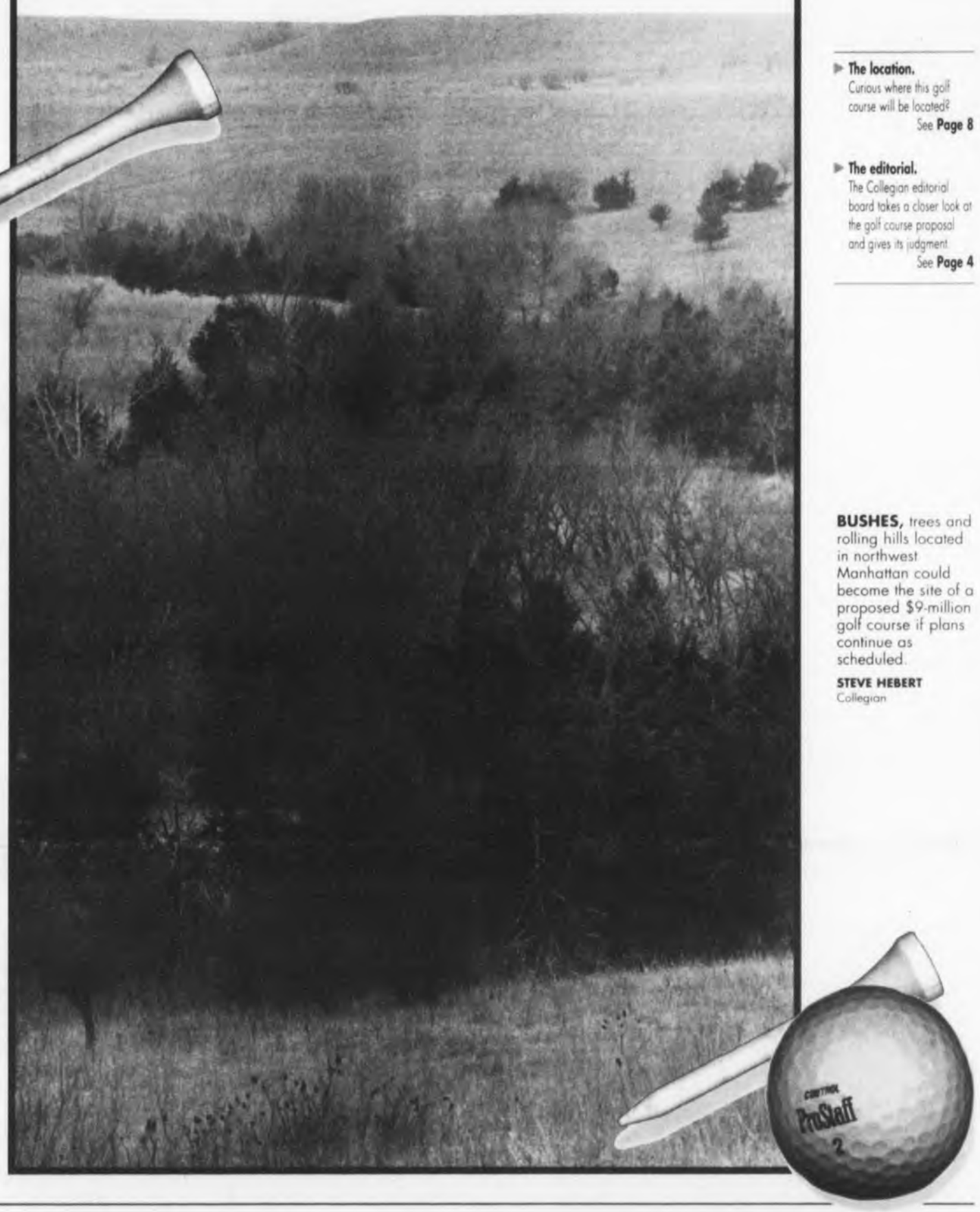
See **HOME EC.** Page **7**

THE PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION APPROVED A CONCEPTUAL PLAN PARTIALLY FUNDED BY JIM COLBERT, A PROFESSIONAL GOLFER AND K-STATE ALUMNUS.

FOR K-STATE IT'S A PLAN THAT'S

SETTING COURSE

STORIES BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER



▶ **The location.** Curious where this golf course will be located?
See **Page 8**

▶ **The editorial.** The Collegian editorial board takes a closer look at the golf course proposal and gives its judgment.
See **Page 4**

BUSHES, trees and rolling hills located in northwest Manhattan could become the site of a proposed $9-million golf course if plans continue as scheduled.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

K-State administration to unveil 'Colbert Hills' golf course plans

K-Staters might well be on their way to teeing off on home turf in 1999.

A proposal for a $9-10 million, privately developed K-State golf course to be named "Colbert Hills" will be unveiled this morning by K-State administration.

The course was conceptually approved Monday by the Professional Golf Association board of directors. The course project is being planned and partially financed by Jim Colbert, a K-State alumnus of 1964.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, is leading K-State's drive for the golf course.

"We are in the feasibility stages," Krause said. "At this point, we're still not sure we're going to do something."

Krause said the golf course, which would be a public course with daily green and cart fees, now relies on getting all the development partners, including Colbert and the PGA, and other private contributors on board.

However, it has been Colbert, who plays on the PGA Senior Tour and owns Colbert Golf Design and Development Inc. of Las Vegas, has been the driving force behind the project.

Colbert's architects have identified a site in northwest Manhattan, just west of the Farm Bureau building, as the site for the course. Site plans and preliminary development plans do exist for the course.

"Jim has had a desire to do something for the

See **ACTION,** Page **8**

Conflicts avoided in golf course site selection

The site selection for the proposed K-State golf course has been a priority for those involved in the project planning.

Jim Colbert, who is privately leading the drive for the course, has spent many hours flying over Riley County searching for a site. The site he and his architects chose is land north of Kimball Drive and west of Seth Childs Road near the Farm Bureau building.

According to Riley County land records, the Farm Bureau site identified for the course is owned by John "Jack" Vanier, John Vanier II and Donna Vanier. Their property, which would encompass much of the proposed golf course property, includes three quarters of rolling, partially vegetated hills.

Jack Vanier is Bob Krause's father-in-law. Because property surrounding the course would remain in private hands, the project invites some questions about conflict of interest and who

See **SITE,** Page **8**

Former candidates select president endorsements for Wednesday's election



▶ **The run-off election.** Tomorrow, you can vote for the new student body president and vice president in the run-off election.
The **candidates** are Aaron Otto/Amy Knedlik and Tim Riemann/Jennafer Neufeld.
Times to vote are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. Student in residence halls can vote in Derby and Kramer from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Vet Med students can vote in Trotter Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Want to know about the candidates? Read tomorrow's Collegian for profiles.

▶ **WHILE FORMER CANDIDATE** Bill Burns endorses Otto, Otto adopts safe-driving program plank into his platform.

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Although Bill Burns won't advance to the run-off election in the race for student body president, his ideas will, thanks to Aaron Otto.

Otto, who will face Tim Riemann in the run off, has adopted Burn's plan to have a designated-driving system run by the University. As a result, Burns decided to endorse Otto and his running mate, Amy Knedlik.

"I'm really glad to see Aaron and Amy attacking this, so something is happening on a tangible level," Burns said.

Otto, who is student body vice president, has been working on the student escort system with current president Chris Hansen. He said the designated-driving program fit in with his campaign for campus safety.

Students voted for the designated-driving program on last week's ballot, with 60 percent saying they would use the program and 63 percent who would not mind paying for it through student fees.

Otto said this vote was a mandate from the students.

The program Otto and Burns advocated, called Safe Ride, was created by Angie Jensen, Amy Mashburn and Jami Nelson.

Jensen said Otto had tried to reach her, but she hadn't spoken to him yet. She supported his campaign and was optimistic about his ability to help with the Safe Ride program.

"I think he could have a pretty good role in it because he has experience with the escort service, and the programs could probably be combined, like with the dispatching," she said.

Otto said Safe Ride is well thought-out and would require few changes to make it feasible.

Adam Balzer, John Farrell and Colin Rafferty, whose bids for the presidency also ended with last week's election, all endorsed Tim Riemann.



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Woman launches flight to retrace Earhart's trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Texas woman took off Monday in a gleaming silver plane, hoping to complete one of the most mysterious flights in aviation history — Amelia Earhart's ill-fated bid to fly around the world.

San Antonio millionaire Linda Finch was at the controls of a twin-engine Lockheed Electra — a fraternal twin to the one Earhart flew from the same airfield exactly 60 years ago — as it soared into a blue, cloud-dotted sky.

Before boarding the plane, Finch told hundreds of well-wishers — many of them school children — that Earhart inspired people to dream big dreams.

"Limitations come from within, and we alone have the power to release ourselves from the limitations that we set," Finch said.


Finch

She restored the plane, which was sheltered in the same hangar from which Earhart's craft was rolled out on St. Patrick's Day in 1937.

Finch, 46, figures her flight will cover about 26,000 nautical miles and take her to 20 countries before she returns to Oakland in May.

Others have completed the Earhart flight, but not in an Electra. Finch, who operates nursing homes, has spent the past two years rebuilding and modernizing the plane. She even borrowed rare parts from another Electra on display at the Western Aerospace Museum at the Oakland airport.

Finch will make some concessions to progress. For one thing, she'll be wearing hearing protection.

"These engines are actually larger than those intended for this model aircraft," Finch said of

See **FLIGHT,** Page **10**

Former K-State engineering professor dies of brain cancer

MATT SPURGIN
staff writer

A former K-State engineering professor, William H. Dawes Sr., died Saturday of brain cancer in his Manhattan home. He was 57.

Dawes had been a professor in the departments of electrical and computer engineering from 1992 until he was diagnosed with brain cancer last October.

Dawes first came to K-State as an undergraduate, receiving his bachelor's degree in physics in 1969.

He went on to earn his master's degree in 1972 and his doctorate in electrical engineering in 1974.

After he graduated, Dawes helped found the ICE Corp., an electrical engineering and design firm.

He started teaching at K-State in 1977 in the Department of Engineering Technology.

Dawes was also involved with a research project for NASA with BioServe Space Technologies. That research was to be launched on the January 2001 space shuttle for testing.

Before his illness, Dawes had been the faculty adviser for the parachute club since 1982 when he made his first jump. Dawes had made more than 100 jumps.

Dawes was a member of several organizations including the Manhattan and K-State ham radio clubs.

"He was an excellent engineer and a fine teacher. He was an entrepreneur and a man of many interests. I don't think there is any question he'll be missed by the students and the faculty of the college of engineering," Don Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1997

MEET ALL THESE DEADLINES

- Student Health Advisory Committee applications are in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. Thursday.
  Business Ambassador applications are in Calvin 107. They are due Friday.
  Alpha Epsilon Delta officer applications are in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Friday.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CITY AND STATE

• FORMER ASSISTANT DEAN DIES.

William Robert Jahnke's students and colleagues said they remember him for his emphasis on teaching a user-friendly orientation to design.

Jahnke, former assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, died March 7 at Stoneybrook Health Center.

Jahnke was born March 2, 1926, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jahnke was known for his hard work and determination in the architecture and design college.

Jahnke built a photo lab in Seaton Hall that will be named in his honor.

Jahnke continued to work with students at K-State until last fall, when he suffered a stroke.

Jahnke served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He was the president of the senior class at Duke University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1948.

Jahnke began teaching in 1948. In 1968, Jahnke came to K-State where he was named acting assistant dean in 1970 and assistant dean in 1971.

Jahnke established his own architectural engineering firm in 1953.

• POLICE SAY MAN SHOT WIFE, SON, TOOK OWN LIFE.

GARDEN CITY — A man apparently shot and killed his wife and son at their apartment during the weekend, then took his own life, police said.

Capt. Stan Wojdylak said all three were dead when officers arrived at the apartment late Saturday morning after the man's brother called to report a shooting. Information gathered by investigators suggested marital problems, he said Monday.

Wojdylak identified the dead as Tuan Khac Du, 21, his wife, Thy Phuong Huyhn, 19, and their son, Justin Du, 14 months.

• ROBBERS ASSAULT MPs, STEAL CAR, ABOUT $36,000.

FORT RILEY — Two men wearing ski masks stole about $36,000 as it was being brought to the main post exchange at Fort Riley.

One of the military police officers on the escort detail was struck in the head during the holdup Saturday, Master Sgt. Terri Kane said. The weapon was not immediately determined. The guard was listed in stable condition.

The robbers were wearing gray Army physical fitness uniforms.

The robbers fled in the military police vehicle, which was found later on the post.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• ALBANIANS APPEAL FOR END TO ANARCHY, FLEEING.

TIRANA, Albania — Taking advantage of a break in gunfire, capital residents crowded into a central square and appealed for an end to the anarchy that has sent thousands of Albanians fleeing the country.

More than 4,000 Albanians have crossed the Adriatic Sea to Italy's southern ports in recent days, taxing relief resources.

In Brindisi, Italy, churches were turned into dormitories. Some 700 Albanians were lodging in a nearby seminary. Catholic charity workers said they were running out of volunteers' homes to put up refugees.

• ISRAELIS, PALESTINIANS PREPARE FOR JERUSALEM SHOWDOWN.

JERUSALEM — Israeli army snipers took up positions and Palestinian protesters erected tents Monday, eyeing each other suspiciously on a hill in disputed east Jerusalem where Israel plans to build 6,500 apartments for Jews.

Both sides were waiting for Israel's government to give the order — perhaps as early as today — for construction to begin.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is determined to go ahead with the controversial project. The Palestinians, who claim east Jerusalem as their future capital, warn they will block the bulldozers — with their bodies, if necessary.

Despite the tough statements, negotiators from both sides scrambled to avert a showdown by arranging a summit between Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. They were prodded on by the United States and Jordan.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Ashraf at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- Richard Harris will present **"Gender Images in the Media: What Are We Teaching Our Children?"** at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. It is part of the Faculty Lecture Series sponsored by Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.
- **ARIOS-Kansas** will meet at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 344. Ben Smith, professor of elementary education, will present "Voronezh, Russia: The People and the Place."
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 3:30 to 7 p.m. today on the main floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **Bangladesh Students Association** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **The Study Abroad Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 125. Salvador Oropesa will help interpret a Spanish movie.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 207.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, MARCH 16

- At 12:58 p.m., Heather Emig, Ford Hall staff, reported subjects having an argument in front of Ford. The subjects left the scene when officers arrived.
- At 9:06 p.m., Wendy Strevey, Moore 835, reported damage to a stall door in the men's bathroom.

• MONDAY, MARCH 17

- At 10:42 a.m., Michael Kavost reported the theft of a scale from a room in the biochemistry department. Loss was $600.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, MARCH 16

- At 7:49 p.m., Caroline L. German was arrested on a city of Manhattan warrant. Bond was set at $104.
- At 10:08 p.m., a burglary was reported at 1551 Jarvis Drive. A theft report was filed. Currency and men's and women's jewelry were taken. Loss was $1,280.

• MONDAY, MARCH 17

- At 12:52 a.m., Greg Cope, 1936 College Heights, reported a fight in progress at 1837 College Heights Road. The responding officer said it was a verbal fight, and the subjects were dispersing.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
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• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

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Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

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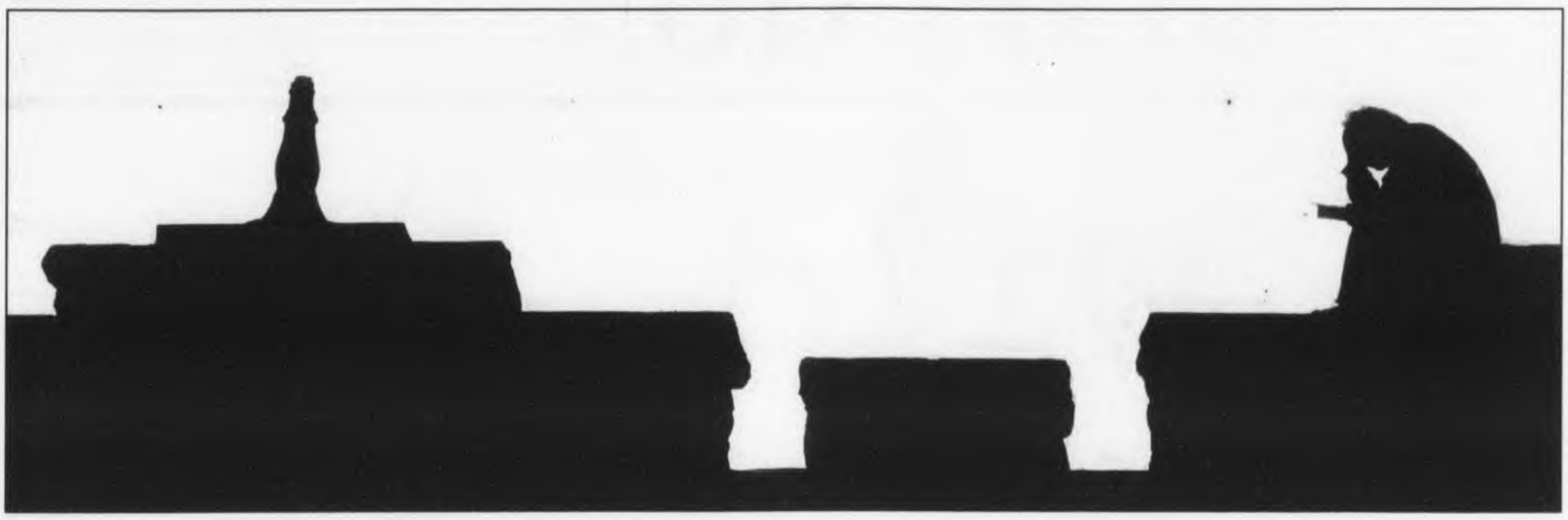
Student Health Advisory Committee Members

Several positions available for the **1997-98 academic year.** Students from all colleges and backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union.

Applications must be returned to SGA Office by **4 p.m., March 20, 1997.**

LHC
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER



RALPH REICHERT, junior in philosophy, sits on top of West Stadium reading a book and enjoying the warm weather Monday.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Army spouse copes with departure

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN
staff reporter

Melanie Dannatt didn't formally say goodbye to her husband the morning of March 14 before he left on his mission to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Guard.

She drove her husband, Capt. Martin Dannatt, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, in their truck to his company building at the top of Custer Hill at 5 a.m. He jumped out of his seat, grabbed two duffel bags full of equipment and belongings for the next 6 months and began to walk to the front door.

She continued to wait for a goodbye, then finally rolled her window down.

"Are you coming back?" she asked.

"No," he said.

"OK. Bye."

Although there wasn't a formal goodbye, Melanie Dannatt said informal goodbyes are better.

"It's really hard for the men, I think, to see their wives upset when they leave home," she said.

Melanie Dannatt wasn't able to attend the formal farewell ceremony at Marshall Army Air Field at 11 a.m. because of work.

She didn't see the 35-foot American flag hanging inside Hanger 817, illuminated by a spotlight as "The Wind Beneath My Wings" played and 210 soldiers lined at attention on the staging area and marched single-file to enter the waiting buses.

Spouses, small children and friends wept and waved small American flags as the doors closed and the buses departed for Forbes Field in Topeka, where C-141 aircraft was waiting, destined for Germany and then Bosnia.

"You have to keep in mind that everyone knew for about two months what they were preparing for," Melanie Dannatt said.

"You kind of had a feeling that they were going to go, so you had to prepare yourself. We had two months to say goodbye."

For Melanie Dannatt, lengthy departures aren't uncommon. Martin Dannatt warned his wife while they were K-State business students in the late 1980s that he would one day be deployed in the military.

During his seven-year military career, Martin Dannatt has spent a year in South Korea, with only a four-week break in the United States.

"He's only been back in the United States for 18 months since Korea," Melanie Dannatt said.

"Now, he's gone again to the other side of the world."

The Dannatt's have been stationed at Fort Riley for 16 months. Although the Dannatt's have only been in 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry since October, Melanie Dannatt said deployments draw military families together.

"I'm of course getting a lot closer. Usually when something like this happens, where they're deployed for a long period of time, you'll form a close-knit group. It's really hard to break up a group like that even when they come home," she said.

Military wives keep in contact with their spouses through e-mail, newsletters and video-recorded messages, which are mailed almost weekly.

The battalion headquarters is open 24 hours a day for wives who want to sit in front of a video camera and talk.

Once a month, Lt. Col. Robert Rush, commander, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, will call and talk via speaker phone to military families and update the military situation.

"It's kind of a personal touch that will be great for families," Melanie Dannatt said.

"You can also ask questions, which will be great."

She said she dedicates many hours to volunteering and participating in activities with other military wives.

She maintains financial records for fundraising for the battalion support group, which plans activities such as holiday parties for battalion families.

Although she knows war is always a possibility when her husband leaves, Melanie Dannatt said she was more prepared for the deployment this time. A Manhattan native, she has a healthy network of support, including family and friends.

Melanie Dannatt said she remembers the many talks she had with her husband before he left, when they both expressed their anxieties about his departure.

"You think about not seeing him for a while, but I think you get over it," she said.

"The sooner he gets started, the sooner he's going to come back."

Minorities focus of ag recruiting

CORI HERBERS
staff reporter

Efforts of the College of Agriculture have increased to recruit minorities.

Through support and help from the dean's office, faculty members and student ambassadors, the College of Agriculture is hoping to start partnerships with several specific schools in Kansas to increase recruitment to the University.

"The only school that has officially said yes to the program is Kansas City East Agricultural Magnet school," said Steven Graham, assistant to the dean of agricultural.

"Kansas City East is an agribusiness magnet school that focuses on subjects ranging from horticulture to animal science to agribusiness marketing," he said. "Some other schools that we want to join the partnership are schools in larger cities of Kansas like Topeka, Wichita and Junction City."

The partnership program would give assistance to students about various aspects of college and the different fields of study.

"We would go into their schools and provide them the kind of help and assistance that might benefit the students," Graham said. "We want to talk to them about the opportunities in the agricultural industry and that college is an option."

On March 4, eight students and five faculty members from the College of Agriculture went to visit Kansas City East.

"In our visit to the school, we went into classrooms and did hands-on activities with the students," said Jackie McClaskey, assistant director of agricultural academic programs. "We made presentations that incorporated careers in agriculture and talked about the basics of preparing for college."

One of the challenges the program is facing is how to promote programs to students who have not traditionally shown interest in certain academic areas.

"A lot of students at this particular school may not look at the college and university education as an option," McClaskey said. "We want to go into their schools and provide them the kind of help and assistance that might benefit them," she said.

Liz Neufeld, College of Agriculture ambassador and sophomore in agricultural economics, said the trip to Kansas City was a great experience.

"We were able to visit with the students on a personal basis and talk to them about our college experience," Neufeld said. "Many of the students hadn't thought about college. They didn't realize all the scholarships the College of Agriculture has or that they can get financial aid."

Statistics show there is a 5-percent shortage of graduates compared to the number of jobs available in the agricultural industry.

"We want to explore opportunities to bring minority students and students of color into the College of Agriculture and K-State," McClaskey said.

"A number of employers are impressed with the students they have recruited from the University. In addition to those students, they are now wanting to hire more minorities, women and students who speak a foreign language."

On Tuesday, more than 60 students from Kansas City East came to K-State to learn more about the University and become aware of the opportunities the College of Agriculture has to offer.

"I was impressed with the school and the different fields of study within the College of Agriculture," said Moraima Hernandez, senior from Kansas City East Agricultural Magnet school.

"We had the opportunity to take a tour, visit with academic support services, listen to a panel of students and learn about the minority program," she said. "We live in a very diverse world. I want to be educated so I can help other people learn and communicate. I believe K-State and the College of Agriculture can give me that kind of education and opportunity," Hernandez said.

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WEDNESDAY

The times they are a'changin' and nothing makes that fact more vivid than the passing of another birthday. Tomorrow, Mary Renee Smith tries to come to terms with turning 25.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Planned K-State golf course should be used to benefit students, academic programs

Plans for a proposed $9 million-$10 million K-State golf course were announced today.

To be named "Colbert Hills" in honor of K-State alumnus, developer and PGA Senior Tour player Jim Colbert, the course could be built on land west of the Farm Bureau building.

This golf course has the potential to do great things for K-State.

A research and academic program is being combined with its development to benefit the turf management program, business students and hotel and restaurant management students.

The course is also planned to provide endowments for scholarships for men's and women's golf team members and extra funds for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The golf team enhancements are important for the continuing improvement of the program.

The course would also be attractive to alumni, prospective students (who would be given discounted green fees) and golfers throughout the Midwest.

There's no arguing that these are lofty and admirable goals for a golf course.

There remains the potential for the development of this course to hurt K-State.

The eventual profits from the course should not only benefit athletics but should be applied to scholarships and fellowships for the academic programs that are being incorporated into the project. If the course is truly to be both recreational and academic, its finances should attest to it.

The K-State Foundation is seeking contributors for the course's development — contributors who could also be giving their limited supply of money to fund needed academic improvements.

Although the Foundation and the administration have made concerted efforts to find outside money that would not normally be going to K-State, the potential for diverting money away from academic interests is still an issue.

Donation speculation is an inexact science — will it harm K-State in the future? Will the golf course seek more money in the future for more development?

These are questions that still need to be answered, but only time will truly tell.

While golfers will surely anticipate the addition of a golf course to campus culture, students and faculty members should question the real effects the course will have on the University.

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Russell Fortmeyer, senior in architectural engineering

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• CRENSHAW BORDERS ON PREJUDICE.

Editor,

So Valeri Crenshaw has an opinion column. But does she have to inflict such strong opinions that inevitably spark the beginnings of prejudice?

I was very appalled by the cross-dressing column. The only cheap way to make this school look good was to put the University of Kansas down.

I don't admire that kind of childish behavior. To make matters worse, every column Crenshaw wrote after that contained a rude comment about KU.

For example, she implies that every person affiliated with KU is ignorant. Exactly what kind of message is she trying to convey? That K-State is good enough only if others are stepped on in the process, or to wrongfully judge fans, students and staff simply because they attend or cheer for KU?

Don't hate, Crenshaw. What this world needs is for people to unite and to pull together, not tear each other down for our own greedy satisfaction.

Arminda Guerrero
senior in elementary education

• STUDENT SPOTS SHOULD NOT BE BLOCKED.

Editor,

I know this is an old issue, but as if the parking situation weren't bad enough, they blocked half of the student parking at Durland Hall Thursday morning.

What's up with that? Why not block faculty parking? We students paid our fees and bought our permits, and then they block our parking spaces for visitors. I've seen metered parking spaces blocked in the K-State Student Union lot for visiting dignitaries. Why block the student parking for the engineers?

At least I got my space and didn't miss any classes today, but what about other students?

Roger Thuma
sophomore in physics

• LACK OF RESTAURANTS DUE TO STUDENT PREFERENCES.

Editor,

This is in response to Russell Fortmeyer's column on Wednesday titled "Good Eats."

He says there is a lack of good eating establishments in Manhattan, and yes, to some extent that is true. He fails to realize, however, that the reason for this is that most of the town is college students, and they are very much fast food oriented and don't frequent the other restaurants as much as families and the alumni generation.

However, Fortmeyer must not have done his research very well, because he failed to mention a few restaurants. One in particular, Raoul's Escondido, which has been family owned for more than 30 years, with recipes passed down from generation to generation.

He mentions in the column that no restaurants make their food on the premises. Raoul's has a very limited number of items on their menu that are "shipped in on trucks" as Russell says.

All other items are homemade on the premises by the family and staff. Whatever makes Russell think he is a chef connoisseur, I don't know, but next time maybe he should check into the restaurants who have been here longer than most of these students have even existed.

Christy Warrington
junior in accounting
Charles Kurtz
sophomore in accounting
Ryan Ellis
senior in sociology

THE RIVER wild

Summer rafting adventure makes for lasting memories



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu).

They made me do it. I had no choice.

They came to me in early July, while I was tapping away at a computer terminal in suburban Washington, and asked me if I was interested in a whitewater rafting expedition in the mountains of West Virginia.

Images from "The River Wild" instantly popped up in my mind, where it seemed all Meryl Streep had to do to get rid of the two miscreants was merely to be a very bad river guide.

I demurred. I told them I would have no idea what to do and wasn't it dangerous anyway? Then one of them folded her arms and told me, "You're not getting out of this so easily." Because she had long, black tresses and a smile that would launch the entire U.S. Sixth Fleet, further resistance was futile.

So I found myself camping out in Fayetteville, W.Va, in early August, waiting to be taken down the New River. This stream drains Bluestone Lake near the Virginia state line and winds its way through mountainous country past Thurmond and Fayetteville on its way to the Ohio.

The region lies within the youngest part of the Appalachians, where the peaks are higher and the abysses are lower. Fayetteville itself is famous for its one engineering marvel — the bridge that carries four-lane U.S. Highway 19 hundreds of feet over the New just north of town and is billed as the world's longest steel-arch bridge.

We spent the first night in Fayetteville, where I got four hours of sleep on the hard and chilly ground. Then a continental breakfast followed.

I nearly brought the house down when I suggested that they weren't giving us more food in case they needed to perform emergency surgery on us.

We were then issued our gear — bright orange preservers and purple plastic helmets. The first helmet I received was covered with white stress marks, each indicating a place where it had been hit hard. I asked for and got another headpiece completely free of these white spots and tried to forget everything I had ever read about critical head trauma.

It hardly helped that the navigation company made me sign a form waiving my right to hold it legally responsible for any misadventures while under its protection.

We didn't actually set out on the expedition in Fayetteville. We were taken by bus to a launch point some 18 miles up the river, near Thurmond.

The trip entailed driving over one-lane mountain roads through hairpin curves so narrow that the bus driver did three-point turns to get through them, sometimes with only three wheels on the ground.

Upon arrival we rendezvoused with our guide, nicknamed Mad Dog.

I might have collapsed in nervous anxiety at the sight of the first rapid under a bridge support a hundred yards ahead, except I had become determined not to be defeated by a few million gallons of silty water.

It was as well my courage picked up, because I was nearly thrown out of the raft at this rapid. They hadn't told me before that it was essential to stick both feet, one fore and one aft, between inflatable crosspieces of the raft, so because I had only one foot (fore) anchored, I was pitched on top of everybody else.

There were 18 more rapids on this river, each more exciting and violent than the last. Mad Dog told us that the first eight or nine were easy, i.e., they ranked one or two on the scale used to rate these things.

I was too obsessed with simple self-preservation to ask how far the scale went or how the rankings were assigned, but I suspected uneasily that five or six meant Niagara Falls.

By the 10th rapid (rating: three or four) we were being spun around like a top while we paddled madly.

When not being terrified out of my wits, I wondered how water so muddy could produce such white foam.

Midway through we stopped for a rest at Jump Rock, an enormous boulder that overhung the river with about 10 feet of clearance. Mad Dog urged us to disembark and jump off it.

I got off, thinking I could take maybe five minutes on solid ground without actually jumping, until I saw the others slowly paddling away. I climbed to the top, where the 10-foot drop looked more like 100, and let three other people jump first before screwing my courage to the sticking point and plunging downward.

I was not as bold and adventurous as she with the long black hair and the aircraft-carrier-launching smile, who left us and swam parallel to us between rapids.

But by the time we reached the take-off point just ahead of the U.S. 19 bridge, we had passed through rapids liberally sprinkled with nasty-looking boulders and been swept under another rock that gave us no more than three feet of clearance.

Thus I was more happy than not to have come safely through 18 miles of hazard.

I still feel this way even in spite of sunburns that itched for a week and a nervous tremor in my fingers from clutching the paddle too tightly.

Road rules

Taste for travel follows in tradition of great wanderers

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (jess31@ksu.edu).

Thank God spring break is four days away.

I hope you have scraped, begged, earned and, most importantly, saved enough money to get your butt far, far away from this purple prison. I want to see Manhattan in my rearview mirror as soon as possible.

Do not misunderstand — I love these hallowed halls as much as the next student, but I need a break. No, I deserve a break. My hair is graying, my blood pressure is rising, my heart is failing, my stress has reached its peak, and I am burning with that old nomadic itch.

Few people understand the nomadic itch. It's a disease few of us are afflicted with. It is the need to be rolling down the open highway in pursuit of nothing. It's as enticing to me as sleeping on Bourbon Street for days at a time.

The nomadic itch consists of nothing more than laying the eyeballs on something new, something spiritual.

Some very famous people have had the itch. People who have the itch are almost invariably bums. John Steinbeck would have been a grade-A hobo had he not possessed superb writing talent. One of his finer pieces, "Travels with Charlie" is nothing more than random traveling. He had the itch.

What about Christopher Columbus? The guy was little more than a vagabond. He concocted a loony scam to support his nomadic habits and sold it off to the Queen of Spain. Luckily he bumped into a continent. The guy definitely had the itch.

Hollywood and popular literature have tried to capture the essence of the nomadic itch. Hollywood's "Easy Rider" is probably the closest thing on film. Literature has offered us "On the Road" by Jack Kerouac.

Kerouac's piece is based largely on his life's experience. Hobos in pickups, bums with flack jackets and strange and new cities all beg the reader to drop the book and high tail it to the nearest bus station. And yes, Kerouac was a bum.

Kerouac, Columbus and Steinbeck aside, the finest deranged nomad of all time had to be Clark W. Griswold of National Lampoon's vacation movies. The guy is a fruit. He is beyond oranges or even bananas. You see, most itchers don't drag their great-aunt-in-law's dog down long stretches of interstate.

My itch is taking me to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. These two destinations contrast each other perfectly. The Grand Canyon is nature's gift to humans.

As you descend deep into the canyon, millions of shades of orange, purple, brown and red inflict the eye with an aesthetic nirvana. There is nothing as luscious as hiking to the bottom of the canyon and plopping your bare feet into the Colorado River.

The Grand Canyon is heaven on earth.

If the canyon is peace and tranquility, then Vegas is everything that is wrong with human beings. Vegas offers free booze, cheap hotels, neon lights, prostitutes, pimps, chains, guns, elopers, gambling, wise guys, gangs and overweight Elvis impersonators. Well, Viva Las Vegas. Even Tupac couldn't escape the wrath of Vegas. I can't wait to get there.

I don't know if the itch is hereditary or just a severe illness I picked up in high school. Either way, if I don't get out there every so often I begin to self-destruct. Once I went a year without a road trip, and I was institutionalized because of the string of drool that I let stretch to the floor.

Small animals were using it as a ladder to get a better view of the world.

People who have the nomadic itch don't wear watches on vacation. There are only two times — night and day. Time has no more meaning to us nomadic fools than the truth does to President Clinton. There are no agendas, no daily planners and no routines. Each day is a different state and different sight not before seen.

Although not all is grand with nomadic wandering. You can break down in the middle of a severe blizzard, or worse, Oklahoma. I once broke down in Oklahoma City. I ended up with a dog and a hitchhiker in the bed of my truck. The two were hiding under the tarp. I let them out in Kansas City.

So if you are going anywhere this spring, exercise care in all you do. Don't pick up hitchhikers or diseases (for those of you going to Padre).

But most importantly, have a good time and get home with all your pieces intact.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

Time has no more meaning to us nomadic fools than the truth does to President Clinton. There are no agendas, no daily planners and no routines.

Relaxation, balance necessary for preventing student burnout

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

There are 24 hours, 1,440 minutes or 86,400 seconds in each day, yet there never seems to be enough time to get everything done.

For students, trying to balance school, work and extracurricular activities is a challenge.

Sherry Benton, psychologist and training director at Lafene Health Center, said the effects of balancing can be seen most often in new students — freshmen, sophomores and transfer students.

"Students assume, but don't prepare for, a difference. The amount of time things take is underestimated," Benton said.

The most common effects are stress and burnout. Response to stress occurs 50-200 times daily.

The symptoms are irritability, unproductive concentration, anxiety, depression and lack of sleep.



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

For Mike Burgess, junior in public relations, his way of balancing is obtained by sleeping only four to six hours a night.

"This semester has been the worst. I've been a joiner. Not sleeping creates time to get things done," Burgess said.

When burnout begins to occur, a cycle can be detected. Feeling stress can cause the immune system to break down. And because of illness more sleep is required, meaning that classes are missed. This can cause depression or even anxiety.

To prepare for a busy schedule, the best time to start is before the semester begins. Benton recommends being realistic about what you're able to do.

"Sometimes it is smarter, even though more expensive, to take five to six years to get through school. You will do better in that time rather than trying to cram," Benton said.

Other ways to prepare include having a schedule and sticking to it, using an organizer and making to-do lists. Include eating, sleeping and having fun as important things to do.

"For most people, these are really helpful. But you don't want to eliminate spontaneity in your life," Benton said.

If you're trying to balance, Benton suggests stepping back and assessing how workable things are, what can be delegated or eliminated.

The University Counseling Services in Lafene 232, offer 20 Help Yourself brochures, counseling and workshops on time and stress management.

Students receive up to five individual sessions free per year. A nominal fee is charged for additional services. Biofeedback, the use of computerized monitoring of body responses, is also available at Lafene.

In biofeedback, skin temperature, sweat, muscle tension, heart rate and respiration are all measured. Students are taught how to control the body and what it does in response to stress.

Sharon Temming, freshman in kinesiology, has been using the services at Lafene since last year. She said it helps her adjust to classes and deal with a new living situation.

"It's an outside source to help deal with things that bother me, rather than call home or talk to friends," Temming said.

To recover from stress and burnout, Benton suggests a form of relaxation. Many times, though, these important aspects are eliminated.

"Sleep, eating and exercising are the first things to be eliminated because they don't seem as pertinent. In fact, those are the most important in recovery," Benton said.

Ways to reduce stress are up to the individual. Taking a walk, cooking or going to work out are ways to calm down.

"It doesn't have to be elaborate. Just do what works," Benton said.



MICHAEL HALE, graduate student in sculpture, waits for the opening of his first solo art exhibit Monday night. Hale's sculptures are showing in the Union art gallery through Friday.
MICAH ARMBRUSTER Collegian

arches as art

Master's candidate fuses art, architecture in show

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Discipline-bending is a running theme in master's of fine arts and master's of arts shows this season.

Master's of fine arts candidate Michael Hale's work in his show "Will Sculpt for Food" in the Union art gallery fuses the disciplines of art and architecture.

Art Review

Compare his large, constructed pieces to the delicate, sculptural ceramic forms of Tali Cohen's work in her master's of architecture show in Seaton Hall last semester, and you might be confused as to what is art and what is architecture.

At Monday night's gallery opening in the K-State Student Union, Hale insisted his work was not architectural in nature.

That's an arguable point, because his soaring arches, columns and hanging objects invite comparison to classical architectural details, albeit loose interpretations of such. But, to consider Hale's meaning, we'll try to ignore the architectural implications of the work.

Hale's "M P Wishlist," steel and leather, is self-contradictory, with its suspended stretched leather piece, an internal structure beckoning to be released, which in turn penetrates the space created under the arch construction.

"The arch is strictly a framing element," Hale said. "I saw it as a figure holding the piece. All sculpture relates back to the figure."

Hale said he likes to play with the insides and outsides of work, and creating mystery by opening reveals this in his pieces.

"M P Wishlist" establishes Hale's formal vocabulary, echoed in three other pieces that progressively increase in size.

There are four wall pieces in the show, each differing from each other in style and none repeating the forms of the large-scale stand-alone floor pieces.

"Horus in Drag," steel, rope and leather, evokes Lee Bontecou's late 1960s constructions in defining orifices and voids.

Hale's piece is a tautly tied leather construction, with a centered orifice symbolic of a mouth (but as a few onlookers pointed out, just turn the piece on its side and it evokes more, shall we say, feminine, anatomy).

The piece that seems to overwhelm the gallery — perhaps unintentionally adding an architectural element to the uninteresting space — is Hale's "If Two Were Three," steel, wood and resin. Again, the piece is constructed of an oversized arch supported by two differing columns and a fine wood base.

"I like the idea and feel of large sculpture," Hale said. "The biggest piece is the smallest I'd like to do. I've always been impressed with scale. I prefer to work with things that involve people on more than a human scale."

More info?
"Will Sculpt for Food," the MFA show of work by Michael Hale, will be in the Union art gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The arch-defining central void of "If Two Were Three" is penetrated with another suspended object, which in this case, rocks back and forth. The power of the void suggests a passage from one side to the other, mentally but not necessarily physically.

"While the scale enlarges, I don't want it to become an architectural piece," Hale said. "I can involve the viewer in the piece."

If there is a negative aspect of this show, or the other MFA shows that preceded it, it is they last only one week.

It's almost not enough time to effectively enjoy such impressive student work.

Don't forget to vote.
Run-off elections are Wednesday.

Check Thursday's Collegian for results.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize
on Sunday & Wednesday




Taco Tuesday at Bobby T's
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)
$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
$1 Frosty Mugs
•Bobby T's•Candlewood Shopping Center•
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials 4:30-9:30 p.m.

S.A.M.
"The Society for the Advancement of Management"
Karen Krehbiel
Federal Reserve Bank
Tuesday March 18 Union 212 8 p.m.
ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

Students for Students
We thank you for supporting the following student election winners!!!

Arts & Science Senators:
Tracey Mann
Mandy Reese
Lisa Dethloff
Patrick Carney
Brandon Konda
Jason Ary
Michael Rottinghaus
Leo Prieto
Apryl Mathes
Kimberly Peschka
David John Bateman
Ryan Rostine
Greg Cleaver
Amie Glaves
Alisa Lowman
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Lauren S. Matthews
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Engineering Senators:
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Ryan T. Evans
Brian Fisher
Carlton A. Getz
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Elizabeth Gregory

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Trent Lambert

Architecture & Design Senator:
Cassandra Taylor

Education Senators:
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Union Governing Board:
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Nicole Johnson - 2 year term

Student Publications Board:
Carlton A. Getz - 1 year term

Arts & Sciences Council:
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JoAnna Rothwell
Jimi Pauls
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Architecture & Design Council:
Robben Roesler

Human Ecology Council:
Cathleen Donahue

Paid for by students for students.

We Support Aaron Otto & Amy Knedlik in their Presidential Campaign & Ask that you support them on March 19th.

KANSAS CITY FINDS REPLACEMENT FOR BONO AT QUARTERBACK

▶ **Elvis Grbac** signed a five-year contract with Kansas City Monday and will become the Chiefs' starting quarterback. Terms of the deal with the unrestricted free agent were not announced. At 26, Grbac will be the Chiefs' youngest quarterback since coach **Marty Schottenheimer** took over in 1989.



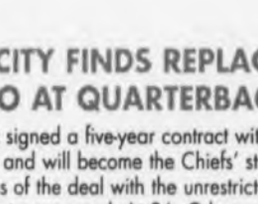
SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
The K-State women's crew and Coach Jennifer Hale have organized another great team this year. Read the Collegian for coverage on the women's crew to date.

Thinking of leaving school for NBA? Take the money and run

Well, we are nearing the end of college basketball for this year. Everyone is caught up in March Madness. There are tons of side stories that surround the tournament. One of them is the continued debate over college basketball players leaving school early for the NBA.

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK

SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu)

This year, one of the biggest names to leave school early is Kentucky's Ron Mercer. Many say he is making a mistake leaving early. Critics say he should follow the examples of Wake Forest's Tim Duncan or Kansas' Jacque Vaughn.

To Mercer, I say you made the right choice: Take the money and run.

College basketball is not just basketball anymore. It is a business. If you don't think so, then you better wake up and smell the coffee.

The basketball conferences receive money from television. Revenue from ticket sales goes to the athletic department, and the coaches get the six-digit salaries. And let's face it — nobody is getting anything without the players.

Yes, the coaches coach, but the players have to execute the plays. If they don't, the coach looks bad. The players put the fans in the seats and sometimes they can get a coach hired or fired.

But how much money do the players get out of this?

Nothing. Everyone else makes the money off of the players but they receive nothing. I can't imagine how much money is made off of replica jerseys of Mercer, Vaughn or any of Michigan's Fab Five when they were in college.

Yes, they do receive a free education. But for many, they still struggle to get by. When you consider how much time a player puts into practice, playing, lifting weights and studying basketball footage, many don't even have time for all of their studies, let alone a job to pay for other expenses.

Education is an important tool in one's life. But these players can come back later and finish their degrees. The prime example of this is Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith.

Smith left college early for the NFL draft and got paid millions. And a couple of years ago, he went back to Florida to finish his degree. He got the money and his degree.

Mercer knows he is going to be a top five pick in the NBA draft. Do the millions of dollars outweigh the risk of a career-ending injury next year at Kentucky?

You bet your dollars it does.

One can always go back to school on a torn-up knee. But one may not be able to ever play basketball the same on that knee.

And let's throw out the argument that says these players aren't ready for the next level, the NBA. Give me a break. The first seven players in last year's NBA draft were underclassmen. The teams that picked them knew they could play at the next level.

Guards Stephon Marbury and Allen Iverson are already dominating NBA veterans in their first year.

The college game is going to go on without these stars. Teams will restock; they always do. Players will continue to leave early, but new ones will continue to be introduced.

Kentucky and North Carolina both lost underclassmen to the NBA (Antoine Walker and Jeff McInnis), but they have not lost a beat, earning No. 1 seeds in this year's tournament.

I applaud those like Vaughn and Duncan who stay for their senior year. That was a very difficult decision for them, and it seems like it has worked out for the best. But for some, staying an extra year or two at college isn't the best answer.

For many, this is an outlet for providing for their families. Buying their parents that house they always wanted, providing money for siblings to go to college.

These players see the success other young players are having in the NBA. They see Kobe Bryant winning the all-Star game dunk contest. They see and hear what they are able to buy with all of that money.

They also hear about college graduates struggling to find a job out of school, and people who are settling for a second- or third-choice job.

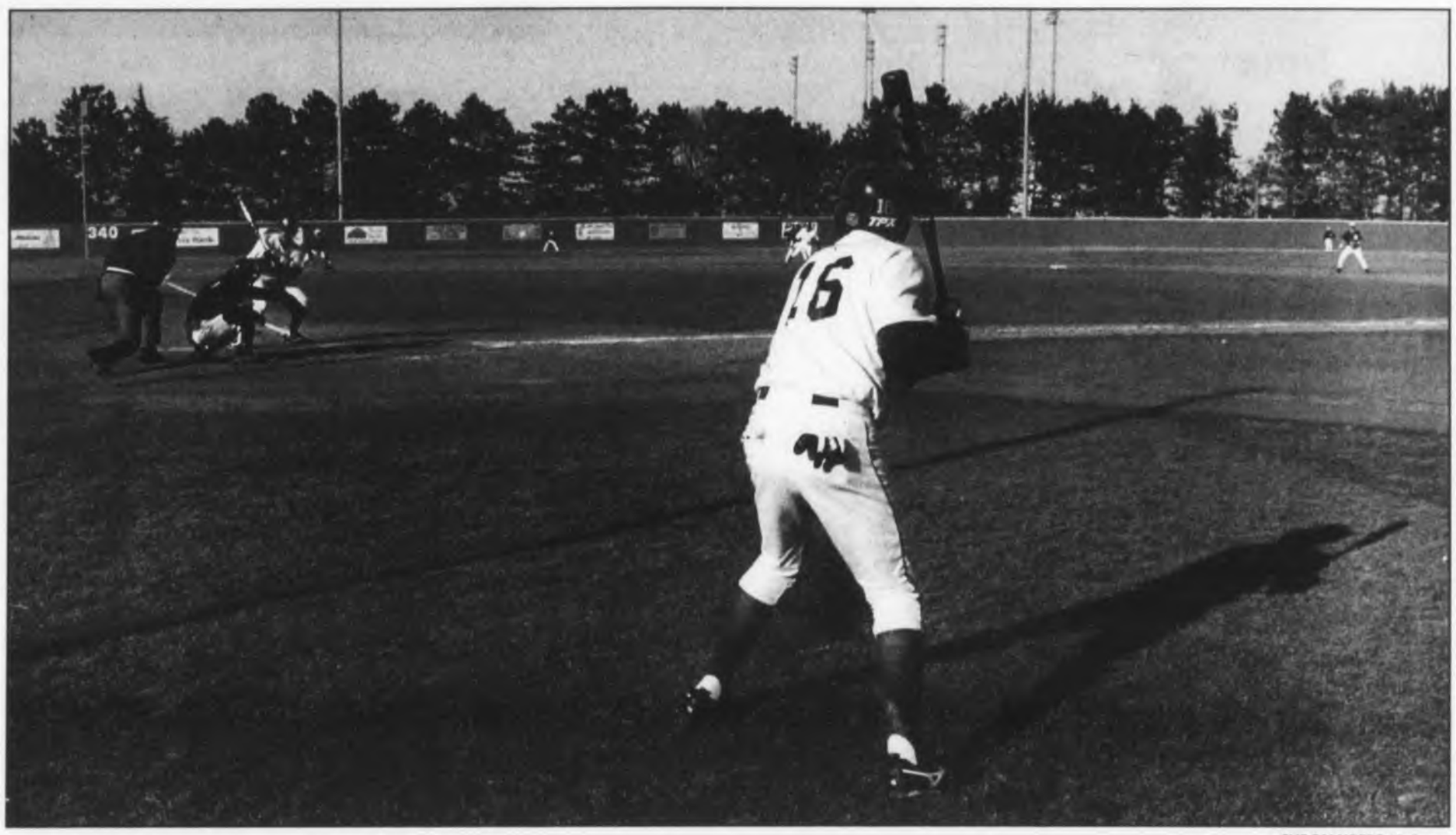
If someone offered me a five year, multi-million dollar contract while in college, I am pretty sure I wouldn't turn it down.

Would you turn down guaranteed millions doing something you love for another year or two of homework and finals?

I think not.

After 3 wins at Oral Roberts, K-State is feeling nothing but

SPRING FEVER



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

SHORTSTOP HEATH SCHESSER waits on-deck as another K-State batter takes his turn at home plate March 1 against Missouri. The Cat lost to Missouri 15-14.

Cats play 27 innings of solid baseball, sweep tournament

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

The forecast for this year's edition of K-State baseball was supposed to be pitching, more pitching and some hitting.

Through the first part of the inaugural Big 12 season, the Wildcats' bats were supporting the team while the pitching struggled.

This past weekend, the Cats put it all together and pounded their way directly through three games in the Oral Roberts Tournament in Tulsa.

"We played great baseball," head coach Mike Clark said. "We didn't have one bad inning in 27 innings of baseball."

On Sunday the Cats delivered a 11-1 blasting to the host team Oral Roberts. Todd Fereday and Scott Poepard both went 3-6, and the 7-8-9 hitters in the lineup combined to go 8-11, driving in 6 runs.

Jason Wells tallied his fourth victory in as many starts, pitching eight innings and giving up one run on eight hits.

"Wells is throwing well," Clark said. "He's keeping the ball down and throwing strikes. We played with a lot of confidence," he said.

Saturday, the Cats tangled with Michigan. The Wolverines were ranked 30th in the nation coming into the game and were on a nine-game winning streak.

The Cats scored five runs in the bottom of the eighth to take a 9-6 decision.

"Garrett Bell had a two-run triple," Clark said, "and Mike Gardner had a pinch-hit, two-run double. Everybody we put in did a nice job."

K-State pitching again stepped up. This time Jon Oiseth delivered six innings, allowing only four runs.

Johnson pitched the ninth inning for his eighth save of the season, breaking the K-State single-season record. His 15 career saves also set a school record.

The Cats battled Pepperdine on Friday, escaping with a 1-0 victory against one of the top pitchers in the country, according to Clark.

"Everyone was saying, 'Tough luck, Coach. You drew Wolf,'" he said.

Randy Wolf, the ace of the Wave staff, throws somewhere around the middle 90s and was 3-1 heading into the contest.

However, the flip-flop action the Cats have taken this year with regard to pitching came through.

Chris Traylor notched his first victory of the season in his fourth attempt and shut down Pepperdine's offense on seven hits, allowing no runs in a stellar performance.

"Traylor matched him pretty well," said Clark of Wolf. "He obviously didn't have the same velocity, but he was just as effective."

Clark praised his team's diverse offensive production and lack of mistakes in the field.

"We got rallies from just about everywhere in the lineup," Clark said. "We played outstanding baseball. We made only one error in three games."

Although the weekend was a team success, it wasn't much of one for senior short stop Heath Schesser. Schesser went 2-15 in the series, collecting only one RBI.

"He was pressing a bit yesterday," Clark said Monday.

"He just needs some good swings in batting practice, and he'll be fine."

Another question mark is pitcher Tim Hertzel, who is experiencing back problems because of a muscle strain.

"We won't throw him for another week, which is too bad because we wanted to start him on Wednesday," Clark said.

Wednesday and Thursday, K-State plays host to Chicago State in a nonconference warmup for this weekend's clash with No. 21 Texas.

K-State 11, Oral Roberts 1

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Oral Roberts	000	100	000	1	8	3
K-State	120	000	350	11	18	1

K-State (13-6)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Bobier rf	6	0	2	2	0	1
Sommerhauser lf	4	1	1	2	2	0
Schesser ss	6	0	0	0	0	2
Poepard dh	6	1	3	1	0	1
Fereday 2b	6	2	3	0	0	1
Bichelmeyer 1b	3	1	0	0	2	1
Court ph/1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marn 3b	4	2	2	2	1	1
Spiller ph/3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ayres c	4	2	4	2	1	0
Bell cf	3	2	2	1	2	1
Totals:	**44**	**11**	**18**	**10**	**8**	**8**

E — Schesser (6)
LOB — K-State 14
2B — Bobier (5), Poepard (9)
SB — Fereday (4)

K-State Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wells	8	8	1	1	2	7
Cook	1	0	0	0	0	1

Winner — Wells 4-0. Save — none

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Men's college baseball Top 25

1. LSU
2. Florida State
3. Alabama
4. Georgia Tech
5. Auburn
6. Stanford
7. Rice
8. Tennessee
9. UCLA
10. Clemson
11. Florida
12. Southern California
13. **Texas Tech**
14. Wichita State
15. Miami
16. **Oklahoma State**
17. Arizona
18. South Florida
19. Cal St.-Fullerton
20. **Baylor**
21. **Texas**
22. **Oklahoma**
23. Mississippi State
24. Southern Mississippi
25. Arizona State

Source: Collegiate coaches

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Johnson records 2 saves, nabs K-State record; 2 other players join him on all-Tournament team

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Call it beginner's luck, but for Garrett Bell and Jason Wells it was just another day out at the ball park.

Both players, who are a freshman and sophomore respectively, earned all-Tournament team honors at the Oral Robert baseball tournament last weekend in Tulsa, Okla., along with closing pitcher David Johnson.



Johnson

In K-State's second-round game against Michigan, Johnson recorded his eighth save of the year and 15th of his career. Both marks constituted a K-State record.

Last year Johnson saved just six games the entire season.

"As a closer you're just sitting on the bench waiting for your opportunity," Johnson said. "For me, it's a total adrenaline rush and that adrenaline helps me prepare to get the job done."

Johnson pitched just 2.2 innings of relief work in the tourney, gave up just one hit and notched two strikeouts en route to his all-Tournament status.

"As a save situation comes up, the team does what they're supposed to do," Johnson said. "Our starting pitchers were really solid in that tournament, especially Jason against ORU."



Wells

Johnson said he was trying to concentrate on mixing up his pitches as the season progressed, but preferred to throw his split-finger fastball whenever he could.

"It's good to go to when my arm's feeling good," Johnson said. "If I continue to have the velocity, then that's what we'll go to."

Wells was named to the all-tourney team after a stellar performance in K-State's last game of the tournament against the host school.

Wells went eight innings, giving up one run and eight hits while fanning seven batters. Wells also picked up the win, his fourth of the year.

"Jason really is throwing well," Coach Mike Clark said. "He's keeping the speed of his pitches up, but keeping his location down."

Bell, meanwhile, consistently gave K-State solid hits toward the bottom of the lineup, especially when the Cats needed a runner on base.



Bell

"Basically, I just try to get on base and hope that our big hitters can get me in," Bell said. "I was fortunate to get some good hits last weekend."

Bell, who has steadily earned a spot in center field, said the weekend sweep gave him a lot of confidence.

"We know that we can beat those good teams, and I just went out there and had a lot of fun," he said. "I think that we have a great chance against Texas this weekend."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST TO BRING ROCK TO K-STATE

▶ **Caedmons Call,** a Christian rock 'n' roll band, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall. Tickets are $5. This event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
Find out just how healthy you are.
See Health&Sex Wednesday for advice on how to live a healthy life.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Hoosegow
5 Vast quantity
8 — mater
12 Clever
13 "Home Improvement" role
14 Make-up artist?
15 Tale using symbolism
17 Mislay
18 Instrumental
19 Dander
20 Ale amounts
21 Get ready to rumble
22 Binge
23 Nevertheless
26 Grail seeker
30 Out of service?
31 Bass
32 Frat-party outfit
33 Wealthy
35 Took blades to blades
36 Irritate
37 Cookie thief's target
38 "All About Eve" star
41 Fennec, for one
42 Potential syrup
45 Vicinity
46 Partnership
48 Money-making business?
49 "2001" computer
50 Peru's capital
51 Buffet spread
52 Limit, at times
53 "Planet of the —"

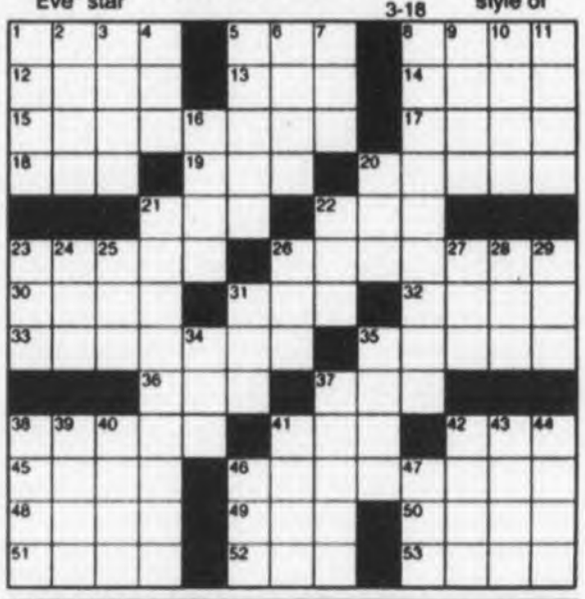
DOWN
1 Valentine acronym
2 Mah-jongg piece
3 In a bad way?
4 Bread or whiskey
5 Torrent
6 Green land
7 Tan or Fisher
8 Swamp denizen
9 Simba, e.g.
10 Sail support
11 Belligerent deity
16 Any of the Dionne quints
20 Chum
21 Ease
22 Mandible
23 "Casablanca" pianist
24 Teeter-totter quorum
25 There's a small charge for it
26 Pantheon figure
27 "Please explain"
28 Candle count
29 June honoree
31 Superman foe Luthor
34 Undeniably
35 Cold-weather skirt
37 Adjective re Santa
38 Moist
39 Battle cry?
40 Outlet
41 Strong criticism
42 Use the shears
43 Pinnacle
44 Pod denizens
46 Oohs' mates
47 In the style of

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	E	T			H	A	S		F	A	L	A
T	R	A	M		U	S	A		R	U	I	N
A	I	D	A		G	I	L		E	K	E	D
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			C	O	B		D	U	R	E	S	S
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O	B	I	E		I	D	O		H	I	R	E
W	I	G	S		D	A	N			A	N	S

Yesterday's answer

3-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-18 CRYPTOQUIP

P T E F X J K F E F L A J U W Z S F L F S I P T I I P F Z U S F A Z W Z E F Z U W F A I C K W I M F T C T X - M F F ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DUMB CAT BURGLAR IS FOND OF SAYING THAT HE'S SIMPLY A PURR SNATCHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals V

Got an interesting story idea for Home Ec., Health&Sex, or Currency? E-mail those ideas to Portia Sisco at (andra@ksu.edu).

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Sick of eating out of the vending machine everyday for lunch? Quit feeding quarters into that machine and start making

HEALTHY CHOICES

STORY BY CHRISTA CAREY

When in a hurry, eating healthy can seem tough. With the right foods on hand, students can make healthy choices.

"Students need to become avid label readers and learn what is in the foods they are eating," said Sharolyn Fleming, extension agent in family and consumer services for Riley County.

Meals should not be skipped, especially not breakfast.

"Skipping any meal is not good. It catches up with you, and you start to get edgy and or sleepy," Fleming said.

Preparing healthy snacks ahead of time and watching out for vending machines prevent long hours of exercising to burn off calories.

"Students should be careful of the food safety issue, however, and use caution with foods that need refrigeration," said Meredith Pearson, the director of the Family Nutrition Program at K-State.

The food safety issue follows a two-hour rule.

Anything perishable that has been out of the refrigerator for two hours at a time is not safe.

A suggestion for such items is freezing them if at all possible. This prevents bacterial growth that can cause sickness.

"Some frozen dinners are a healthy alternative if you add to them with fruit and vegetables," Pearson said.

Grocery shopping with health in mind can make it easier to stick to a good diet.

A grocery list should be prepared after a meal, so the shopper can think clearly about healthy choices. When shopping, the foods on the list should be the only foods in the cart. Less than 30 percent of an item's total calories should come from fat.

At home, get rid of fatty foods and foods that are outdated. Replace them with fresh, nutritious groceries.

Clip&Save
Healthy Recipes



Strawberry Shortcake

Ingredients:

One can of biscuits
2 pints of sliced strawberries
2 teaspoons orange juice
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Nonfat yogurt (vanilla flavored)

Bake the biscuits according to directions on the can. In a bowl, mix strawberries, orange juice and sugar. Open biscuits and add strawberry mix. Garnish with yogurt.

Health Information
• Non-fat yogurt replaces whipped cream
• Offers vitamin C



[illegible] Stir-Fry

Ingredients:

3 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
3/4 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 cup snow peas
1 bell pepper
1/4 cup sliced onion
3/4 cup broccoli
2 cups cooked white rice

Cut chicken and onion into thin strips. Using a wok or non-stick skillet, heat oil over a medium heat. Stir-fry chicken for three minutes. Add vegetables and stir-fry for five minutes or less and add broth. Serve over a bed of rice.

Quick&Healthy Suggestions

Preparing snacks and meals ahead of time can help with healthy eating.

snacks

*Divide up a bag of pretzels, animal cookies, vanilla wafers, crackers or popcorn, putting each serving in its own plastic sandwich bag.

*Low-fat or fat-free popcorn. The best choice is air-popped.

*Popcorn rice cakes.

*Corn Nuts, unsalted.

*Individually packed string cheese.

*Wash and cut celery, carrots, cucumbers and green peppers, place in an air-tight container or individually package in sandwich bags.

*Fruits and vegetables are good because they have a protective outer layer and do not need any packaging.

meals

*Salad can be made and stored in an air-tight container, but just make enough for two to three days.

*Sandwiches are quick fixes. Try chicken or turkey breast, water packed tuna or roast beef. Be careful to use low-fat condiments.

*Soups, casseroles, rice, hot cereal and pasta can be made and frozen in individual microwave-safe containers and quickly reheated later.

*Leftovers make quick meals later on — reheat in the microwave.

*Frozen dinners — choose the ones with less than 300 calories, less than 10 grams of fat and less than 800 milligrams of sodium.

*A bagel spread with low-fat cream cheese or jelly, no butter and a glass of orange juice.

*Cereal with skim milk and a banana.

*A fruit shake made with 1 cup frozen fruit, 1/2 cup buttermilk and 2 teaspoons of sugar all well blended, served with a toasted English muffin.

*A fruit burrito made with a large flour tortilla, 2 tablespoons low fat ricotta cheese, 1/2 cup berries or apple slices and a dash of cinnamon sugar. Roll and microwave with seam down for 1 to 2 minutes.

*Hot oatmeal with brown sugar and a low-fat bran muffin.

Skalars CD romps with soul, swing-laden sound

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Soul, baby, soul!

You know what I'm talking about. Soul. Motown. Stax. Volt. Aretha. Otis. Booker T.

Some people have soul, and some don't.

Isaac Green and the Skalars, from St. Louis, Mo., definitely have soul. And lots of it.

Music Review

On their debut album, "Skoolin' With The Skalars," on Moon Ska Records, they take you on a fun romp through 13 songs that will get you out of your chair and onto the dance floor in no time.

Their distinctive, soul and swing-laden ska sound is set apart from other ska bands due to their triple female vocals, which are sure to make you weak in the knees.

After releasing two 7-inch singles in 1995 and 1996, it's good to see them in compact disc form on a nationwide label, so they get the respect and exposure they deserve.

All of the songs on here are live favorites, and all but two have not been released in studio form. Earlier versions of "The Row" and "Junbok" have appeared on the "Skankin' 'Round the Internet" cassette compilation and their first 7-inch single, respectively.

"Spoiled Brat" starts everything off on the right foot, and they don't stop pumping out the soulful grooves until the final song, the unlisted "Ike's Ride."

The Skalars show just how much soul they have on their cover of the Motown classic, "Beechwood 4-5789," by the Marvelettes. The Marvelettes would be more than proud of this version.

Vocalists and saxophonists Jessica Butler, Amy Scherer and Michelle Ferguson step aside on their cover of jump-blues legend Wynonie Harris' "Bloodshot Eyes" to let trombonist Evan Shaw take over on the vocal duties.

Manhattan native Shaw tears it up and rocks the house down to its foundation. You will be singing along in no time.

They even do the Skatalites justice, which is difficult, on their cover of "I Love You."

The musicianship shown by the Skalars is amazing. Each member of the band performs at a top-notch caliber.

The horn section is very full-sounding.

Scherer, Butler and Ferguson's vocals are stellar. They're smoother than silk and sweeter than a chocolate bar. They are easily the best singers in all of ska.

Ethan D'Ercole, guitarist, blows me away every time I hear his solos. They are very soulful and reminiscent of soul guitarists like Steve Cropper of Booker T. and the MG's and Otis Redding's backup band.

Drummer Dave Sharma is one of the best drummers in ska music, and this album is no exception. Along with bassist Willie Horton, they lay down some of the most rock-solid backbeats ever recorded.

Jason Brody plays the Farfisa organ how it should be played — incredibly well. He is phenomenal and there are some rather unusual sounds coming out of it during "Ike's Ride" that have to be heard to be believed.

Isaac Green himself, on "Steps and Shouts," does just that. He dances like a madman, with some of the best dance moves ever, during their live show. He also plays a mean cowbell and sings co-lead vocals on many songs, including "Junbok" and "Ike's Ride," a song about his ego.

It's too bad Isaac doesn't come with the CD because he is amazing to watch on stage.

The Skalars have the potential to be monstrous, and a force to be reckoned with in the ska world with an album like this.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

The New York Daily News reported in January that a fire hydrant had recently been installed at the busy intersection of Tremont Avenue and Boston Road in the Bronx but that it was installed in the street, five feet from the curb, requiring all traffic to go around it.

A city spokesman said the hydrant was installed properly and that eventually a sidewalk would be built in what is now the curb lane, but because of engineering delays and bad weather, construction has not yet been scheduled.

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"I THINK IT'S A MATTER of getting attorneys working together and working out the options. ... My read on talking with members of the PGA board of directors is that they are going to need that land in place before they are going to make a decision."

– BOB KRAUSE
vice president for institutitonal advancement



SETTING COURSE

SITE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would stand to profit from the land's development.

"I've been very careful on that," Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said. "I full-well recognize that becomes an issue, and I can guarantee that there is not a conflict of interest on that, nor would I become involved in a project that has a conflict of interest.

"That's a situation where I'm not involved in a land site selection," he said. "That's done through the architect, and that's done through Jim and the other people who are contributing to the project."

State statutes on conflicts of interest don't specifically address situations where a state employee or policymaker's decisions would benefit in-laws.

Charlie Smithson, attorney for the Commission on Governmental Standards and Ethics, said that unless the policymaker holds some sort of interest in a project, it would not be a conflict.

"There's an appearance factor that isn't in the laws," Smithson said.

Because neither Krause nor his wife, Marty Vanier, own any part of the property in question, by state law it does not constitute a conflict of interest.

The Kansas Board of Regents maintain stricter standards, but its standards have more to do with commercial research ventures and substantial interest in investments statements.

Although the Vanier site has been selected, the deal on the property has not been closed.

Colbert said he would hate to find another site but said Jack Vanier has not yet contracted a deal for the site.

"I think we'll get together, but I don't know," he said.

The Vanier site isn't the only property that was studied. Land east of Manhattan was once considered but deemed too flat.

Existing University property north of the main campus was also explored, but was not deemed prime golf course property.

"Frankly, when Jim began looking at designs, it was really a matter of where is there enough land that you can do a championship course on and whether the development is east or west — what is available," Krause said.

Krause said he does agree there is the potential for private landowners in the site's area to profit from future development.

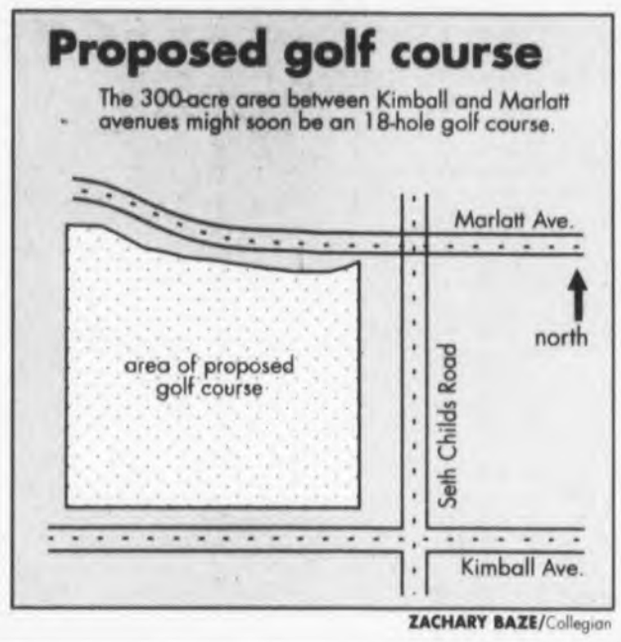
The current status on the site doesn't faze Krause.

"I think it's a matter of getting the attorneys together and working out the options," he said. "Again, it's a matter I've stayed out of. My read on talking with members of the PGA board of directors is that they are going to need that land in place before they are going to make a decision."

"WITH ALL THE GREAT, NEW facilities at K-State, I just decided K-State should have a world-class golf facility and a world-class golf program."

– JIM COLBERT
K-State alumnus and pro golfer





ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

ACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

golf team, where he got his start and has had a marvelous career as a player," Krause said. "He's had a marvelous career as a developer and does a tremendous job with the PGA Tour charities, and he's had this desire for quite a while.

"Without major partners from the golf world and without Jim Colbert, I wouldn't waste a day's time thinking about it."

PLANNING THE COURSE

The K-State administration and Colbert's architects have been planning a course with local site selection and trips to other campus golf courses for ideas during the past year.

On Sept. 12, Krause; Gary Hellebust, vice president of the KSU Foundation; and Alan Klug, assistant controller at the Foundation; flew to Stillwater, Okla., to visit the Oklahoma State University campus.

The three men met with members of the OSU Foundation and discussed, among other things, OSU's golf course and how it was developed. OSU's course is owned by the OSU Foundation and is a for-profit development featuring a housing subdivision.

But, Krause said K-State has no interest in developing its course like OSU has.

However, the Ritchie Corporation of Wichita and the J.C. Nichols Company of Kansas City, Mo., have expressed interest in developing homes on private property bordering the course. Two hotel sites bordering the course are also included in preliminary designs.

The planned course site is north of Kimball Drive just west of Seth Childs Road.

Krause said K-State's course would probably include a clubhouse with eating facilities, although it is premature to know for sure, an 18-hole course, a driving range and a nine-hole teaching or experimental course. Other rumored developments, like hotels or housing, would not be pursued by K-State, Krause said.

The golf course would be a private development only spearheaded by K-State. A support corporation, the recently formed KSU Golf Course Management and Research Foundation, would develop and operate the course with profits eventually going toward golf team scholarships and other athletic endowments.

The course project also includes an educational aspect for the K-State turf management program and a possible opportunity for business and hotel and restaurant management students to be involved in the operation of a clubhouse.

The course would also act as a living laboratory for playing conditions research, product development, and technology application with golf industry partners.

"If there wasn't an educational component or research component with this program, if it were simply a facility enhancement for the golf team — to me that doesn't make a lot of sense," Krause said.

Although the Foundation has been involved in preliminary planning, it won't take a formal role in the course development. The Golf Foundation is a support foundation under the K-State Foundation.

"It's separate, but it's organized as a support foundation to the KSU Foundation," Krause said. "It will be incorporated as a non-profit foundation.

"The KSU Foundation has substantial control in the sense that a majority of golf board of director members will always be a majority of KSU Foundation trustees," he said. "We did that so it is within the structure of the KSU Foundation, but separate and would not incur liabilities that would go against the KSU Foundation."

The support foundation fundraises, manages and develops for the course project.

Krause said he has been selective about finding private contributors to the project.

"We're making sure to bring outside money in from people that heretofore haven't been associated with other Foundation fundraisers," he said. "Donors give to what they want to give to."

Gary Hellebust, K-State Foundation vice president, said the Foundation has been alerted by the K-State administration that the golf course is a University priority.

The Foundation does not accept gifts for projects that haven't been prioritized by the University administration.

"We could facilitate the receiving of donations for a golf course, but we would not be financially responsible," Hellebust said.

Hellebust said the K-State Foundation is not interested in running a golf course for profit similar to the OSU course, but would assist the University in accepting donations if the cause were to arise.

"We don't want to get into a for-profit situation," he said.

There have been some concerns floating around the campus about course fundraising being diverted from academic contributors.

"Any goal affects other goals," Hellebust said.

Hellebust said important donors for the course haven't suggested they would contribute to academic needs at K-State while still contributing to the course.

"We don't look for that to be a major impact," he said. "You are always going to have some negative comments about any progressive thing you try to do."

Hellebust said the KSU Foundation has spent minimal staff time working on the project and have basically helped to coordinate donors and answer administrative questions.

Hellebust said the golf foundation will do the fundraising. He said the majority of contributors are people who would not normally give to K-State but are giving to the course project in honor of Colbert.

COLBERT'S ROLE IN THE COURSE

Colbert, who is actively involved in PGA Charities and was named 1995 and 1996 Senior Tour Player of the Year, achieved record-setting performances on the 1996 PGA Senior Tour with a five-victory championship season as the repeat top money winner.

Already a member of the K-State Sports Hall of Fame and the Kansas Golf Hall of Fame, Colbert sees this course as his legacy to his alma mater.

"With all the great new facilities at K-State, I just decided K-State should have a world-class golf facility and a world-class golf program," Colbert said.

Colbert said he interested the PGA, which has recently begun to facilitate programs for non-golfers and youth, in the project through the educational aspects of K-State's proposal.

However, Colbert said the course will probably not lure a PGA Tour to Manhattan. He said the PGA will simply operate the course.

"To get K-State to be the first one of the PGA collegiate courses is a big feat," he said. "It will be the best thing that could happen to the city and the University at the same time."

VISIBILITY FOR K-STATE

"From a University standpoint, I think it could have a significant impact on visibility for K-State and on the region," Krause said.

"We talk a lot about this kind of development, but until that happens, until that decision is made that all partners are in agreement that this can be done and is consistent with the educational mission of the institution, then fine."

The PGA directors will meet again during the summer to finalize or dismiss a contract to manage the course — although Krause and Colbert are optimistic the directors will approve.

Colbert said the only way to do this project is to make it the best course in the Midwest.

"It could be very special," he said. "We'll have the best people in the world working on it."

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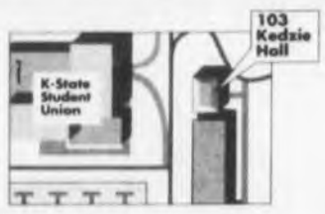
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at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. Close to campus. Rent negotiable, call Glenn 537-3037.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO rent. $175 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 539-2668.

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer sublease in friendly, non-smoking house. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/ month bedroom. 776-3836 or 587-0754.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz. Fenced yard. Two baths, washer/ dryer. $215 each plus utilities, lease and deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, one and two-bedroom, hardwood floors, non-smokers, no pets. 539-7244.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney. $475. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer and dryer hook-ups. Available June 1st, $825, (913)494-8325.

GREAT CAMPUS location 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus family room. Off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

JUNE TO July occupancy. Four-bedroom complete houses. All appliances. Close to campus. $200 per person, 537-1269.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, two kitchens, central air, garage. 1130 Bertrand. August $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available for fall. Very nice, $750. 539-7394.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X17 IN Walnut Grove. Two-bedroom, two bath with built on family room or third bedroom. $9500, negotiable. (913)494-2184.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14X 66. Three-bedroom, two bath, water, trash, AND cable, $170/ month Lot Rent. 587-0874, leave message.

MUST SELL, 14x70' two-bedroom/ two bath. One-bedroom and bath per end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer. 537-4072.

145 Roommate Wanted

ARE YOU a female, non-smoker? Quiet? Looking for a roommate next year? Me, too. Call me and we can apartment hunt together. Rachel at 776-8058.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom. One-half block from campus. One-third utilities. 539-4901.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June. We're serious students. 539-1025.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. Two-bedroom, very close to campus, Aggieville. $237.50, water paid, call 776-5263.

ROOMMATE WANTED: August lease at extremely nice University Commons apartment. Smoker preferred. Co-ed environment. We are reliable. Call now! 537-9283.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoker to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase for $230.50/ month in August. Call 587-8156 or email: yrbk@ksu.edu

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call 776-5981.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN sublease. May 19- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath. $895 each month for June and July. Call 537-7154 and ask for Cara.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Very nice and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

GREAT SUMMER sublease available May 19- Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus. Call Kelly or Clay at 537-6209.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. One month free rent. Call Aaron at 565-0169.

SUBLEASE: JUNE to August, two-bedroom; one and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Close to Aggieville. Call Brian at 776-9221 or 539-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June- July $160/ month plus utilities. James 539-8023.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 19- August 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment, very nice, close to campus. Call 539-6399, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For rent June- July, two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175 a month. 587-0697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July. Three-bedroom main floor of house. One and one-half blocks east of campus. $160/ month/ person. 587-8117.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255 Other Services

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$ HIRING NOW $ for SUMMER JOBS!
Key is hiring now for full- time jobs that will start in the summer. Many positions available in Topeka for production, retail, office and warehouse. Apply today!
KEY Staffing
400 SW Croix, Topeka
$ 267-9999 $

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10690.**

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu
Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 1, 1997 and pay $19,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Deadline for applications is Monday, March 24, 1997. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employers. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses now hiring for 40 hours per week. Call between 4 and 4:40p.m. Mon.- Fri. 776-8585.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SPRING BREAK employment. 40 hours at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 between 4- 4:30p.m. M- F.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, Camp-Andro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill ten part-time seasonal positions. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters. Positions available are in the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends and Labor Day. **Applications will be taken until all positions are filled.** Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends March- May and daily May- August. Starting Salary $4.75/ hr. (DOQ) Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F/D.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

TOPEKA CAPITAL Journal motor route carrier needed for rural route areas of St. George and Wamego. Must have a dependable vehicle and some book keeping experience. Please contact Connie at 539-4776 or contact the Topeka Capital Journal at (800)777-7171 ext. 241.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED, DEPENDABLE energetic ladies to work in Aggieville selling cigars. Have fun while working. Earn extra money on the weekends. Call 537-7444, ask for Heath.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.



Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 539-0500
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO YOU LIKE $$? Make great money and get free CD's. Call 565-0169 for information.

MARCH MADNESS! Never pay for your favorite music CD's again. Call for details, (800)377-2511.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

GRANDMA'S Trunk
We have furniture, knick-knacks, CDs, Movies, vinyl records. Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale. We buy, also.
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CARDIOGLIDE FITNESS machine. Barely been used. $75 or best offer. (913)494-2184.

FOR SALE: Good quality small square bales. Prairie hay- $2.50 per bale, alfalfa- $3.25 per bale, one or 100. Three miles east of Manhattan. Call evenings. W. John Wilson, 539-7723.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with Apple personal laserwriter NT. Software included. $575. Todd 537-6851.

MUST SELL: Canon Starwriter 30- word processor with extra cartidge, $100. 776-1938.

445 Music Instruments

THEY SAID we couldn't survive with prices so low. To celebrate that error in judgement, The Music Co. is having a Survivor Sale. Special low prices through March on new Fernandes guitars and basses, Ampeg and Marshall amps and all musical accessory items, special orders included. The Music Co., in the Midtown Plaza, 523 So. 17th. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY LOVE-BIRDS and baby Sun Conures. 539-1177.

FOR SALE: Pure bred, non-registered Shih-tzu puppies. Two males, four females, ready March 19, $100. 456-8674.

455 Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th & Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, March 22, 9- 5. Sunday, March 23, 9- 4. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

SPYDER SEMI-AUTO paint ball gun. Holds 200 paint balls. Call 537-7551 after 6p.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 FORD F-150 shortbed, runs good, good shape, new overhauled six-cylinder put in Nov. Call 776-1522 ask for Curt.

1983 VW Jetta, four door, air conditioning, manual five speed, sunroof, sport wheels, clean, reliable. 134,000 miles, $1840 call 537-2194.

1992 MAZDA MX6, two-door, air, cruise, power windows/ sunroof/ locks, anti-theft, cassette, five-speed, spoiler, 120K, excellent inside and out, $5,495 or best offer, 537-0330.

1993 FORD Taurus GL 3.8L, V-6, excellent condition, $6000, 587-8665.

FORD MUSTANG 1989 GT, black, five-speed, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise, runs great, 118,000 miles. $3600 or best offer, 537-9825.

JEEP CJ7 hardtop, 1984, good condition, 4-wheel drive, air condition. $3700 or best offer, 776-6029.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

DIAMOND BACK Wildwood. Two years old. $200 or best offer, 565-0075.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Good condition. $1600. 776-1205.

1989 KAWASAKI EX-500A3, 7300 miles, looks sharp. Cover and helmet included, 539-7439.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

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Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
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- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

Administration promises to revamp IRS structure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, seeking tighter control over the troubled IRS, unveiled a plan Monday to strengthen oversight and management of the tax collection agency.

The move comes as a congressional panel prepares its own recommendations to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service, which has come under unprecedented criticism for a botched computer upgrade and poor service.

"The IRS needs to be more responsive to taxpayers, to use technology more effectively and to be more efficient," Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said in a speech to the Tax Executives Institute. Later, to reporters, Summers observed, "Money has been wasted that should not have been wasted, and customer service should have been better."

Leading House Republicans said the proposals, while well intentioned, aren't new and don't go far enough.

"We have as an objective ending the Internal Revenue Service as we know it," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in a House floor speech outlining the GOP's upcoming plans in Congress.

Gingrich, citing the IRS' troubled $3.3-billion computer modernization program, said the Clinton administration should pursue significant tax reform and shouldn't try to design a computer system to interpret an enormously complex and technical tax code.

While urging a reduction in capital gains and estate taxes, Gingrich said he wants to improve the IRS service so taxpayers will get accurate answers to tax questions and eliminate filing for as many as 40-million taxpayers with simple tax returns.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the IRS budget, said the Clinton administration plan "is not what I would call a bold reconfiguration of the IRS." Kolbe wanted greater specifics for improving agency operations.

> The IRS needs to be more responsive to taxpayers, to use technology more effectively and to be more efficient. Money has been wasted that should not have been wasted, and customer service should have been better.
>
> • Lawrence Summers
> deputy treasury secretary

The IRS is under fire after it admitted to essentially misusing or wasting $400 million out of $3.3 billion it spent on computer modernization since 1987, while failing to replace aging paper tax return processing or integrating nine databases used to research taxpayer complaints.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, has been highly critical of the agency's management and considers the IRS a high risk for waste, abuse, fraud and mismanagement.

Responding to these concerns, the Treasury wants to make permanent an IRS oversight board within the Treasury Department to help supervise the troubled computer upgrade.

Seeking to minimize differences with Congress, Summers said he and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin have had a productive dialogue with lawmakers about the IRS' future and that there's a broad consensus building on solutions.

Also under the Treasury's plan, IRS managers would have increased flexibility to hire outside help, particularly people with computers skills, and pay them more.

The plan also envisions the IRS contracting with private businesses to assist with processing tax returns and collect on tax deadbeats.

Summers also proposed reforming budget procedures so the agency has sufficient long-term funding to modernize computers. The administration previously recommended $500 million in long-term funds.

Summers said the administration will work to simplify the tax code but did not provide details. And it envisions giving IRS managers greater flexibility while holding them more accountable for mistakes.

IRS Commissioner Margaret Richardson has announced plans to leave the agency by next month. Summers said the administration will emphasize that her successor have proven managerial skills as well as tax expertise.

House passes bill suspending 1994 water quality standards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House passed a bill Monday that would place a 2-year moratorium on enforcement of tougher water quality standards that were imposed in Kansas in 1994. The vote was 92-29.

It had been scheduled for final vote on Friday, but the vote was postponed because of the absence of some members.

The only House member to explain his vote, Rep. Ted Powers, R-Mulvane, put his reluctant yes vote to rhyme:

"I vote red against the feds;

"Someone, somewhere, somehow better use some restraint on ammonia and herbicides;

"I change to vote green (yes), reluctantly, for atrazine."

The measure not only suspends the 3-year-old standards, but also would create a special state commission to review federal Environmental Protection Agency standards on allowable amounts of atrazine, ammonia and chlorides in Kansas surface water.

The bill suspends 1994 water quality standards, but keeps in place 1987 standards so the state is not removing all requirements that cities and farmers must meet.

Gov. Bill Graves has given qualified support to the 2-year suspension of the regulations.

The suspension, which will continue until July 1, 1999, if the bill wins legislative approval and becomes law, puts back into effect 1987 standards that allow three parts of the chemicals per billion parts of water. The 1994 standards lowered that requirement to one part per billion.

Thirty-five cities do not presently meet the 1-per-billion criteria, and claim it will cost millions of dollars for them to upgrade their water treatment facilities to meet that standard.

They include Topeka, which claims its cost to upgrade would be $15 million, along with Atchison, Augusta, Chanute, Coffeyville, El Dorado, Fort Scott, Independence, Junction City, Ottawa, Parsons, Pratt and Winfield.

However, 865 cities and towns already meet the higher standard — including Wichita, which spent $25 million to upgrade its facilities to meet the 1987 and 1994 standards.

Electronic system for food stamps, welfare complete

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas' new system for letting food stamp and welfare recipients get their benefits through use of plastic cards resembling credit cards is now operational statewide, the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services said Monday.

Use of the Kansas Vision Card for food stamps and the Electronic Benefit Transfer card for cash assistance began in the Wichita area last August, and took 8 months to fully implement, SRS said.

The program changes the state's food stamp and cash assistance programs from a paper system to an electronic system.

It permits people eligible for food stamps to use their Vision Card to purchase food at participating stores and for those eligible for cash assistance to use their EDT cards to get cash from their welfare accounts.

In its public announcement, SRS quoted both recipients and business people with rating the system an unqualified success.

"It's so much easier, so much more convenient," said Topekan Shannon Hauschild, a food stamp recipient. "It also boosts my self-esteem. To me, the most degrading thing in the world is pulling out a pocketful of food stamps with everybody in the world knowing what you're doing."

Jim Sheehan, executive director of the Kansas Food Dealers Association, was quoted as saying the system has worked extremely well.

SRS said the last region to have the system operational was the 25-county Garden City area in southwest Kansas, where it began this month.

As of March 1, SRS said, it had issued about $82 million in food stamps and $62 million in cash assistance through the electronic system. It said more than 1,500 Kansas retailers now accept the Vision Card.

The state issues the cards and creates authorized benefit accounts for the eligible recipients. When recipients use their cards, benefits in their accounts are reduced by the amount of food purchased or cash withdrawn.

Judge will not delay OKC bombing trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case Monday refused to delay Timothy McVeigh's trial despite a stream of news stories about his purported confession.



McVeigh

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said jury selection will begin as planned March 31.

The stories about McVeigh appeared in recent weeks in the Dallas Morning News, Playboy and Newsweek.

"Past experience with jurors and a general awareness of public attitudes about pretrial publicity in similar cases strongly suggests that these stories have had neither the wide exposure nor general acceptance that the defendant's lawyers presume," Matsch wrote.

"I have full confidence that a fair-minded jury can and will be empaneled and that those selected will return a just verdict based on the law and evidence presented to them."

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, had asked Matsch to dismiss the charges or delay the trial.

"Judge Matsch has addressed these issues, and we'll hope he's right," Jones said after the ruling.

Matsch noted that the story has been extensively reported in the two years since the bombing. Nearly 1,000 prospective jurors have been summoned, and Matsch expressed confidence that careful questioning could produce an impartial jury of 12 members and six alternates.

The trial was moved to Denver from Oklahoma City to make it easier to find an impartial jury.

Newsweek magazine reported this week that McVeigh admitted during a lie detector test given by his lawyers that he was involved in the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The explosion killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

McVeigh failed a question about whether all his accomplices were known to investigators, the magazine said, citing anonymous sources close to the investigation.

The Dallas Morning News also has reported that McVeigh had confessed to the bombing, and a story in Playboy outlined what it said were defense documents that detail how the bombing was carried out.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of conspiracy and murder. Nichols' trial date has not been set.

FLIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the two Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines that power her Electra. "It's the loudest airplane I've ever flown."

Finch will have some technical advantages over Earhart, the Atchison aviator who vanished with navigator Fred Noonan 22,000 miles into the flight near Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean.

A global-positioning satellite receiver will tell Finch exactly where she is. She also will have VHF radio communications to help with landings and takeoffs.

In another difference, Finch has planned all along to fly east. Earhart originally went west and crashed in Hawaii. The plane was shipped back and repaired, and she tried again on May 21, this time going east.

Finch, who plans to drop a wreath on Howland Island, will have an escort plane carrying a film crew to chronicle the flight.

Earhart was the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, the first woman to fly nonstop across the United States and the first woman to fly from Hawaii to the West Coast.



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MARCH 19, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 42
LOW 28
Cold and blustery this morning. Temperatures will be in the mid-40s.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MANHATTAN, KS 66506
VOL. 101 NO. 119

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WHAT GOES THROUGH MINDS AT THE QUARTER-CENTURY MARK

▶ The times they are a changin', and nothing makes that fact more vivid than the passing of another birthday. Mary Renee Smith tries to come to terms with turning 25.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Sports 6

In Thursday's paper
Watch for student body president and vice president election coverage.

WHAT IS THE SECRET TO STAYING FIT WHILE KEEPING A BUSY LIFE?

▶ What does it take to stay fit while being a student at K-State? Portia Sisco has some ideas to share with you.

See **HEALTH&SEX** Page **9**



Candidates square off in forum before today's election



▶ **Times to vote** are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. Student in residence halls can vote in Derby and Kramer dining centers from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Vet Med students can vote in Trotter Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Want to know more about the candidates? Check out the profiles on Page 10.

Learn more about women and the vice president role of student government on Page 7.

JILL STORY
campus editor

Both sets of candidates for student body president and vice president agree that the campus shuttle service should be expanded to combat parking problems and Lafene Health Center should be moved to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

They also agree that teacher evaluations should be made public, but differ on the method that should be used to do it.

Presidential candidate Tim Riemann and his running mate Jennafer Neufeld, as well as presidential candidate Aaron Otto addressed these and other issues in the living room of Boyd Hall Tuesday night. Amy Knedlik, vice presidential candidate, was studying for a test and was not present.

Each ticket was given a chance to outline its campaign platform and then field questions from the audience of about 35 students.

Riemann and Neufeld said they were running on three main issues: a state education grant, the distribution of teacher information and the implementation of a plus system.

"The average K-Stater graduates with $10,000 worth of debt," Riemann said.

He said they want to work with the state Legislature to create a state education grant, which they said would help reduce the ever-rising cost of higher education for students who need the extra help.

The Riemann-Neufeld ticket is also proposing a take-off on the teacher evaluation system already in the works.

"We are proposing a student advisory committee on teaching excellence," Neufeld said.

The system the pair is proposing is modeled after a system in place at the University of Chicago. Teachers would submit summaries of and objectives for their courses. Students would fill out evaluations of the instructors and classes.

All of the information would then be given to the student advisory committee, which in turn would write a summary of the course. This information would then be made available to all students.

"This is positive for both teachers and students," Neufeld said.

Bringing the plus system to K-State was the last of the three main issues Riemann and Neufeld addressed in their campaign platform discussion.

"What the plus system is not, is a plus-minus system. There are no minuses, and there are no A pluses, so it is still on a four-point scale," Riemann said.

The system would reward a student for excellence within the established grading scale, Riemann said. If one student had an 89 percent, that student would receive a B plus, and a student with an 81 percent would receive a B.

He said such systems are already in place at the University of Nebraska and the University of Tennessee.

Neufeld also said that if elected, she and Riemann would work to continue to improve campus safety.

Otto, who is currently student body vice president, also addressed three main campaign platforms that he and Knedlik are running on. These include a teacher evaluation system, campus safety and replacing or updating aging equipment on campus.

"Chris Hansen and I have been working to make teacher evaluations public," Otto said.

The current teacher evaluations on ScanTron cards cannot be made public because they are the property of the faculty, he said.

Otto and Knedlik would like to publish information including course syllabus information, how often tests are given, if the professor curves grades and if the instructor has an English problem. Otto said they would like to publish the information on the World Wide Web.

"This information is especially important because of linear tuition," Otto said.

Students need to have this information readily available when they are making decisions about enrollment, he said. With the linear tuition system in place, students receive a smaller refund the longer they wait before dropping a class.

Otto said he and Knedlik also want to address campus safety by making changes to the campus escort service. Their idea is to restructure and centralize the service by moving it to Farrell Library and expand the radius to include service to places four or five blocks off campus, he said.

"We want to improve its range and service to people," Otto said.

The final issue Otto addressed in the overview of his and Knedlik's campaign platform was replacing outdated technology on campus.

"When Mound City High School has better equipment than we do in Ackert Hall, that's sad," Otto said. "We need to make legislators aware of deficient and

See **FORUM,** Page **7**

New course causes concern for local golf course owners

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Tuesday's announcement of a proposed K-State golf course has caused a stir in the local golf-course community.

Officials representing the two 18-hole golf courses in Manhattan — Stagg Hill Golf Course and the Manhattan Country Club — would not comment on the proposal.

The manager of Stagg Hill Golf Course refused to be interviewed or named for this story. Mont Green, general manager of the Country Club, said he has no comment.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and proponent of the proposed K-State golf course, said he doesn't see the course as hurting other Manhattan courses. He said a new course could create competition, but because it would be a championship course, it would be marketed statewide.

"It's not a matter of relying solely on your absorption market in a 10-mile or 20-mile radius," he said.

Like other courses, the K-State course would also be on taxable land, as opposed to K-State property that is non-taxable, he said.

However, those words come as no comfort to the one other golf course owner in Manhattan who will talk.

Kevin Fateley, owner of Kangolf, the parent company of Wildcat Creek Sports Center in Frank Anneberg Park and Sports Complex, isn't thrilled that there will be another golf course in Manhattan.

> "Our concern is, if it's a K-State course, and they can't bring in 50,000 rounds at $50, then they might have to lower their rates, and then that becomes competition."
>
> **• Kevin Fateley**
> owner of Kangolf

Kangolf only recently completed building nine holes of an executive golf course that could eventually be expanded to 18 holes.

"If K-State pulls in statewide, they might do well," Fateley said. "If they are talking $50 green fees and cart — the golfers in this town can't afford it.

"Our concern is, if it's a K-State course, and they can't bring in 50,000 rounds at $50, then they might have to lower their rates, and then that becomes competition.

"We've watched it closely and one of the things that concerns us is that it was an 18-hole course and now there is a nine hole executive course," he said. "What concerns us is if that executive course will be discounted to students."

Fateley said he is also torn by a commitment he has as past president of the Kansas Turf Grass Association, which would benefit from the K-State golf course's inclusion of turf management research programs.

"On one hand, I don't like it that they are competing. On the other hand, I see the research value of it," he said. "My question is, why not build one or two holes at the existing turf research farm?"

Fateley said he feels K-State is using research as an excuse to develop a nine-hole executive course.

There's also the question of new members of a golf club and how much they would be willing to pay.

He said he doesn't think Manhattan could support an exclusive golf club, let alone lure the PGA Tour to town.

"I can appreciate being secretive, and there's a huge land-swap going on," Fateley said. "As a guy who has lived here 20 years, I just can't believe that high-dollar, high-caliber course could make it in this town. I wish it could."

Krause said he doesn't see the nine-hole K-State course as competition for Wildcat Creek — mainly because he and other developers aren't sure if it will be included in the project.

"It's a second phase if it happens, and it will be a teaching course," he said. "They have a whole other niche in the marketplace.

"There's competition, you can't deny that," Krause said. "You try to do it so it is minimized.

"Hopefully, the price-range and the caliber of the course will sort that marketplace out."

Jim Colbert, the K-State alumnus who is privately leading the drive for the course, said he doesn't think the course will affect the other courses in Manhattan.

"I think it will really enhance the Manhattan Country Club," he said. "A little competition with the country club is terrific. If they lose a couple members — they are overused anyway."

Colbert said he thinks K-State's course will attract golfers from throughout the state.

THE NEXT CHAPTER



LEFT. **JESSIE FOVEAUX'S** book will be auctioned today in New York, where publishers are rumored to be starting the bidding at $375,000.

BELOW. **AUTHOR JESSIE FOVEAUX,** center, 98, gets a laugh out of Manhattan Mayor Sydney Carlin, left, after she received a certificate from the mayor during a City Commission meeting Tuesday. Foveaux was being honored for the book, "The Life of Jessie Lee Brown from Birth Up to 80 Years," which she wrote at 80 years of age.



Local author faces publicity in light of bidding war

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Ringed in light from the "CBS Evening News" cameras, Jessie Foveaux, 98, stepped into the Manhattan City Commission meeting room Tuesday night and smiled.

Foveaux, a Manhattan resident, was honored Tuesday night for the book she wrote at 80 years of age.

The book, "The Life of Jessie Lee Brown from Birth Up to 80 Years," gained her national acclaim when her former writing teacher, Charles Kempthorne, submitted her book to the Wall Street Journal.

"That's my birthday present from him and June," Foveaux said. "They've been wanting it done for a long time. I thought it was a real nice birthday present."

Clare Ansberry, a staff writer at the Wall Street Journal, wrote a front-page article March 14 highlighting Foveaux's experiences of living with an alcoholic husband and raising eight children alone in the post-World War II era.

After the story ran, Foveaux began receiving calls from all over the country.

"The phone started to ring Friday morning at 8 o'clock, and it hasn't stopped since," Foveaux said.

Foveaux wrote the story 18 years ago as a Christmas present for her children. The book was written in longhand.

"I went up to the college, and they ran them up for me and put covers on them. That was their Christmas present," she said.

Foveaux's book will be auctioned today in New York, where publishers are rumored to be starting the bidding at $375,000.

"I want to see what they're gonna call it," Foveaux said.

Foveaux said people had been calling her from different states wanting a copy of her book.

A CBS News Crew spent Tuesday with Foveaux.

"I don't understand why there's so much excitement," Foveaux said.

Mayor Sydney Carlin presented Foveaux with a certificate at the City Commission meeting. March 18, 1997, Foveaux's birthday, was officially named Jessie Foveaux Day in Manhattan.

Foveaux said she was happy to have her family here.

"It's wonderful. That's more exciting to me."

Foveaux has not decided what she will do with the money from her book.

"It will take a great deal of planning. I'm not in any hurry," Foveaux said.

Despite the successful reception her first book has received, Foveaux is not anxious to try again.

"I'm not a writer. I never pretended to be," Foveaux said. "I think when this is over, I'll never try again."

Foveaux said Manhattan was her home.

"Sure I'm gonna stay in Manhattan. I don't know of any place else I want to live," Foveaux said.

Carlin said by issuing a proclamation, the city could honor Foveaux, who brought national acclaim to the city.

Foveaux has been a resident of Manhattan since 1910. She has lived in the same house for 74 years.

"I lived across the street from her," Carlin said.

She worked as a laundress and a nurse's aid. She lived through marriage to an alcoholic abusive husband, Carlin said.

"She created from her heart a powerful and moving story of her life," Carlin said.

With family from Minnesota and Georgia visiting, Foveaux was surrounded by her family on her birthday.

"We're overwhelmed and very proud — which we were always proud, but this was unreal," Dee Dee Torgerson, Foveaux's daughter, said.

"We're very happy for her, and no one is more deserving in this world."

Linda Rutledge, Foveaux's granddaughter, said Foveaux had also taught a tatting class through K-State. Although the class was offered through the University, it was in her home.

"She'd teach anyone that wanted to learn," Rutledge said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1997

MEET HONOR SOCIETY, TUTORING DEADLINES

▶ Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due March 31.

The last day to apply for a tutor at the Leasure Hall Tutoring Center is April 4.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• COMATOSE RAPE VICTIM DIES A YEAR AFTER GIVING BIRTH.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A nursing home patient who was raped while in a coma-like state and gave birth without ever regaining consciousness has died at age 30.

The woman, identified only as Kathy, died over the weekend at a health care center, said a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The cause of death was not disclosed.

The woman fell into a chronic vegetative state after a car wreck in 1985. A decade later, she was raped by a nurse's aide. Her Roman Catholic family ruled out an abortion and decided to raise the boy, whose first birthday was Tuesday.

Doctors said it was the first case of a woman in a coma-like state becoming pregnant and giving birth.

On Feb. 27, John Horace, 53, was convicted of raping the woman. He could get up to 25 years in prison at sentencing March 27.

• ISRAELI BULLDOZERS BREAK GROUND IN JERUSALEM.

JERUSALEM — Yellow bulldozers began clearing away rocks and earth Tuesday for a Jewish housing project in disputed east Jerusalem, triggering Palestinian protests and warnings that Mideast peace was near collapse.

Hundreds of troops in riot gear, backed by snipers and helicopters, sealed off the pine-covered hill where 6,500 Jewish apartments are to be built on land claimed by the Palestinians as part of a future capital.

There was scuffling around the site, and scattered protests broke out later.

A combative Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu defended his decision to go ahead with the construction. Both sides have made the project a test of their resolve on Jerusalem, the deal-breaker of the Israel-Palestinian negotiations.

• DRUG CHARGES DISMISSED IN MEDICINAL-USE CASE.

LOS ANGELES — Applause erupted in a courtroom when prosecutors dismissed criminal charges against an AIDS patient who used marijuana under a doctor's written diagnosis.

"We just had something phenomenal happen," defense attorney John Duran said Monday. "The city attorney had a change of heart."

The filing of drug possession charges against Willie Perkins, 35, was a key challenge to California's voter-approved medical marijuana law.

Perkins was arrested Dec. 8 with a plastic bag of marijuana. Although he produced a letter from a doctor at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, it was not until Monday that prosecutors made calls to verify the authenticity of the letter, Duran said.

The prosecutor said he was skeptical that a precedent had been set.

California voters approved Proposition 215 in November, legalizing possession and cultivation of marijuana for medical purposes with a doctor's prescription.

• BIGGIE SMALLS TAKES LAST RIDE.

NEW YORK — Laid out in a double-breasted white suit and matching hat, the Notorious B.I.G. made his last trip Tuesday through the Brooklyn streets where he went from crack dealer to gangsta rap star.

The rapper's massive body was driven from a service on Manhattan's well-to-do Upper East Side to his Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, where thousands lined the streets to watch the procession of black limousines and salute the man born Christopher Wallace.

Wallace, 24, was killed March 9 in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles as he left a party.

Wallace, whose 230-pound, 6-foot frame also earned him the nickname Biggie Smalls, had told of selling crack on the streets before releasing his debut album, "Ready to Die."

The crowd cheered wildly as the funeral cortege passed. It was led by a hearse bearing the rapper — a father of two — and two black Cadillacs filled with flowers.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jang-Ae Yang at 9:30 a.m. today in Justin 247.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwantawee Vichienroj at 10:30 a.m. today in Call 206.
- **Adult Student Services** will sponsor a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.
- **The Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Young Democrats** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 204.
- **Fishing Area Waters** will meet today. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $8.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Lunchbag Theatre** will present "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Admission is free.
- **Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports** is 5 p.m. Thursday in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- Carol Thompson, hydrogeology faculty candidate, Iowa Geological Survey Bureau, will present **"Fens: Unique Groundwater Wetlands"** at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a student employment orientation for students interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education, and part-time employment at 4 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marc Harper at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nolan Carlson at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 368.
- **Orthodox Christians on Campus** will sponsor a Soul Saturday Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Danforth Chapel. Father Chad Hatfield of All Saints Orthodox Church, Salina, will be the celebrant. Those unable to attend may submit lists of the faithful departed for commemoration at the liturgy to (dyetter@math.ksu.edu). Christian names only.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. March 31 in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Intramural individual sports brackets** will be posted at 5 p.m. March 31 in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. March 31 in Justin 115.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.
- **Intramural softball officials** will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Rec Complex.
- **Lifeguard Training** will meet March 31. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $109.
- **Intramural captains and managers** will meet at 5 p.m. April 1 in Union Forum Hall.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. April 3 in Union 213.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Cecire at 9 a.m. April 4 in Bluemont 337.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, MARCH 18

- At 4:20 a.m., a computer alarm sounded showing trouble at Nichols and Anderson halls. At Nichols, someone had pulled the fire alarm by the north main doors. Everything checked out OK.

The alarm at Anderson Hall showed a security problem in room 013B, but everything checked out OK.

- At 8:27 a.m., a fire alarm was reported at Farrell Library. All was reported OK.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, MARCH 17

- At 5:03 p.m., Doug Messer reported a past theft from Peach Grove Fire Station. All the gas had been taken from the fire trucks. Sixty gallons of gas and two gas cans were stolen. Loss was $80.
- At 5:14 p.m., Stacy Kohlmeier reported a past burglary from KPL Gas Service at 501 Poyntz St. Taken was a purse, pager, $50, wallet and a watch. Loss was $650.
- At 7:23 p.m., the criminal use of a financial card was reported. Loss was $254.
- At 7:53 p.m., Cloise James Allen was arrested at 2413 Stagg Hill Road for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 8:01 p.m., Leroy Brooks reported a past burglary at 1804 Alabama Lane. A purse and petty cash box were taken. Loss was $77.
- At 9:36 p.m., Chad Currier reported a past vehicle burglary at Carlos O'Kelly's at Manhattan Town Center. Damage was done to the dash and window. A compact disc player, radar detector, 32 CDs and sunglasses were taken. Loss was $1,200.
- At 10:44 p.m., a past theft of pool table services was reported at Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St. Loss was $10.36.

• TUESDAY, MARCH 18

- At 12:44 a.m., Lacey J. Goldsby was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $25,000.
- At 1:42 a.m., Carrie Wilgers, 1631 Pierre St., reported a domestic disturbance. Lupe Gamino Jr., 1212 Pierre St., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:27 a.m., Chris Lewis, 1614 Fairchild Ave., reported that two subjects ran from the Pi Kappa Phi parking lot, dropping a hammer and crowbar. Michael Holmes reported damage to a valve stem. Loss was $5.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Tuesday's Collegian, it was reported K-State was partnering on the new K-State golf course with the Professional Golf Association. K-State is actually partnering with the PGA Tour, a separate entity. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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- Royal Purple Editor
- Copy Editor
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WANTED

Student Health Advisory Committee Members

Several positions available for the **1997-98 academic year.** Students from all colleges and backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Obtain application forms from SGA office, Union.

Applications must be returned to SGA Office

by **4 p.m., March 20, 1997.**

LHC
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Commission supports housing development

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

A land developer requested a letter of support from the Manhattan City Commission for a proposed housing development Tuesday night.

Phil Frigon's development, Victoria Place, will provide housing for low-income residents and senior citizens. It is set to be constructed at Wizard Circle on Little Kitten Avenue in Manhattan. The development will include 48 units, 24 two-bedroom apartments and 24 three-bedroom apartments.

Residents from the Little Kitten neighborhood attended to show their disapproval of the proposed construction.

Their main concern was that the construction would magnify their problems with flooding in the area.

Darold Dodge, soil scientist and area resident, voiced his opinions on the proposed development.

"By building these apartments Mr. Frigon will be causing a higher concentration of water runoff for property owners downstream," Dodge said.

Dodge said there was no way, with the space available, for Frigon to prevent this from happening.

"I'm not squawking about the buildings themselves. I'm squawking about where they're being put," Dodge said.

To correct the storm drainage problem, a set of guidelines called the Storm Water Master Plan was put together in 1995. This means that all land that was annexed, zoned and platted after 1995 must conform to specific storm water regulations.

However, the piece of land Frigon plans to put the new development on was purchased and zoned prior to the plan.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said, "Even though the master plan went into effect long after the land was zoned and platted, he has agreed to comply with the regulations anyway."

The 5.7-acre lot in question can hold 19 units per square acre. Karen Davis, director of community development, said Frigon can legally build close to 100 units on this land. His proposed development includes only 48 single-story units.

After hearing from the public and deliberating among themselves, the commission passed the motion to sign the letter of support.

Also included in Tuesday's meeting was a request by Community On-Line Resource Exchange for $7,500 for funding assistance.

Karen Cole, CORE chairwoman, presented the request to the commission.

"Our major objective is to provide easy access to networked, public information," Cole said.

Cole reviewed with the commission what CORE hopes to accomplish and its preliminary budget. She showed the commission the newly constructed CORE homepage on the Internet.

Through this page, a user can access all Manhattan community happenings, connect with both libraries in town and be linked to an array of public information, Cole said.

The commission unanimously voted to grant CORE its $7,500 request.

Questions or comments?

Contact the Collegian via e-mail at collegn@ksu.edu.

Free concert features K-State bands

▶ **Concert info.** The K-State Symphony Band and Concert Band will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

SARA EDWARDS
staff reporter

A variety of selections will be featured at the K-State Symphony Band and Concert Band performance tonight.

The bands will perform one of their two concerts this semester at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Independence High School Concert Band will be featured at the concert. The band will also attend clinics that day, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

Independence High School Concert Band selections include "Across the Plains" by Daniel Chism and "Military Escort" by Harold Bennett.

K-State Concert Band selections include "Winter Evening Song" by Brian Israel and "Satiric Dances" by Norman Dello Joio.

Dana Fritzemeier, Concert Band member, said "Satiric Dances" is her favorite selection.

"It's just exciting to play because it keeps moving," she said.

The K-State Symphony Band will feature Anthony Di Sanza, director of the K-State Concert Band, on marimba in "Concertino for Marimba" by Niel DePonte.

Don Farthing, Independence High School Concert Band director, will direct the K-State Symphony Band in "The Foundation March" by Richard Franko Goldman. The K-State Symphony Band will also perform "Slava!" by Leonard Bernstein.

Students audition for the Symphony and Concert bands.

The Symphony Band is the top band and the Concert Band is second, Tracz said.



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Magnitude-5.4 tremor shakes California town

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALICO GHOST TOWN, Calif. — Century-old buildings and a modern overpass were cracked, bottles were tossed off shelves and nerves rattled Tuesday by a magnitude-5.4 earthquake, an aftershock of a 1992 temblor.

No injuries were reported in the 7:42 a.m. quake, which was centered 12 miles east-northeast of Barstow.

It was the latest of about 60,000 aftershocks to the magnitude-7.3 Landers quake. That temblor on June 28, 1992, was followed within hours by a 6.5 quake near Big Bear in the San Bernardino Mountains. Together, they killed one person, injured 400 and caused nearly $100 million in damage.

Tuesday's quake was about 60 miles northwest of Landers. It generated its own aftershocks, the largest a magnitude-3.7 temblor at 8:19 a.m. and was preceded during the night by a few smaller quakes, the largest at 2.9.

The quake was felt throughout San Bernardino County and as far south as downtown Los Angeles, 100 miles away.

The Calico Ghost Town, a recreated 1881 mining camp, was shut down for safety inspection after cracks were found in four or five wood and adobe buildings.

"Several buildings have what appear to be damage to the walls and the facades. It looks like cracks in the walls running from top to bottom. Some small walls fell over," Sgt. John Mattke at the Barstow sheriff's station said.

Several iron ore mines, now tourist attractions, also were closed for inspection.

Calico Ghost Town spokesman Steven Nelson said the brief quake sent up a thin, dusty haze of desert sand.

"It was a quickie, but it had some vigor and force to it," he said.

Attention Arts & Sciences students:

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look for more details Friday.

THURSDAY
New legislation is being proposed that calls for a national registry of all HIV-positive individuals. **Justin Wild** sees some fundamental problems with this idea.



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Make your vote count in today's run off election for top SGA positions

Today is election day, and it promises to be an exciting one.

With presidential candidate Tim Riemann and vice presidential running mate Jennafer Neufeld coming out only about 50 votes ahead of presidential candidate Aaron Otto and vice presidential running mate Amy Knedlik, every vote will be extremely important.

As the past has proven, the president and vice president can set the tone for the students at the University for an entire year.

It's unfortunate that only about 13 percent of the campus voted in the general election.

After all, as large and diverse as our campus is, we want the student leadership to be elected by a huge percentage of the student population.

But you do have one last chance to cast your vote, and your vote does count.

After all:

- One vote caused Charles I of England to be executed in 1649.
- One vote decided that Americans would speak English rather than German in 1776.
- One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency in 1877.
- One vote kept Aaron Burr, later charged with treason, from becoming president. That one vote elected Thomas Jefferson president in 1800.
- One vote saved the Selective Service System only 12 weeks before Pearl Harbor in 1941.
- One vote admitted California in 1850, Oregon in 1859, Idaho in 1890 and Washington in 1890 to the Union. In 1845, Texas was made a part of the United States by one vote.
- One vote made Adolf Hitler head of the Nazi party in 1923.

Get out and do your part.

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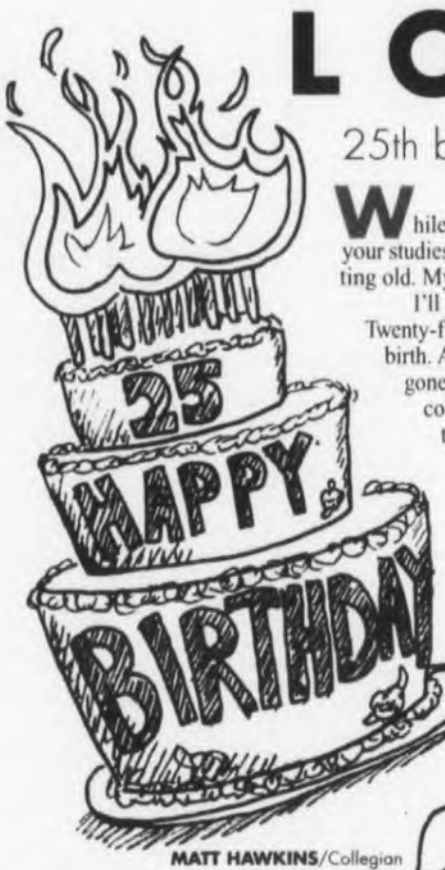
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▶ **Need to know where and when to vote?**
Vote from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union; from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Derby and Kramer dining centers; and Vet Med students can vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Trotter Hall.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

LOOKING *Back*

25th birthday anticipation sparks reflection and memories of times past



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian



VIEWPOINT
MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu)

While you're all off celebrating spring break, taking leave of your studies, basking in the sun and enjoying your youth, I'll be getting old. My 25th birthday is March 28.

I'll be a quarter of a century old. I'll be halfway to 50. Twenty-five years will have passed since the occasion of my birth. Almost a third of my life expectancy will have come and gone. I will be a full seven years older than the traditional college freshman. In case you can't tell, I am not taking all this very well — I refuse to age gracefully.

There are birthdays you look forward to — your sweet 16 when you're finally old enough to drive a car. The day you turn 18 and are legally accountable for your actions, and the all-encompassing birthday number 21 when you can do everything and anything your little heart desires.

Something strange happens around your 23rd birthday, though.

You forget how old you are and birthdays don't matter any more. When people ask my age, I honestly have to stop and think about it, and then I lie. Or at least I plan to start lying in the near future.

I work with older adults and am amazed at the things they remember and the changes they have seen over the course of their lifetimes. The invention of television, the civil rights movement and the incredible progress of technology have completely changed the world they were born into.

I realize I have witnessed many changes in the world since the I was born in 1972. Come and reminisce with me. Let's play a game. Let's play "Am I as old as Mary Renee?" How many of these things can you remember?

I can remember when the only computer I had contact with was the Commodore 64 in the electronics department of KMart. I thought I was pretty cool because I could program dirty words to run across the screen.

I can remember when advertisements for televisions and VCRs had to say "cordless remote control" because there actually was such a thing as a remote with a cord.

My best friend, Susan, had a Beta VCR with a remote control with a cord. It was still cool — you could change the channel from across the room and trip your Dad or whip your little brother with it.

I can remember when the family next door was the first family on the block to get cable television. I spent the night and watched a horror flick on HBO.

The movie was rated R because it contained some violence and the word "bastard." I didn't even know what a bastard was but I knew a child down the street that said some stuff worse than that. I wondered when he would be on HBO.

I can remember when the only black people you saw on television were the criminals, and the only gay people on television were extremely feminine interior decorators. Oh wait, that was yesterday.

I can remember when my boyfriend spent more than $200 on a compact disc player, and I told him he was stupid. "Those things are dumb. They'll be gone like eight tracks in less than a year," I said. (He has his masters degree in physics from Cornell University, and I'm still working on my first degree. Who is the dumb one?)

I can remember when there were no long distance companies calling your house day and night because there was only one phone company, AT&T.

You didn't have to pay to call information, the operators were real people, and the only call waiting you had was your mom picking up the phone every five minutes yelling, "Hey, I'm expecting a call."

I can remember when the coolest child in class was the child who got to turn the filmstrip along with the beeps on the tape recorder. The second coolest child in class was the one who got to go to the office and turn the ditto machine for the teacher. (Remember those blue, hand-written worksheets?)

I can remember when the news reported armed guerrillas were invading Central America, and I wondered why there were big apes with guns wandering around the Kansas plains. (We lived in Colorado.)

It is amazing how the world has changed in just 25 years. I can't wait to see how much changes 25 years from now, when I turn 35. (I told you I'd start lying about my age.)

The usual suspects

Outstanding student candidates deserve recognition



VIEWPOINT
RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

The posters are now garbage.

What were once lofty aspirations are now yesterday's lies.

It's not the toppling of a corrupt government, but the conclusion of another round of Student Governing Association elections.

And aren't we glad? Well, aren't we?

Pardon my somewhat sarcastically tinged approach, but the 1997 elections surprised and provoked me about as much as a trip to Ogden.

Oh me, oh my, I was so shocked to hear that some candidate cares about what I think and feels that my views should be encouraged and actively solicited. My experience shows that as long as my views align with said candidate's, I'll be "heard." Yes, and SGA members don't push an agenda.

Bitterness aside, let's get to my 1997 Annual List of Awards for SGA Elections:

Best Signs: Keeping this spot for the second year in a row is Colin Rafferty (a.k.a. Ezekiel McCracken of 1996's election). His informed wit, such as the sign "Colin Rafferty: The Hockomattic Choice," stole the show and actually encouraged a pleasant read, as compared to the flashy colors and simple, bright symbols of his opponents.

Most Irrelevant: The Random Student Organization, a laughable student group bent on "saving the trees." Oh, please, don't tell me this campus is getting environmental on me. It's funny that paper and Styrofoam proliferate in the Union Stateroom but a couple hundred signs strung onto some trees elicit this kind of reaction. Move to California, greenies.

Scariest Revelation: It's a greek world after all. The truth of the matter is the election returns are decided in Wednesday night chapter meetings.

This is a sad reflection on the rest of the lackadaisical campus that the greek houses basically run SGA. (Student Senate and the executive branch are a majority of greeks.) Can it be all that bad?

No, I just love conformist, elitist thought, don't you?

Best Spoken Word: Hillary Rodham Clinton for her reading of her book "It Takes a Village." Now Hillary and Barbra Streisand have something more in common than that they've both slept with President Clinton.

Best Presence: John Farrell's lampoon of the candidacy for student body president was truly inspired. His brilliant appearance at the boorish candidate forum reduced the event to its proper level — that of pathetic joke. Once again, a prankster shows us the way. Paging Ross Perot.

Dick Morris Lifetime Achievement: Chris Avila's re-election to Senate proves embarrassing news coverage and a court conviction can't stop a politician. Is this news a comment on SGA or the students who vote? I'll call Sen. Ted Kennedy and get back with you next week.

Best Overlooked Issue: Almost every candidate had a plan for hauling drunk students back to their dwellings after a night in Aggieville, but no one had an answer as to why students insist on drinking to excess. Could it be that some of the candidates won't face their own demons? Oh, no, I wouldn't suggest that.

Scapegoat of the Year: Lately, when all else fails in student politics, people blame their problems on Student Senator Sean Tomb. Although Tomb's unprecedented negative advertising campaign ruffled some feathers, it was perhaps the boldest statement of the 1997 elections. To paraphrase Madeleine Albright, is this cowardice or cajones? Only today's results will truly tell.

Students Against Students for Students: I'm not one to be against student political parties, but the magnitude of this silly party is worrisome. Not that it's bad for the elections, but this group has a tendency to stay as one while in Senate. This past year, all S4S senators were elected as Senate officers easily defeating worthy independents. I smell conformity, and it ain't appetizing.

Worst Influence: The amount of Asian corporate money that poured into John Farrell's presidential campaign is definitely disturbing. To think that he was handed a $50,000 check while standing in Farrell Library calls him into question ethically. What next, anyone can get a photo opportunity and sleep in Farrell's bedroom for an extra $20,000?

Most Brilliant Display of Ignorance: Some presidential candidates insisted on the existence of a parking problem in need of a solution. Wake up, kiddies, Anderson Hall has wanted to build itself a parking garage in the K-State Student Union parking lots for about six months now. Forget the shuttle system, it's as much history as your campaign.

Best Reason to Have Stayed Away from Polls:Outrageously beautiful weather made you forget the urgent campus issues enough to instead opt for pleasant stroll to Tuttle Creek State Park.

The rest of us regret not joining you.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• TODD STEWART REPRESENTS AN EMBARRASSMENT.

Editor,

This letter is in reference to Todd Stewart.

I have attempted to communicate with Stewart through private e-mail my concerns about the lack of sensitivity, creativity and professionalism in his columns. He has never defended his positions, qualified his statements or even offered a reason for them.

I have received such replies from him as "My opinion is one in 20,000," "It is my opinion," and — my personal favorite, when I tried to express how I felt he could improve his column — "I am the journalist, send me no more advice."

He has no concern for the reputation of the Collegian. He has no concern about the reputation of the sports writing world. And, he has no concern for the University. All he is concerned about is himself and his notoriety. I suspected as much from the beginning, but after today I am convinced of it.

He has now so sullied even his own reputation that he feels it necessary to try to squeeze his trash under the umbrella of journalism. He is a monstrous fake. He cares no more for the soiling of the purest profession in the world than he does for Manny Dies.

As for offering something new or insightful? I have read almost all of Stewart's columns (call me a masochist!) and I do not recall one time where he ever offered anything new or insightful.

What is insightful about bashing a basketball player for being the worst player in college basketball history? And, above that, doing so without qualification and without a retraction when said player proves himself otherwise?

There is nothing insightful or new about that. But I can handle that. It can be written off to simply a stupid, uneducated opinion.

Then there is his trash about the women's basketball team (both of them). Nothing insightful there. Anyone can be sexist.

But the last straw was when he tried to drag his trash underneath the protection of journalism. First of all, he is not a journalist. He's a columnist. Secondly, good columnists do not hold unqualified opinions. They research a subject, come to an opinion, and then write about it, and then defend it come what may. That is what a columnist is and does. Stewart does none of these things.

For the sake of the Collegian's reputation, remove him. For the sake of sports writing's reputation, remove him. For the sake of the University's reputation, remove him.

He is an embarrassment to us all.

Kevin Bailey
senior in elementary education

• STUDENTS SHOULD BE AWARE OF MISLEADING POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Editor,

In a recent negative and dishonest Collegian advertisement, presidential candidate Aaron Otto was referred to as a "career student politician."

I decided to refer to my dictionary to see what this really meant. The results were quite interesting. Politician: A person skilled or experienced in practical politics or political science. According to the true meaning of this word, Vice President Otto is a politician, which, by definition, is not a bad thing.

Another thing I found quite interesting was the so-called committee that sponsored the ad. The students used the name "Committee for Responsible Student Government," but used false information to produce it. I think the word "irresponsible" would be much better suited for the committee name.

I just hope the student body does not believe these lies and seeks out the truth on election day.

Stacy Meredith
freshman in geography
senate intern

• GOLF COURSE REPRESENTS DISTURBING PRIORITES AT K-STATE.

Editor,

I find it remarkable that the K-State administration has been able to arrange funding of $9 million-$10 million for a golf course as mentioned in Tuesday's Collegian, while at the same time announcing that 1.) they cannot convince the state legislature of the need for $3 million to keep up with inflation for current periodicals subscriptions in Farrell Library and therefore will be canceling subscriptions, mostly to "... high-dollar science journals, possibly eliminating our entire list of titles supplied by selected publishers ..." (letter to faculty from Brice Holbrock, dean of libraries, Feb. 14, 1997).

And 2.) has scaled back the planned size of a 25-year planned addition (publicly and privately funded) to Ackert Hall Division of Biology by one-half, with further reductions likely.

Is modern science too expensive a discipline to teach to students at K-State? Apparently K-State will have nice athletic facilities and an attractive, modest-sized library building containing some places to sit, but very little to read. Certainly, current science journals will be disappearing.

Does the state really think it can convince Kansas parents this environment offers a quality education? Is K-State just becoming a recreation facility?

Perhaps while "Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advance-

See **LETTERS,** Page 5

▶ YOUR VIEWS

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ment, is leading K-State's drive for the golf course ..." (Collegian, March 18), some other K-State administrator could become the champion for raising funds for up-to-date periodicals subscriptions for K-State libraries so that students could learn something about what is happening in the world of knowledge outside Manhattan.

Gary W. Conrad
professor of biology

• RESIDENCE HALLS NEED MORE ATTENTION FROM CANDIDATES.

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the attention the residence halls have received from the candidates for student body president/vice president. The residence halls make up a significant group of the student body population, roughly 15 percent.

The candidates who win this election will be representing this large population of people during the course of the 1997-98 school year. I believe that the residents of the halls make up a group of some of the most involved people on campus.

The decisions made by next year's Student Senate, as well as by the student body president and vice president, could affect residents of the halls more than any other group here at K-State because they live on campus.

It disappoints me that only one pair of candidates have visited every single one of the Hall Governing Board meetings for this year's elections. I realize other candidates have visited a couple of meetings, but only candidates Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik have expressed interest in answering questions at every residence hall.

It would be interesting to know why other candidates were visiting organizations, such as greek houses and scholarship honoraries, without visiting all of the residence halls, which have much larger populations.

Jeremy Rogge
president, KSU Association of Residence Halls

• CRENSHAW PROMOTES CLOSED-MINDED ATTITUDE.

Editor,

In Thursday's Collegian, there was a column by Valeri Crenshaw that I believe is promoting poor attitude.

I think that there is a point to be brought up about school spirit and the relationships that exist between our beloved K-State and other schools.

I am a former University of Kansas student of three years, and when my major changed, the path led me here. This is the second year I have been here, and I love it very much. As a student of both colleges and a resident of both Manhattan and Lawrence, I can certainly say that the two are different.

They both have their strengths and their weaknesses. If I had to generalize each experience, I would have to say that KU and Lawrence people are much more open-minded, yet tend to hang out in smaller groups.

On the other hand, K-State and Manhattan people tend to be friendlier to strangers but aren't nearly as opened-minded as you would expect on a college campus.

During the time that I have been here, I have had to suffer through many belittling remarks about KU and the people there. It is odd how most of the people who said them have not even been there. I can't even count the number of times I have heard the words "I hate KU" roll off someone's tongue.

This is a despicable and insulting comment. If you want to hate something, hate rapists, murderers and child molesters. Don't hate a whole city of people who are just like you, trying to get an education and getting by the best they can.

Referring to Lawrence as "Godforsaken," and rejoicing in "Mark Young throwing an elbow that landed in Jacque Vaughn's mouth," are not just wrong, they are mean. I am certain that if people came up to Crenshaw and planted their elbows in her face, her heart would not flutter, and her face would not smile.

We need to have some respect for the feelings of others and stop promoting this negative attitude. Setting our sights on the positive aspects of life is the only way out of that hole.

Surely, Crenshaw gave us enough positive reasons to indulge in purple-pride at K-State.

Brent Lewis
senior in landscape design

• ACCESSIBLE PARKING NEEDS TO BE RESPECTED.

Editor,

Thank you for publishing your views on accessible parking spaces in the Feb. 27 issue. Hopefully, your view, along with the letter from Tibisay Marin in the same issue, will alert individuals to the importance of respecting accessible parking spaces.

Laws require that accessible parking be available for those individuals with special physical needs. It is unfortunate there are a few individuals who feel their needs (late for class, late for work) override someone's disability.

The state of Kansas views accessible parking as a very important issue. Currently, Senate Bill 29 has been introduced to this year's legislative session. This bill calls for increasing the fine for parking illegally in an accessible parking stall to $200. Obviously, if this bill passes and goes into effect on July 1, the effect will be felt by those who abuse these parking stalls.

There were two statements in your editorial which should be clarified. First, it was stated that Parking Services issues disabled parking permits. This is not the case.

Disabled parking permits are issued by the state of Kansas and may be obtained at county treasurer's offices. To obtain a disabled parking permit, the applicant must have a statement of medical need from a physician.

Second, you suggested that Parking Services should consider monitoring those spaces more closely. The accessible parking stalls are given high priority, regardless of the time of day. These stalls are reserved 24 hours a day for individuals with disabled parking permits.

Again, we at KSU Parking Services echo your thoughts regarding sensitivity. Please leave the accessible parking spaces available for their intended purpose.

Peggy Winkler
acting director, KSU Parking Services

• CLONING SURROUNDED BY MYTHS.

Editor,

Everyone, everywhere, has been talking about cloning lately. As usual, those with the least amount of knowledge on the subject are the same people whose gums are flapping like Old Glory in a Kansas breeze. I would like to clear up a few of the most frequent falsehoods that are floating around.

One thing too many people are worried about: "What if they cloned someone like Charles Manson?" Let's briefly explore how it is Manson became who he is today. Manson was born in 1934 to a 16-year-old prostitute. He was neglected for the first five years of his life, until his mother was imprisoned for robbery.

He then lived with his uncle, who made him wear a dress to school his first day. His uncle said he wanted to make a man out of him because he considered him a pansy.

From here on out things got worse (not that it justifies his actions).

Back to the subject. Say we did clone Manson.

We would take some cells from his body, insert them into an ovum, from which the genetic material had been removed, and eventually implant a dividing embryo into a woman's uterus.

Nine months later you would not have a 63-year-old man with a swastika tattooed on his forehead, spouting sadistic poetry. You would have a baby, like any other baby. This baby would have only one thing in common with Manson: his genetic code.

The baby would not have been subjected to any drugs or alcohol during development in the mother, and I hope the baby would grow up in a more productive environment.

Far too many people seem to think when you clone a person you get an exact replica of that person, instantly, like genetic Jiffy Pop. You do genetically, but we don't have any way of advancing the age of any potential clones, just as we don't have any way of advancing the age of any other person.

A cloned person would have to grow like any other person from birth to adulthood. A clone would be a human-made identical twin. Most of us have known a pair of identical twins and know how different they can be. The differences between a clone and the person they were cloned from would be similar.

Yet another myth is that a clone would be born a mindless zombie. I've heard people say, "What if I wanted to clone myself some slaves?"

Two answers (aside from the fact that that is a moronic statement): 1) Slavery is illegal. 2) Any cloned individual will act like and be just as free-thinking as any other person born into this world.

He might see the person who had them cloned as a parental figure. He would not see that person as his master, any more than you see your own parents as your masters. He will need to be taught as a child and cared for like any other child.

Any cloned animal, from sheep to man, has to develop within the womb of an animal of the same, or very closely related species.

Therefore, clones would not be some sort of science fiction-like product of a laboratory. They would be born just like the rest of us.

A cloned person would be nothing more than just that — a person.

Jason Rucker
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

• CONCEALED WEAPONS LAW IS UNNECESSARY.

Editor,

I've searched every corner of my brain to find a reason why one should carry a peacemaker/concealed weapon. I guess I found some reasons, but they were as absurd as the Pope's big hat.

My first point is that the idea to carry a weapon is a paranoid, individualistic idea. People don't carry a weapon in the hopes they will save a society from the brutal attacks of criminals by constitutionally resorting to the militia status.

The idea to carry weapons is manifested in those who feel some immediate threat to their lives here or even in Texas, where everything is so great. I would bet that most citizens "packing heat" have never been in a life-threatening situation other than the time their high school's "cool kids" met up with the rival high school for a confrontation on the local boulevard.

My second point is that there is a greater social good to consider. I believe most individuals fully understand that given an increased speed limit, the number of pointless deaths will increase. At the same time, they realize that is a risk they are willing to take to get to Lawrence faster. When our highways and our homes are not safe, one must ask how far we are developing. I and others are not willing to give up our right to live in a safe society so a few paranoid individuals can have their personal militia world.

Finally, do not defend the pro-concealed weapons position. Admit what it is. Studies show that regardless of who has the guns, an increase in guns leads to an increase in pointless deaths. The existence of concealed weapons is not justification for condoning their legalization. To carry a weapon is a purely self-minded act.

One should ask oneself if, like the increase in speed limits, am I willing for individual rights to increase the amount of pointless deaths, violence and paranoia facing people who have never had their lives threatened?

Not unless you guarantee that the bullets in the gun won't leave your personal space and infringe on my legitimate rights.

James Herynk
sophomore in political science and international studies

• FACULTY/STAFF, STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE EQUAL PARKING PRIVELEGES.

Editor,

How many times have you found an empty parking space but couldn't park there because it was faculty/staff parking? Many students, while looking for a parking space before class, have this occur every day. The vast majority of conveniently located parking is strictly for faculty/staff permit holders.

Who works for whom anyway? When you go to a business, do the employees park in the front? No, they leave the close spaces for the customers. Are the students not customers?

A possible remedy for this parking problem is a general pass, excluding residence halls. This would not be a complete disruption of convenient faculty/staff parking. They usually arrive on campus earlier than students and stay all day. Students are constantly arriving and leaving.

The creation of the general pass will combine student permits and faculty/staff permits into a universal permit. By combining both passes, the paperwork and employment needs of the parking services could be reduced. This general pass would create equal opportunity parking for everyone. By the way, have the faculty and staff ever thought about carpooling?

Mike Standley
Denny Nieman
Jill Kolde
Debbie Conchola
Pamela Anderson

Need a Job?

The **Kansas State Collegian** needs people to stuff inserts in the paper.

The Collegian Advertising department is looking for individuals who might be interested in earning extra money and are eager to start working at 5:30 a.m. This is also a good chance for your organization to get some funding.For a group you will need to have at least 12 people. It takes approximately an hour and a half to complete the job.

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The Kansas State Collegian • 532-6560



BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532-PARK (7275)

KSU Parking Services is a department within the division of Public Safety. The Division of Public Safety provides a *Customer Assistance Program (CAP)*. *CAP* was established to provide on-campus assistance to motorists experiencing minor problems with their vehicles. CAP is available for

Keys locked in vehicle - contact University Police at 532-6412
If you do lock your keys in your car, the University Police may be able to assist you in unlocking your door. If they can't help you, they can call the locksmith to assist you.

Flat tires - contact Parking Services at 532-PARK
Parking Services has an 'air bubble'. If a tire leak is slow enough, they will refill the tire to help you get to a service station.

Out of gas - contact Parking Services at 532-PARK
Parking Services has several cans which may be taken to a service station and filled with fuel.

Dead battery - contact University Police at 532-6412
University Police vehicles have battery chargers and jumper cables to help you get moving again.

If your vehicle is in a parking lot, please be advised that you may use an Emergency /Assistance phone to contact University Police.

Important Dates

March 24 - March 28:	SPRING BREAK - have a safe, enjoyable break. KSU Parking Services will maintain normal hours of operation during break.
April 3:	BIKE FAIR - watch for more details
April 9 - April 29:	APRIL ENROLLMENT for Fall 1997 semester. Check for any holds before enrolling.
April 24:	PUBLIC HEARING on proposed parking regulations for next year. Hearing will be in the Big 12 Room, K-State Union at 3:00 p.m.

"Between The Lines" is a monthly feature presented by KSU Parking Services. We hope to provide information which will be helpful to the campus community. Your comments and questions are encouraged. Check our web site for frequent information updates and for a comment/complaint form. Our web address is:

http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking

NEBRASKA FIRST BASEMAN NAMED BIG 12 PLAYER OF THE WEEK

▶ Nebraska junior first baseman **Todd Sears** has been chosen as **Big 12 Conference** baseball player of the week. Sears set a .636 pace (14 for 22) in five games last week scoring nine runs, notching four doubles, drving in nine runs and hit one a homer.

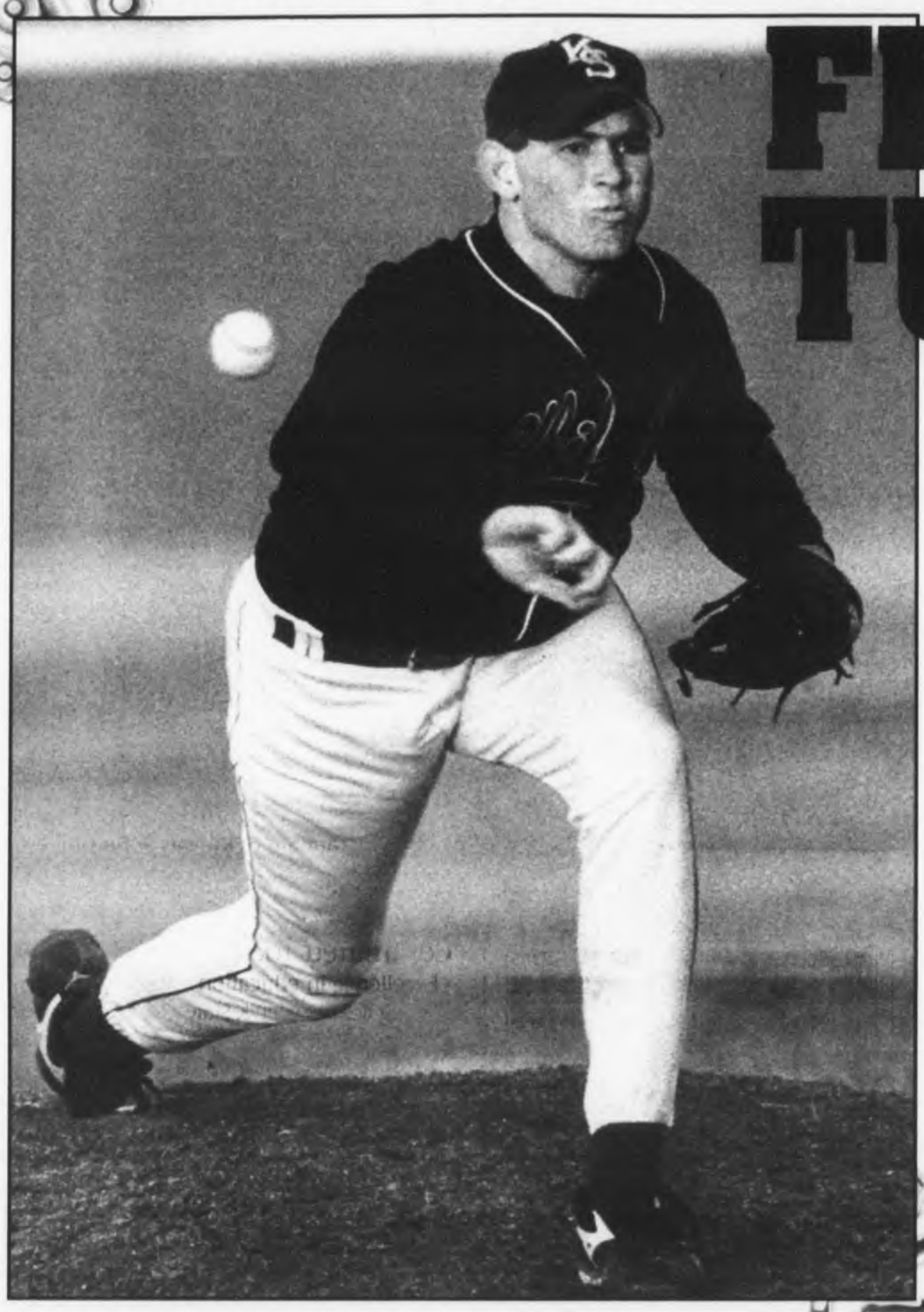
SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY
The K-State baseball team plays host to Chicago State tonight at **Frank Myers Field** at 8:30. Read the Collegian for complete coverage on how the Cats fared against the Cougars.

As K-State heads into a 2-game series with Chicago State, it is looking for

FINE TUNING

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER



BRET PAYNE hurls a pitch toward home plate in the eighth inning against Milwaukee-Wisconsin. K-State swept the series with Milwaukee.
STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Tuning up.

With a massive series against 21st ranked Texas looming on the horizon, it's hard for the Wildcats to not consider tonight and tomorrow's contest just a tuneup.

Tonight at 8:30, the Wildcats step onto the field to meet Chicago State in the first part of a two-game series.

Despite being a relative unknown, the Cougars are in Division 1 and have the respect of head coach Mike Clark and the Wildcats.

"Coach told us today, 'This is not the team to overlook,'" said senior second baseman Todd Fereday. "They have a record of 0-10, but they lost to three top-10 teams."

Be that as it may, the Cougars seem to pose little threat to a Wildcat team that is in the midst of a six game winning streak.

K-State's offense is hitting on all cylinders, averaging nearly 10 runs per game over the six game stretch.

"We've got a lot of confidence on this team," said senior outfielder Scott Poepard. "You look up and down our lineup, and there's a lot of juniors and seniors."

The pitching has tamed the opposition as well, allowing only four runs a contest since the OSU victory March 9.

Senior southpaw Eric Yanz, who is 1-1 with a 12.10 ERA, will start Wednesday's contest for the injured Tim Hertzel.

Clark said the team plans to see how Hertzel's back strain is holding up after one week of rest.

"We'd like to get him in there," he said. "He hasn't pitched for a long time."

For Thursday's contest, it will be pitching by committee, with Pat Hertzel to get the nod.

"We'll probably throw six guys," Clark said.

The Cougars, coming off a 20-28 record last season, have 29 returning lettermen, including eight starters. K-State leads the all-time series 1-0.

Even with the warnings against overlooking a seemingly overmatched opponent, both Fereday and Poepard can't help but look at this weekend's series with Texas as a chance to prove themselves.

"I'm pumped up," Fereday said. "I hope everyone's as pumped up as I am. We've definitely got a chance to get three wins."

"We just can't be intimidated by them," Poepard said. "They're in Texas, so they get all the attention, but we're confident in our play."

"If we play the way we have been, then we've got a good shot at winning," Poepard said.

The first pitch for Thursday's match is slated for noon. After the game, the team loads up and heads to Austin for their weekend series with the Longhorns.

Big 12 comissioners happy with conference's success in post season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With three conference teams in the NCAA's round of 16 and two remaining in the NIT, Steve Hatchell would love to hear from anyone who still thinks the Big 12 is a football-only league.

In its first foray into postseason basketball, the new megaconference is turning out to be a megahit.

Led by Kansas, ranked No. 1 the last 14 weeks of the regular season, the Big 12 had five men's teams still going this week.

Only the Pac-10, with four teams, is doing better than the Big 12 in the NCAA tournament.

"This is fun," Hatchell, the league commissioner, said Monday from the Big 12 offices in Dallas. "You like to brag on your coaches, and you like to brag on your programs.

"And now we can do it without anybody saying, 'Well, he had to say that since he's the commissioner.' "

The Jayhawks, who won the Big 12's regular season and tournament titles, have dispatched Jackson State and Purdue in the first two rounds of the Southeast Regional and will meet Arizona Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.



Hatchell

In the East Regional is Texas, which raised a few eyebrows when it got an at-large invitation with just 16 wins. But the Longhorns have beaten Wisconsin and giant-killer Coppin State and are now preparing to go against Louisville on Friday in Syracuse.

Weighing in as the Big 12's third round of 16 entry is Iowa State in the Midwest Regional.

The Cyclones will duel UCLA Thursday in San Antonio after beating Illinois State and Cincinnati in the first two rounds.

In the first round of the NIT, Nebraska beat Washington 67-63 and Oklahoma State downed Tulane 79-72.

In Tuesday's second round, the Huskers, the defending NIT champions, will meet Nevada. Oklahoma State will go against Michigan.

In addition, the Big 12 put six teams in the NCAA women's tournament, and four were still going as the week began.

"The best thing about this is that it really showcases our coaches and their commitment to the basketball programs in our league," said Hatchell.

"The very best meetings we've had with anybody this year were our meetings with our basketball coaches at the beginning of the year. Their attitude was, 'Let's work hard and make this the most terrific basketball league in the country.' They looked at the big picture. Frankly, working with them could hardly have been any better.

"This will let everybody know what we already knew, that basketball in the Big 12 is superb. Our tournaments were great for both the men and the women. But the bottom line in all of this is the coaches. I'm really happy for them."

Sony PlayStation only thing to cuddle up to when weather is bad

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY KELLEY
JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

This less-than-desirable weather is messing with me.

Because it has been far from pleasing weather for springtime, I have been forced to remain cooped up in my house with a jar of hot banana peppers, watching "Seinfeld" reruns (it might sound pretty bland, but those peppers will throw you for a loop).

Furthermore, at least I have been able to peruse the Sony PlayStation market, and boy, is there a market to peruse.

Anyway, I have been able to play the ever-popular game NBA Live 97 with my roommate rather frequently in the last couple of weeks, and I have to say, it is probably one of the best games out there right now.

Besides the usual sports-related features every other sports game boasts, NBA Live has some cool features.

The action is faster than most games, but not so much that it is unbelievable. Every home court is an exact replica of every court in the NBA.

For one, you can create your own players using every aspect you would remotely need to make an NBA superstar. The list offers nine different shades of facial hair to choose from, ranging from pearly white to deep, dark chocolate. The player can also choose from that many hairstyles.

Another cool feature is the public address announcer who gets loopy when the home team starts to play some mad basketball, especially with the Atlanta Hawks' Mookie Blaylock.

Ma-ma-ma-ma-ma-MOOKIE.

To say the least, the PA guy keeps it real.

The best aspect in the list is choosing player statistics. You can choose a player's numbers in every aspect of the game, from shooting range to dunking ability, from height to defensive awareness.

So that means you can create a skinny little white kid from K-State who is deadly from beyond the arc, but can also play inside with the likes of Karl Malone.

Or even create the all-Big 12 team with just a little time and the right numbers.

It's all there. It's all in the numbers.

Once you start a season, which can be up to as many as 90 some-odd games, every statistical category is saved along with the season. Once the season gets down to the grind, playoff brackets are formed, and postseason play starts to heat up.

For all football lovers, the best game out there is NCAA Gamebreaker. The action is super fast as is usually believable.

The game constitutes every NCAA college football team and then some. Like the aforementioned game, this offers a somewhat accurate replica of each team's home field. KU's isn't exactly correct, but it does have one end open.

K-State's field does have a Powercat in the middle but doesn't have the athletic offices on the north end like we have here at Wagner Field.

Also, every team is supposed to come with the original school fight song, but for some teams it's not. Even though K-State is usually ranked high in the preseason polls, its fight song is hardly "The Wabash Cannonball." After a touchdown, either KU's fight song or Michigan's fight song is played.

Another one of its more notable features is the weather in which one wishes to play. You can choose from sunny, rainy, snowy and windy, or you can choose to play inside a dome.

In the rain mode, when a vicious hit is thrust upon a running-back or other player, thunderous sound and bolts of lightning fill the screen, making the scene believable.

When in the season mode, the games get more difficult as the season progresses, dependent upon what skill level you are playing. Again, season stats are kept and a running tally for every individual award.

Recently in my season with K-State, Chris Canty led the nation in interceptions and received the Doak Walker award. Imagine that.

Every big bowl game is rewarded to teams after the regular season is finished, along with the Heisman Trophy and other such honors.

So if you're thinking of spending a few days of your break inside or just want to get in touch with the PlayStation market, try these games.

If that doesn't work, maybe you should look into some hot banana peppers.

K-State to have 1st-ever female vice president

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Whoever wins today's presidential election will have the first female vice president in K-State's history.

Either Amy Knedlik, Aaron Otto's running mate, or Jennafer Neufeld, Tim Riemann's running mate, will become the fourth woman to occupy either one of the highest student offices.

There have been three female student body presidents. Ethelinda Parrish Amos was elected president of the Student Council in a 1944 special election after male members of the council left to fight in World War II.

In 1981, Angela Scanlan was the first woman to win a regular election for student body president. She said she was told daily that a woman could not win the election, but she won anyway with 60 percent of the vote.

Jackie McClaskey won the office in 1991. During her term, she helped create the office of student body vice president.

Since then, there have been four vice presidents, all male, with Brad Finkeldei serving two terms.

McClaskey, who is now the assistant director of agriculture academic programs, said she encountered some stereotypes while in office.

"I didn't enjoy being told 'You're the first female who's done this or the first who's done that,'" she said. McClaskey said she would rather concentrate on her work as an individual, not as a woman.

Six years later, Neufeld and Knedlik are also running as leaders, not women. They have encountered very little discrimination.

"Maybe because of Jackie and maybe because Amy and I are running with men," Neufeld said, "but I haven't found that as much as I expected to find."

Knedlik said a man probably wouldn't have received e-mail requests for dates like the ones she has received from men who have seen her picture.

Both Knedlik and Neufeld have been leaders in the Student Governing Association for years. SGA is 46 percent female, and many cabinet members and Student Senate leaders are women.

Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair; Jill Hayhurst, Senate vice chair; Nicole Johnson, Faculty Senate representative; and Lisa Dethloff, Senate secretary, are just a few of the women who hold offices in SGA.

Abbott said there might be some stereotyping, but it doesn't interfere with her work.

"I'm sure that it happens," she said. "I don't dwell on it. I'd rather think that if I do my job well, that gender will be put aside."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Tim Riemann, left, and Aaron Otto, right, listen to Riemann's running mate Jennafer Neufeld answer questions during a forum at Boyd Hall Tuesday night.

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outdated equipment."

The questions after the initial statements of the candidates concerned the campus parking problem and moving Lafene to Mercy.

Both tickets said they support the expansion of the campus shuttle service and do not favor building a parking garage. Both tickets also said they supported moving Lafene to Mercy.

All of the candidates said student opinions were important to them and would be considered before they began working with either of the issues.

Robin Cates, arts and sciences senator, asked the candidates what their vision was about working with members of Student Senate when they took office.

Otto said during the past year he and Chris Hansen, student body president, worked with Senate on the issue of teacher evaluations. He also said that if elected, he would need the help of Senate with the state Legislature.

"We want to use our experience to work with the student government," Otto said.

Neufeld said there is a separation between the student executive and legislative branches.

"We're not going to work on you but work with you. We are adamant about compromising proactive approaches to working with Student Senate," she said.

In closing statements, both tickets encouraged students to get out and vote and to tell their friends to do the same.

"I want you to get out and vote regardless of who you vote for. Your one vote does matter," Otto said.

"We can and will have a direct impact on your life next year at K-State. Amy and I bring really good balance to the job," he said.

Riemann spoke for himself and Neufeld.

"I want you to vote Riemann-Neufeld," he said. "We are concerned with what goes on with traditional student issues, but we're taking it one step further."

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Student Art Competition
Submissions must be made by March 20.
Turn entries into the UPC office
on the 3rd floor of the Union.
Winning entries will be displayed in the
Union Gallery
March 21-April 19.
K-State Student Union
UPC Arts Committee

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOURS
4 p.m. Wednesday, March 19
International Student Center
Sharmeen Irani: Zoroastrianism
Based on Zoroastrianism, this presentation centers around the purity of this ancient religion.
K-State Student Union
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Co-sponsored by the International Student Center

Veterinary clinic serves public

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RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

The KSU Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital offers 185,000 square feet of technology and expertise to pet owners in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

"We'd love to be the veterinary clinic that services every student at K-State and every community member in Manhattan," Roger Fingland, director of the teaching hospital, said.

The hospital serves as a veterinary practice for routine health care as well as a referral center, Fingland said.

"We offer the same services that any clinic does and more," he said.

Referred animals are cases that call for the technology, specialists and controlled environment of K-State's facilities. The veterinary college students benefit from seeing these special cases, said William Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences at the teaching hospital.

Senior veterinary students spend all their time in the teaching hospital, learning by direct interaction with clients, he said.

Students begin each appointment discussing the animal's medical problems and history, forming their opinions about the case. A faculty member then consults with the student to review his/her findings before speaking with the client.

The veterinary specialists with whom each case is discussed have advanced training in fields such as clinical nutrition, reproduction, dentistry, dermatology, nuclear medicine and the list continues.

"The specialists are textbooks for our students," Fingland said.

All the services provided are performed or directly supervised by these faculty members.

Since both students and faculty members work on each case, appointments run longer than in a normal clinic, Fortney said.

"We're more methodical," he said.

Prices at the teaching hospital are similar to those at community veterinary hospitals, Fingland said. Use of greater technology means higher cost, he added, but people want the best for their pets.

"It's very similar to the KU Medical Center," Fingland said. When doctors or veterinarians in private practice exhaust all possibilities available, they refer clients to this type of specialized center, he said.

"This is an incredible resource for the people of Manhattan," he said.

Committee abandons legislators' pay increase

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House leaders, stung by negative publicity statewide, appear to have abandoned a proposal to increase legislators' compensation by 92 percent.

The Calendar and Printing Committee had only a 10-minute hearing Tuesday on a bill that would increase the annual compensation for most House and Senate members from $18,597 to $35,697. The figures include money legislators receive to cover their living and office expenses.

The proposal also would increase legislators' pensions, doubling some, because those pensions are based on compensation.

The committee, whose members include the speaker, speaker pro tem, majority leader and minority leader, did not take action on the bill. And Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, acknowledged that the committee is not likely to meet again this year.

House leaders are unenthusiastic about the bill and said many representatives have told them they would not support it.

"I don't know. I think it might be dead there," Majority Leader Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said after the meeting. "It lasted through the weekend — we'll say that."

Shallenburger said House members simply were not prepared for front-page headlines listing the size of the proposed increase.

Elections for student body president and vice president are today.
Check Thursday's Collegian for the results.



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Edith!

Paid for by Citizens to re-elect Edith for City Commission, Tom Hintz, Treasurer

It says right here, Russian 1 at KSU in the fall semester at 10:30 or 1:30. The Dept. of Modern Languages offers it.



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http://www.whe.com/caedmonscall

Since forming three years ago, their two self-released albums have sold in excess of 30,000 copies.

CAEDMON'S CALL

Tonight!

KSU Union Forum Hall
7:00 pm March 19
$5.00
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ
http://www.ksu.edu/ccforc

For Tickets:
10-2pm Table at the Union, Christian Books and gifts, & at the door!

Recreational Services INTRAMURALS



Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, March 20, 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Offices
Softball and Individual Sports

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, April 1, 5 p.m.
Union, Forum Hall
Softball Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!

Softball Officials Clinics
Monday, March 31, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Tuesday April 1, 6:30 p.m.
Intramural Fields
Mandatory attendance at both meetings.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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1854-1858 Claflin
Model: 1858 Claflin #1
Tues 9-11, Fri 1-3
cats allowed
starting at $365

925-927 Denison and 1803-1807 College Heights
Model: 1803 College Heights #6
Tues & Wed 4:30-6:30
starting at $395

Royal Towers
1700 N Manhattan
$395
see times under 4 Bedrooms

1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only
$385

2 Bedrooms

1026 Osage
Model: 1026 Osage #14
Wed & Thurs 4:30-6:30
Sat 1-3
$495

1113 Bertrand
Model: 1113 Bertrand #12
Mon & Thurs 4-6
Sat 12-2
$525

1417-1419 Leavenworth
Model: 1419 Leavenworth #6
Mon 4-6, Thurs 10-2, Sat 1-2
Washer/Dryer in some units
$510

1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only
$470

1001 Bluemont
(4-person occupancy)
Model: 1001 Bluemont #2
Mon & Thurs 4-6, Sat 10-12
$720

4 Bedrooms

Royal Towers
1700 N Manhattan
On Site Office
open Mon-Fri 5-8, Sat 11-2
Model: 1700 N Manhattan #411
Tues & Wed 11-12
Jacuzzi
$860

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Model: 2515 Candlecrest Circle
Tues & Fri 2:30-4:30, Sat 1-2
Washer/Dryer in each unit
$860

ARTIST DONALD LAKE FEATURED DURING BEACH BUM LUNCHEON

▶ **The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art** will present a luncheon with artist Donald Lake for Beach Bum members at noon April 1 in the Beach art museum cafe. Lake is featured in the exhibition "Midwestern Romanticism."



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

THURSDAY
What should you expect from your **rental** property? See **Currency** tomorrow, and find out the safety and fire requirements your landlord has to meet.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Rudiments
5 Lacking refinement
8 Talon
12 Hole in the head?
13 — shoestring
14 Pinatubo outpouring
15 Farewell performance
17 Writer Kingsley
18 Macaroni of a sort
19 Intertwine
21 Stool pigeon
22 Cross
23 Bat material
26 Lavatory sign
28 Krupa's equipment
31 Prompts
33 Staff
35 Highlander
36 Tin anniversary
38 Charlotte's creation
40 Indispensable
41 Poker holding
43 Shriver of tennis
45 Magician's word
47 Son of Daedalus
51 "That hurts!"
52 Smug
54 Actress Sommer
55 "Krazy —"
56 Last writes
57 Utter disorder
58 Rds.
59 "Untouchables" hero

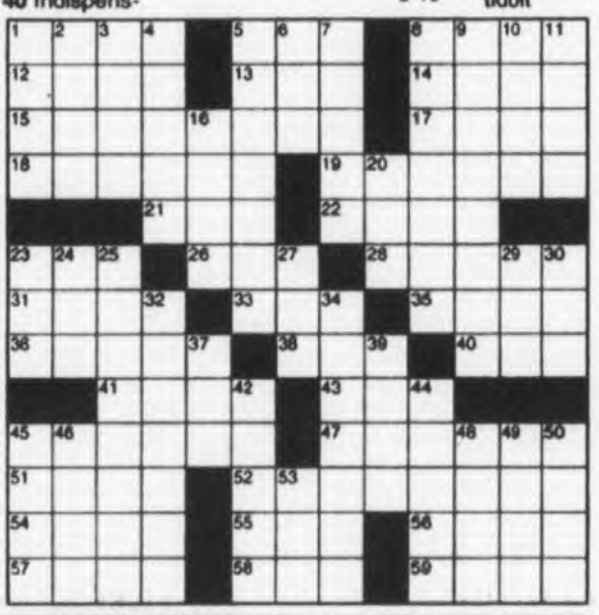
DOWN
1 Church area
2 Amphitheater
3 Seafood entree
4 Man of La Mancha
5 Rural alarm clock
6 Abby's sister
7 Stake
8 Crowds' uproars
9 Soon-to-be ex-president
10 Hertz's rival
11 Lave
16 Emulated Ederle
20 Affirmative action?
23 Piece of legislation
24 Seek damages
25 Nags
27 Without further ado
29 Larry's pal
30 Pigs' digs
32 Hides
34 Portrays
37 Smack
39 Support
42 Scree makeup
44 Street's employer
45 Haiku, e.g.
46 Hold the scepter
48 Hayseed
49 "Exodus" author
50 Collections
53 Feed-bag tidbit

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	T	I	R	■	S	E	A	■	A	L	M	A
W	I	L	Y	■	T	I	M	■	L	I	A	R
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M	O	N	E	Y	E	D	■	M	O	W	E	D
■	■	■	V	E	X	■	J	A	R	■	■	■
D	A	V	I	S	■	F	O	X	■	S	A	P
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M	I	N	T	■	H	A	L	■	L	I	M	A
P	A	T	E	■	S	K	Y	■	A	P	E	S

Yesterday's answer

3-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-19 **CRYPTOQUIP**

O K B P P D B K X D P K A W K B K I V V X O B Y A W K F X I V W L M P K Y A P L F X I B O K X L M I D D X !

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED THAT THE INDECISIVE INSECT MUST BE A MAY-BEE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

▶ ART BRIEFS

Michael J. Hale will present his master's of fine arts exhibition, "Will Sculpt for Food," through Saturday in the Union art gallery.

A **General Student Recital** will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel.

The **KSU Symphony band** conducted by Frank Tracz and Anthony Di Sanza will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a student art competition. Submissions will be accepted in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union through Thursday.

Guest violinist **Kristin Mortenson** will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Feature Films will present "Heaven and Earth" Friday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

McCain Auditorium will present Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



A person's physical and mental health should combine to create a harmonious

Balancing act



STORY BY PORTIA SISCO • ART BY MATT HAWKINS

Fad diets, easy exercise programs and self-help books all have one thing in common — health.

What exactly does health mean?

Health can be defined as soundness of body and mind. If this is true, then health is physical and mental.

So which is more important? What will kill us first?

Is it more important to eat right, exercise or have peace of mind? How do you find a balance?

George Burns' life is proof that many factors go into good health. A smoker, he lived to see his 100th birthday. In a interview with Arsenio Hall, he admitted he had never given his health much thought.

Why did he live so long? Health experts cannot answer this question.

Although eating right, being physically fit and reducing stress factors can make you healthier, there is no definite causation that shows that the healthiest people live the longest.

Physical fitness is an important part of health. It can also have a positive effect on mental health by reducing stress and anxiety levels.

With physical fitness, students should keep in mind that the body has to work more than it is used to before there is any change. How students chose to exercise effects what kinds of changes the body makes to adapt.

Still, when a student stops exercising, the positive effects can be lost. Consistency, intensity and time can all effect the outcome of the workout.

Physical activity will foster a healthful diet. Calorie needs vary by age and activity level.

The Food and Drug Administration reported nearly all Americans needed to be more active.

Are the athletes and health nuts who spend six hours a day working out healthy? Perhaps. But physical fitness is only one aspect of health.

Statistics tell us that 13,000 out of 100,000 people who smoke one pack of cigarettes a day die from heart attacks.

Hypertension, obesity, stress and genetic factors all contribute to overall health.

Each of these can be considered a risk factor.

While one of these aspects might have a mild effect on overall health, several together can increase the risks of having serious health problems, such as cardiovascular diseases.

Eating habits are another aspect of health. Even students who have achieved their ideal weight aren't necessarily healthy. Getting the right amount of vitamins and minerals will determine total health.

Low-calorie diets can give students less energy. By cutting too much, the diet reduces activity levels.

A good diet is also intertwined in the health cycle. Healthy diets promote growth in children, increases health and decreases disease risk factors.

Health problems, such as headaches, insomnia, sinus attacks and high blood pressure are aggravated by stress or distress. So mental health can effect a person's physical health also.

Biofeedback and relaxation exercises are a way of easing tension and distress.

Stress can be defined as the amount of pressure people can sustain before they have problems coping.

For students, stress can vary from the pressure of getting good grades to a significant change or loss. And yet treatment methods for stress include exercise and nutrition, a part of good physical health.

Mental and physical health are intertwined. Without physical well-being, a person cannot achieve mental well-being, and vice-versa.

The FDA suggests that there are genetic, environmental, behavioral and cultural factors that affect health.

With so many elements that go into health, how can anyone determine if they are healthy or not? Do healthy people really exist?

The answer is yes. With sleep, a good diet, an exercise program and stress management, good health is possible.

Is it worth it?

It depends on whether or not students could use more energy, a better self-image and a healthy body.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

THE NEED TO GO

A 21-year-old, allegedly intoxicated man was spotted by police on an Austin, Minn., street in January urinating on a car but was let go with a warning when he persuaded police it was his own car. A few minutes later police returned and arrested the man for DUI, having figured out that he was urinating on the car's door lock to melt the ice so that he could get in and drive away.

AND WHAT TO MY WANDERING EYES ...

Roger Augusto Sosa, 23, was charged with burglary on Christmas morning in Chevy Chase, Md. Scott Kane and his wife heard a prowler in the house and called 911. Despite the clamor of squad cars arriving and officers rushing into the room with guns drawn, Sosa was seated under the tree, opening the Kanes' presents.



NOBUKO MIYAMOTO performs "A Grain of Sand" Tuesday night in Forum Hall. The program was a multimedia presentation.

ASIAN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

performer illustrates her story through song and dance

REVIEW BY SANDY DAVIS • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Review Theater

A giant circular screen and a suitcase overflowing with clothes and shoes graced the stage in Forum Hall Tuesday night as about 75 students and faculty prepared to witness a message of understanding and love for people, regardless of color.

Nobuko Miyamoto, a Japanese American singer and dancer from Los Angeles, presented her stage performance called "A Grain of Sand."

The album for the program is part of the Smithsonian Institute Collection. The production was sponsored by the Asian American Student Union, Ebony Theatre, and Diversity and Dual Career Development.

Nobuko used speech, music, dance and video to show the difficulties of being Japanese American and realizing dreams as a minority in the white majority American society.

She showed the struggles a minority member faces by presenting an autobiography of herself and telling stories about her family.

Nobuko is a storyteller, and her stories were easy to understand. Her narrative was brought to life with video images on the circular screen and her easy, graceful dancing and body movements.

She told stories about her early days in show business and how she played the parts of many different minorities: Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Latino. Her voice was strong and clear, whether she was singing Salsa or Asian music.

The audience watched as history passed on the screen, and she responded to it. World War II and Japanese concentration camps, the Vietnam War and the battles that absorbed America as minorities fought for desegregation and equality.

She told how she had joined the struggles, attending meetings and using music to help bring minorities together.

"We had to make the kind of music we could relate to," Nobuko said. "We have to sing our own songs. Who cares who else is listening?"

She pulled clothes out of the suitcase to reflect the change in the times and explain their significance. The styles reflected the changes that were going on in the Asian community and the unity between the different Asian cultures.

"We didn't want to be Japanese or Chinese. We wanted to be Asian. There was more power in that," Nobuko said. "We were multicultural before they invented the word."

Nobuko showed the similarities between what the Asians and African Americans and other minorities have gone through in their quest for equality. It was a powerful walk in another person's shoes.

She shared her personal experiences with other minorities to show that although people are different, the similarities in experience are enough to promote unity.

While she was sharing her experiences as an Asian, it became clear that everyone has the same thoughts, feelings and fears.

"Hey — are you just going to sit there and be a silent minority?" she asked the audience. "I think it's up to us to make a difference."

After a standing ovation, she sat down for a question and answer period to allow the audience members a chance to speak their minds. She also made suggestions for more open communication about minority issues at K-State.

"I must be an optimist, because I always think we're elevating somehow," Nobuko said.

Low voter turn-out concerns Otto, Knedlik ticket

ERICA DUNCAN
staff writer

Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik have visited several clubs, residence halls, sororities and fraternities in the past week to get people out and voting today in the runoff elections for student body president and vice president.

Convincing students their vote will count has been a difficult task for the candidates.

Knedlik said she is worried that a lot of people are not aware of where and when to vote.

"We really hope everyone we have reached will get out and vote," she said.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that students think the Student Governing Association is like student council in high school, Otto said. He said SGA has the ability to raise and lower fees and allocate money to student organizations.

"We have the power to be heard and make a good presentation," Otto said.

Otto and Knedlik are running a grassroots campaign and reaching out to the people, he said.

Otto said he has just been trying to keep himself out in public.

One of Otto and Knedlik's objectives is to increase the accessibility of student officials.

Both candidates have been campaigning to student organizations and said they plan to continue the visits if they are elected.

Improving campus safety is another big concern of Otto and Knedlik's.

Former presidential candidate Bill Burns brought attention to the need for a city-wide designated driver service and chose to endorse Otto and Knedlik.

The voters overwhelmingly supported the service on the plebiscite survey, Otto said.

"We want to do what the students want. If that's what they want, we'll try to include it in our safety spectrum," Knedlik said.

Otto said poor classroom technology is another concern of theirs.

"It's pretty sad we have such poor technology that 1A and 2A high schools have better technology than us," Otto said.

Making teacher evaluations public knowledge will allow students to make better decisions about courses and instructors, a decision Otto said he feels is important, especially with linear tuition.

Riemann, Neufeld push for voter participation

BRANDON ROMBERGER
staff reporter

Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld said they hope students take advantage of the second chance to vote in today's runoff election.

"We are looking forward to giving the students a choice to vote once again," said Riemann, junior in agricultural economics, French and pre-law.

Riemann said he and Neufeld felt the word-of-mouth campaign they ran was a good way to talk about voting in general.

"We have supporters who not only tell other students to vote, they tell the students about our issues," he said. "It's a good way to spread the word about what Jen and I want to do for K-State students."

Neufeld, junior in agricultural economics, said she had possible explanations for the decline in voter turnout.

"If students really had a strong feeling, they would vote. I think it's a combination of accessibility and just getting the students involved," Neufeld said.

Riemann said he had another possible explanation.

"I've said all along that the Student Governing Association has to give the students a reason to vote. Students don't vote because they don't think we can make a difference. I feel that we can show students a reason to vote," Riemann said.

Riemann said he, Neufeld and their supporters have been out in full force this week chalking sidewalks. He also said they visited groups they had talked to before.

Riemann said issues brought up by candidates who didn't make the runoff were important in helping the students.

Colin Rafferty, junior in English, and Trey Hock, junior in English, advocated a pro-active approach seeking student input.

"Jennafer and I have a great deal of respect for the Rafferty-Hock ticket," Riemann said.

Bill Burns, sophomore in business, and Greg Miller, senior in electrical engineering, advocated a service to transport students to and from Aggieville.

Riemann said it was evident from the number of students who voted for the service that it was a good idea.

"Burns and Miller had the right idea with the designated driver and shuttle service to Aggieville," he said.

Riemann said these are important issues that should be addressed at some point, but said quality education was still their focus.

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at (http://collegian.ksu.edu)

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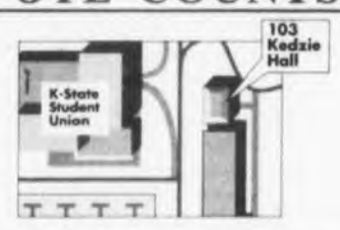
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MARCH 19, 1997



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11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Trotter Hall
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010

Announcements

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for
Manhattan City Commission
Paid for by Ed Klimek for City Commission, Joyce Lowenstein, Treasurer

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105

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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CLEAN ONE and two-bedroom apartments available for summer lease. West side location. Cats allowed, water/ trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. Mornings and evenings 537-6216, afternoons 556-2923.

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DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

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GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

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4 bedroom/2 bath
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NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, April 1. Washer/ dryer provided, off-street parking, close to campus. 1010 Ratone, 537-6007.

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1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	3 LEFT
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please.

Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Very nice. Garage, pool and rec facilities, quiet neighborhood. Available now through July. April rent free. No pets. 539-5378.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available May 20th. Newly remodeled. Cost is $225/ month each. Call 587-0159.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400.00. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. Close to campus. Rent negotiable, call Glenn 537-3037.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Now's The Time
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

115

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer sublease in friendly, non-smoking house. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/ month bedroom. 776-3836 or 587-0754.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz. Fenced yard. Two baths, washer/ dryer. $215 each plus utilities, lease and deposit, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon-3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3-6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three, four-bedrooms near campus with excellent prices. 537-1666.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, one and two-bedroom, hardwood floors, non-smokers, no pets. 539-7244.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney. $475. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer and dryer hook-ups. Available June 1st, $825, (913)494-8325.

GREAT CAMPUS location 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus family room. Off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, two kitchens, central air, garage. 1130 Bertrand. August $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available for fall. Very nice, $750. 539-7394.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom houses, close to campus. Washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

125

For Sale- Houses

QUIT RENTING!!! PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT. 1601 Leavenworth: three-bedroom plus basement apartment, fenced yard, double garage, short walk to campus. $78,000 with a $3000 rebate. 2111 Ivy Drive: Lake cottage in town! Three-bedroom, two bath, woodburning stove, fenced yard, newer heating and air-conditioning. $69,900. Call for more details and your private showing: Penny Alonso, Broker Associate REMAX Manhattan Realtors 776-4488 or 556-1181.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 IN Walnut Grove. Two-bedroom, two bath with built on family room or third bedroom. $9500, negotiable. (913)494-2184.

1982 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances. Newly remodeled and excellent condition. Call 776-8670.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14X66. Three-bedroom, two bath, water, trash, AND cable, $170/ month Lot Rent. 587-0874, leave message.

145

Roommate Wanted

ARE YOU a female, non-smoker? Quiet? Looking for a roommate next year? Me, too. Call me and we can apartment hunt together. Rachel at 776-8058.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom. One-half block from campus. One-third utilities. 539-4901.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June. We're serious students. 539-1025.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June lease two-bedroom house, close to campus. Call Shawn, 587-8635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. Two-bedroom, very close to campus, Aggieville. $237.50, water paid, call 776-5263.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. No smokers or pets. 776-9764.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. August lease. $255/ month. Friendly, co-ed environment. Washer/ dryer, furnished. Very nice! 776-9548 ask for Joanna.

ROOMMATE WANTED: August lease at extremely nice University Commons apartment. Smoker preferred. Co-ed environment. We are reliable. Call now! 537-9283.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoker to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase for $230.50/ month in August. Call 587-8156 or email: yrbk@ksu.edu

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, water and trash paid. Call 776-5981.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer sublease. Very nice and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

JUNE/ JULY sublease; four-bedroom, two and one-half bathrooms, study and washer/ dryer. Call 537-4191.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. One month free rent. Call Aaron at 565-0169.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, washer/ dryer paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 for two-bedroom apartment. Across the street from Ford Hall. 565-9234, leave message.

SUBLEASE: JUNE to August, two-bedroom; one and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Close to Aggieville. Call Brian at 776-9221 or 539-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June- July $160/ month plus utilities. James 539-8023.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 19- August 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment, very nice, close to campus. Call 539-6399, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For rent June- July, two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $175 a month. 587-0697.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July. Three-bedroom main floor of house. One and one-half blocks east of campus. $160/ month/ person. 587-8117.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease mid-May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

TRAFFIC DEFENSE CENTER OF
Heathman & Kelly
DUI/TRAFFIC/ CRIMINAL/ PERSONAL INJURY
Call for a Free Consultation
James C. Heathman
Melissa A. Kelly
Attorneys at Law
913-267-0055
Toll Free
888-834-4LAW (529)

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CALL AND find out how I lost 18 pounds in one month without giving up my favorite foods or counting calories. (913)537-6892.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

$ HIRING NOW $ for SUMMER JOBS!
Key is hiring now for full- time jobs that will start in the summer. Many positions available in Topeka for production, retail, office and warehouse. Apply today!
KEY Staffing
400 SW Croix, Topeka
$ 267-9999 $

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs
Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu
Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

HELP WANTED. Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic componets at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-7891 EXT. D588.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Apply in person. 1531 N 10th. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SHOW ME THE MONEY!! Looking for motivated, enthusiastic individuals. Call 537-9334.

SPRING BREAK employment. 40 hours at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 between 4- 4:30p.m. M-F.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, CampAndro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill ten part-time seasonal positions. Applicants must be friendly, outgoing, and motivated self-starters. Positions available are in the concession stand and gift shop. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age and must be able to work weekends and Labor Day. **Applications will be taken until all positions are filled.** Prior food services or retail experience helpful. Positions are weekends March- May and daily May- August. Starting Salary $4.75/ hr. (DOQ) Apply at Human Resources/ Personnel Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE M/F/D.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE LAN Support Services Section in CNS is looking for motivated individuals who are interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and support documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC and Macintosh environments and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with backgrounds in Windows, Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk at Computing and Network Services by Thursday, March 20 at 5p.m. Blank applications are available at the front desk. Our address is: Computing & Network Services 16 Nichols Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. If you have questions about the job responsibilities, please contact Rob Satterlee at satterl@thor.ksu.ksu.edu. Computing & Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

TOPEKA CAPITAL Journal motor route carrier needed for rural route areas of St. George and Wamego. Must have a dependable vehicle and some book keeping experience. Please contact Connie at 539-4776 or contact the Topeka Capital Journal at (800)777-7171 ext. 241.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED, DEPENDABLE energetic ladies to work in Aggieville selling cigars. Have fun while working. Earn extra money on the weekends. Call 537-7444, ask for Heath.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping operations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO YOU LIKE $$? Make great money and get free CD's. Call 565-0169 for information.

FUNDRAISER- MOTIVATED groups needed to earn $500 plus promoting AT&T Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969 we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 x110. Free CD to qualified callers.

MARCH MADNESS! Never pay for your favorite music CD's again. Call for details, (800)377-2511.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

CARDIOGLIDE FITNESS machine. Barely been used. $75 or best offer. (913)494-2184.

FOR SALE: Good quality small square bales. Prairie hay- $2.50 per bale, alfalfa- $3.25 per bale, one or 100. Three miles east of Manhattan. Call evenings. W. John Wilson, 539-7723.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday- Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

Your computer memory specialist
Don't pay retail when you can buy direct from the manufacturer.
Non-parity 72pin
4mb $20 8mb $39
16mb $87 32mb $174
EDO 72pin
4mb $22 8mb $41
16mb $85 32mb $169
Parity 72pin
4mb $28 8mb $53
16mb $98 32mb $197
30pin Simms
1x8 $9 1x9 $10
4x8 $24 4x9 $26
Dimms for PowerMac
8mb $42 16mb $85
32mb $171 64mb $Call
Lifetime Warranty
1-800-682-0596
Visa/MC

MAC CLASSIC II Computer with Apple personal laserwriter NT. Software included. $575. Todd 537-6851.

MUST SELL: Canon Starwriter 30- word processor with extra cartidge, $100. 776-1938.

445

Music Instruments

LADIES AND Gentlemen, step right up! See: Mapex six-pc and Philly Jazz Drum sets! See: Ampeg Reverberocket guitar amp! See: beautiful new Fernandes guitars! See: prices you won't believe! See: dreams come true at The Music Co.! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY LOVE-BIRDS and baby Sun Conures. 539-1177.

FOR SALE: Pure bred, non-registered Shih-tzu puppies. Two males, four females, ready March 19, $100. 456-8674.

FREE TO a good home- female Black Lab/ Greyhound mix. Sweet temperment, 537-7640, Matt.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th & Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, March 22, 9- 5. Sunday, March 23, 9- 4. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

SPYDER SEMI-AUTO paint ball gun. Holds 200 paint balls. Call 537-7551 after 6p.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1981 FORD F-150 shortbed, runs good, good shape, new overhauled six-cylinder put in Nov. Call 776-1522 ask for Curt.

1983 VW Jetta, four door, air conditioning, manual five speed, sunroof, sport wheels, clean, reliable. 134,000 miles, $1840 call 537-2194.

1992 MAZDA MX6, two-door, air, cruise, power windows/ sunroof/ locks, anti-theft, cassette, five-speed, spoiler, 120K, excellent inside and out, $5,495 or best offer, 537-0330.

FORD MUSTANG, 1994, black, automatic, air/ heat, power windows/ locks, 37,000 miles. (913)268-3440.

FORD MUSTANG. 1989 GT, black, five-speed, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise, runs great, 118,000 miles. $3600 or best offer, 537-9825.

JEEP CJ7 hardtop, 1984, good condition, 4-wheel drive, air condition. $3700 or best offer, 776-6029.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL! MUST SELL. 1993 Ford Taurus GL. 3.8L, V-6, excellent condition, $5800 or best offer, 587-8665.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530

Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Good condition. $1600. 776-1205.

1988 VT-1100C Honda Shadow. Great condition. $3250 or best offer. 537-7640, Matt.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK South Padre Island. Last Chance! Two-bedroom Condo. Available March 22- 29. Call Debbie now at (817)267-6702.

Read the Collegian
CABIN FEVER CURE

If Advertising Isn't Your De-Pod-Ment!
Let it be ours!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Advertising • 532-6560

Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
FOR MORE INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE
CALL 539-0500
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics,Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery and Armor Crewmen. Prior military sevice not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank up to E-6. No Basic Training!
For more information, call today!
537-4108, 537-4003
Kansas Army National Gaurd

Gulf War bill to assist veterans



▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.** The Gulf War bill is HB2108. It is available on the Kansas government site on the Internet at the following address: (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate gave tentative approval Tuesday to a bill that would require the state to identify Kansas veterans suffering from Gulf War syndrome.

The bill was passed on a voice vote after about 20 minutes of debate.

"It would work to inform veterans of the Gulf War about a number of health problems," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, chairwoman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which held hearings on the bill.

"There is a commitment when you serve your state and country that your medical situation will be taken care of if you go in harm's way," she said.

Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, opposed the bill.

"This plays on our guilt feelings and our allegiance to men in the service," Hardenburger said. "It's the responsibility of the federal government, not the state, to collect information on veterans."

House and Senate committees held extensive hearings on the bill, which would require the state to identify Kansas veterans suffering from Gulf War syndrome and children with birth defects who were born to veterans of that 1991 war.

Symptoms of the Gulf War syndrome include persistent dizziness, chronic fatigue, painful joints, heart problems, rashes, hair loss and night sweats.

The bill was supported during hearings by numerous veterans and by representatives of the American Legion, the Association of the U.S. Army and the American GI Forum.

Ron Trewyn, associate vice provost for research at K-State, also supported the bill. Trewyn developed a survey that was used in Ohio under similar legislation.

There were no opponents during committee hearings.

Rep. Dan Thimesch, D-Cheney, is the principal sponsor of the bill, which had more than 60 co-sponsors in the House. The House passed it last month on a unanimous vote.

The bill also would set up a board to advise the Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs.

The commission would be responsible for surveying veterans on a wide range of physical, mental, employment and other problems and for making recommendations for legislation.

Parents of children with birth defects who were born to veterans of the war would be able to register their children.

Fone Crisis Center offers options

KARA LOWE
staff reporter

Suicide, sexuality and relationships are some of the issues volunteers face at Fone Crisis Center.

Fone is a hot line individuals can call to have someone listen to their problems. It was started in 1970 by a group of K-State students and is funded by Student Senate. The funds cover the cost of the telephone bill, supplies and three student salaries.

"I like the opportunity to talk to people, calm them down and help them come up with their own solutions by working through their problem," said Jill Kolde, junior in family life and community studies and director of Fone.

Fone is open from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day, including holidays. As many as 10 calls have been answered by volunteers in one night. Callers range from K-State students to individuals living in the surrounding communities.

"Our job is to be an attentive and good listener. We don't try to solve problems or ask the caller for any information. We just listen attentively," said Shawn Peña, junior in life sciences and assistant director of Fone.

Individuals go through a three- to four-hour training session and work one shift with another employee to become a volunteer.

"I think Fone is a very good outlet. The volunteers do some really wonderful work. They all have warm hearts, big ears, and are very honest and open-minded. Some go above and beyond the call of duty. We couldn't have asked for a better group," Peña said.

More than 20 K-State students volunteer for Fone. They work at least one shift a week.

"I like being able to be here and talk to people who feel like they have no one else to talk to. I think a call is successful especially when I am able to give the caller needed information, such as a referral number where they can get additional help," Amy Benson, junior in psychology, said.

The center is equipped with a television, VCR, refrigerator, microwave, computer and bed. A collection of movies and books are available for the volunteers to use when they are not answering a call.

"I can study and get a lot of stuff done. But when the phone rings, that's my top priority," Kolde said.

Peña said that once a caller told her they felt like they had found a friend at the end of a phone call.

"This is probably one of the most rewarding jobs I've ever had. Knowing I'm doing something for someone else makes me feel good inside — that's why I'm doing this," Peña said.

You could advertise your business here.

Contact your Collegian advertising representative for more details.

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MARCH 20, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 75
LOW 38
Spring is on the way as temperatures soar into the 70s under sunny skies. Warmer this weekend with temperatures rising into the 80s.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
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VOL. 101 NO. 120

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CHAMPS TAKE THE CHAMP SPOT IN INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

▶ **Champs,** the defending women's intramural champions, upended the Wogs 44-22 Wednesday night in the women's championship.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Currency 7

In Friday's paper

Russell Fortmeyer offers his Oscar predictions for awards next week.

BIDDING WAR FOR MANHATTAN AUTHOR'S MANUSCRIPT ENDS

▶ Manhattan woman **Jessie Foveaux's manuscript** sold Wednesday for more than **$1 million** to Warner Books. She wrote "The Life of Jessie Lee Brown From Birth Up to 80 Years" 18 years ago as a Christmas present to her children. The book was written in longhand.



Riemann defeats Otto



▶ **The final vote.** Riemann/Neufeld win by collecting 1,181 votes. Otto/Knedlik received 950 votes.

▶ **Want the backstory?** The E-Collegian still has the election archives up and running. Check it out at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/info/elections).

TIM RIEMANN, president elect, and Jennafer Neufeld, vice president elect, celebrate after learning of their victory. Neufeld was not present at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house when the phone call with the results was received.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

▶ RIEMANN, NEUFELD WIN ELECTION by collecting 55 percent of the student body's vote, prepare to start working toward goals.

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

When Tim Riemann got the word that he had won the race for student body president, his running mate Jennafer Neufeld wasn't there yet.

Riemann and Neufeld expected the results of the election to come in around 9:30 p.m., so when Election Committee Chair Sean Asbury called at 8:25 p.m., Neufeld was still getting ready at home.

"Hey, sweet. Thanks," Riemann said quietly into the phone, then thanked Asbury for his work before hanging up and calmly addressing the small group of supporters that had arrived early. "We did it."

Cheers and whoops erupted, contrasting with Riemann's quiet smile.

Someone suggested acting sad when Neufeld arrived, but when she entered the front door of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house five minutes later, she already knew. She smiled and clapped, then congratulated and hugged Riemann.

There was no room for sadness, but their hearts went out to their defeated opponents.

"We both have a great deal of respect for Aaron Otto, and we consider them our friends," Riemann said. "That's been one of the hardest things about this whole election process, is that we're running against our friends. But we feel very strongly about our issues, and fortunately, the voters felt the same."

> That's been one of the hardest things about this whole election process, is that we're running against our friends. But we feel very strongly about our issues, and fortunately, the voters felt the same.
>
> • **Tim Riemann**
> student body president-elect

Riemann and Neufeld received 55 percent of the voter turnout, with 1,181 votes out of 2,131.

They will take office after spring break. Riemann and Neufeld hope to make the adjustment process as short as possible, in part by learning from the experience of the previous administration.

Riemann said it wouldn't take long to get started on programs like the grant for student financial assistance, which the two have been promoting during the campaign. But he said they expect such projects to take a lot of time and effort.

For now, they appreciate their moment of rest before getting back to work.

"We're glad to move on from this stage of the game, which is the campaign," Neufeld said. "To be able to make a difference."



AARON OTTO wipes a tear from his eye shortly after receiving the phone call to let him know that Tim Riemann had won the election for student body president. Many of Otto's fraternity brothers, friends and family joined him at 12th Street Pub, including current student body president Chris Hansen, left, and Otto's running mate, Amy Knedlik.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Otto urges supporters to continue to push for campaign plank issues

STEVE WARE
staff reporter

Silence settled over the room as Aaron Otto, student body presidential candidate, answered the phone call his supporters anxiously awaited.

Hearing the news of their defeat to Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld in Wednesday's runoff election, Otto and Amy Knedlik, vice presidential candidate, addressed the crowd at 12th Street Pub.

"We have some good news and some not-so-good news," Otto said. "We achieved one of our goals. Turnout in the runoff did not plummet. Approximately 2,100 people voted today. That's incredible. The not-so-good news — we were a little bit short of having more than them."

Wiping a tear from her eye, Knedlik joined Otto in thanking their supporters.

"To you all, I appreciate your support more than you know," Knedlik said. "Thank you so much for everything you've all done to help us out over the last three months."

Otto thanked the crowd of about 100 people for supporting K-State.

"We were sometimes criticized, but you all kept the faith and believed in our issues," Otto said. "You cared about K-State, and that's what matters. We may not have won, but you all have. The runoff was between two parties that cared enough to try to change things for the better. I know they will continue to get better."

Referring to their supporters' efforts, the candidates urged the crowd to continue pushing their issues.

"We did everything short of bringing the Pacific Ocean to Kansas to make the campus aware of the things that are so important to our issues and platform," Otto said. "They are important to K-State and will hopefully continue into the next Senate."

Mandy Reese, Otto and Knedlik's campaign manager, said she was disappointed with the election results

See **OTTO,** Page **10**

Justices debate federal restrictions on to sexually explicit online access

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Debating the future of the Internet, several Supreme Court justices raised doubts about a federal law that restricts online access to sexually explicit material to keep it from children.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor suggested in arguments Wednesday that the Internet could be viewed as a public place, much like a street corner or a park, where speech has strong First Amendment protection.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer said the Internet law could make large numbers of high school students across the country guilty of federal crimes for having online conversations about their sexual experiences.

The Clinton administration begin a spirited defense of the 1996 Communications Decency Act, which makes it a crime to put indecent words or pictures online where children can find them.

"The Internet threatens to give every child a free pass into the equivalent of every adult bookstore and every adult video store in the country," Justice Department lawyer Seth P. Waxman told the court.

But the attorney for those who challenged the law said it also would keep indecent material away from adults who have a right to see it.

"The government cannot reduce the adult population to reading or viewing only what is appropriate for children," said lawyer Bruce J. Ennis, representing groups including the American Library Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

A three-judge federal court in Philadelphia blocked the law from taking effect last year, saying it would unlawfully chill adults' free-speech rights.

Sexually oriented material is protected by the Constitution's First Amendment if it is deemed indecent but not obscene.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule by July in its first case involving the global computer network — a place where Ennis said average citizens can speak to the world for free.

Several justices tried to decide what kind of communication to compare to the rapidly expanding Internet, which is thought to connect as many as 40 million people using more than 9.4 million computers worldwide. Justices' questioning during arguments does not necessarily signal how they will vote on a case.

O'Connor saw an electronic similarity to a park or street corner. Breyer said, "The Internet is rather like the telephone."

Justice David H. Souter said the law could allow a parent to be sent to prison for allowing his or her child to use a computer to view sexually explicit material.

And Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said that under Waxman's analysis, the government could prohibit some conversations in public places.

But Justice Antonin Scalia said that in any context it is lawful for government to require that pornographic material be kept away from children.

"We say 'tough luck, you have to sell it in stores rather than on the street,'" Scalia said.

The law makes it a crime to make indecent or patently offensive words or pictures available online where they can be found by children. Violators could get up to two years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

See **INTERNET,** Page **8**

Victims allege government could have stopped bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Victims of the Oklahoma City bombing filed claims Wednesday against the federal government, contending officials could have prevented the tragedy. Others condemned the claims.

"Anytime there's a tornado and someone's killed, are we going to then sue the National Weather Service?" asked Mike Lenz, whose wife was killed.

The claims were filed by 34 people, including relatives of people who died in the April 19, 1995, bombing. The claims are needed to preserve the right to sue the government, which expires this year on the bombing's second anniversary. Each claim seeks $25 million in damages.

"The United States government neglected to protect persons in and around the Murrah Building despite knowing that terrorists had discussed plans for violence before April 19, 1995," the date the bombing killed 168 people, attorney Richard Bieder said at a news conference.

Simple precautions such as banning parking near the building or blocking off the street could have foiled the plot to bomb the building, Bieder said.

Among those filing claims were Glenn and Kathy Wilburn, whose two grandsons, Chase and Colton, died in the building's day-care center.

"We want the truth. We want every facet of the truth brought out," said Glenn Wilburn, who maintains federal officials had some form of warning.

Federal officials have repeatedly denied any advance knowledge of the bombing. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols face separate trials on murder and conspiracy charges in the bombing. McVeigh's trial is to begin March 31.

An opposing group of bombing victims condemned the claims.

"I'm very outraged," said Catherine Alanize, whose father, Customs Agent Claude Medearis, was killed in the blast. "Our government is not to blame. The people to blame are right now awaiting trial."

The claims were aimed at the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI, the General Services Administration, the Federal Protective Services and the U.S. Marshal's Service.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM
in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1997

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGIAN, ROYAL PURPLE

▶ Executive applications for the summer and fall Collegian and the 1997-98 Royal Purple are due at 5 p.m. April 2. Staff applications for the Collegian and Royal Purple are due at 5 p.m. April 11 in Kedzie 103. Applications and information are available in Kedzie 103.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• UNDERCOVER DETECTIVE SHOOTS OFF-DUTY OFFICER IN ARGUMENT.

LOS ANGELES — Two motorists exchanged words, one waved a gun and was fatally shot by the other without either realizing that they were police officers, one off-duty and the other undercover, authorities said.

Undercover Detective Frank Lyga, 40, fired two shots after Officer Kevin Gaines, 31, waved his weapon on a busy street in a commercial neighborhood Tuesday afternoon, Police Chief Willie Williams said.

Neither officer was wearing a uniform and both were driving unmarked cars.

Lyga, who was working a sting operation, pulled Gaines from his car as other undercover officers converged on the scene, police said.

Gaines was identified as an officer from the Pacific Division in West Los Angeles after he arrived at the hospital, where he was pronounced dead an hour and a half after the shooting.

Police did not know why the two men were arguing.

• PROSPECTIVE JURORS SHOW UP FOR OKC BOMBING TRIAL.

GOLDEN, Colo. — Prospective jurors for the Oklahoma City bombing trial gathered Wednesday to answer more questions from the judge and attorneys about what they know of the case.

The jury pool for the Denver trial is so large the closed-door session had to be held in an auditorium at the Jefferson County fairgrounds.

About 1,000 questionnaires were sent out to 23 counties and about 500 people were expected to respond in preparation for the trial of Timothy McVeigh, which begins March 31.

• UNIVERSITY REOPENED AS DIVERS SEARCH CAPSIZED BARGE.

BATON ROUGE, La. — More than 1,000 college students left evacuation shelters Wednesday as divers searched a capsized barge in the flood-swollen Mississippi River for the source of a leaking toxic gas.

The stranded barge was among a string of 25 that struck the U.S. 190 bridge and broke free along the west bank of the river closest to Port Allen.

It was loaded with 400,000 gallons of toluene and benzene, both flammable and toxic.

Before dawn Wednesday, gauges recorded no toxicity in the air near the barge.

State police had been prepared to evacuate downtown Baton Rouge, including the Capitol, other state government buildings and the Governor's Mansion, after the barge overturned Monday and began leaking below the water line.

• CLINTON NOMINATES TENET AS NEW DIRECTOR OF CIA.

WASHINGTON — Playing it safe after his first choice succumbed to bruising attacks, President Clinton nominated acting CIA Director George Tenet on Wednesday to head the nation's spy agency.

Just two days after Republican-led opposition persuaded Anthony Lake to withdraw from consideration, Clinton selected a substitute whose long intelligence career started on the staff of a GOP lawmaker.

"He's well known to the Senate and well-respected by Republicans, as well as Democrats," the president said, sitting in a wheelchair to protect his mending knee.

Tenet, 44, emerged as the quick choice after Lake, Clinton's former national security adviser, bowed out with a bitter letter to Clinton that said, "Washington has gone haywire."

• FORMER TEXACO EXEC SAYS INDICTMENTS UNFAIR.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A retired Texaco executive whose secret tapes helped force the company to settle a race discrimination lawsuit pleaded innocent Wednesday to an obstruction of justice charge.

Richard Lundwall was the only person charged with trying to destroy documents, although the tapes recorded other executives also discussing the destruction of evidence.

He could face 10 years in jail if convicted.

"Do I think it's unfair? Sure I do. Of course I do," he said outside court.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today. Learn what Islam is about. Free materials about Islam will be distributed.
- **Lunchbag Theatre** will present **"Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer"** at 11:30 today in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Admission is free.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due at 4 p.m. today.
- Carol Thompson, hydrogeology faculty candidate, Iowa Geological Survey Bureau, will present **"Fens: Unique Groundwater Wetlands"** at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a student employment orientation for students interested in summer employment, internships, cooperative education and part-time employment at 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Intramural entry deadline for softball and individual sports** is 5 tonight in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **Parents Helping Parents** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for information.
- **Cheer for Kids** meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for information.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. Everyone is welcome.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marc Harper at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Waters 133.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nolan Carlson at 2 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 368.
- **College of Business Ambassador applications** are available in Calvin 107. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta officer applications** are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Friday.
- **Orthodox Christians on Campus** will sponsor a Soul Saturday Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Danforth Chapel. Father Chad Hatfield of All Saints Orthodox Church, Salina, will be the celebrant. Those unable to attend may submit lists of the faithful departed for commemoration at the liturgy to (dyetter@math.ksu.edu). Christian names only.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society applications** are available in the OSAS. They are due March 31.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. March 31 in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Intramural individual sports brackets** will be posted at 5 p.m. March 31 in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. March 31 in Justin 115.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.
- **Intramural softball officials** will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Recreation Complex.
- **Lifeguard Training** will meet March 31. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $109.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 1 in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Intramural captains and managers** will meet at 5 p.m. April 1 in Union Forum Hall.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 2 in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. April 3 in Union 213.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- There were no reports of note.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, MARCH 18

- At 6:58 a.m., the theft of drinks and ice cream was reported from a school bus at the Manhattan High School East campus, 901 Poyntz Ave. Damage was done to the bus' locks. Loss was $383.40.
- At 7:39 a.m., Lupe Gamino Jr., 1212 Pierre St., was arrested at 600 Colorado St. on a Shawnee County warrant for a probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 12:51 p.m., theft of a class ring and watch face was reported at 1019 Yuma St. Loss was $1,500.
- At 2:10 p.m., Melissa Dawn Broyles, Junction City, and Nicole Johnson, Junction City, were issued notices to appear for theft at JC Penny Co. in Manhattan Town Center.
- At 2:40 p.m., Scotty B. Clark was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:24 p.m., theft from a vehicle at 1123 Houston St. was reported. A tape case containing 26 cassette tapes was taken. Two CDs were damaged. Total loss was $346.
- At 5:54 p.m., a burglary at the Kreem Kup Store, 1615 Yuma St., was reported. One extension cord was taken. A door was damaged. Loss was $300.
- At 6:24 p.m., a burglary was reported at the Lambda Chi Alpha house annex, 1814 Fairchild Ave. Five bicycles were taken. Loss was $2,470.
- At 6:58 p.m., a theft from the Futon Outlet, 607 N. 11th St., was reported. Taken was one chair. Loss was $89.

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- At 5:40 a.m., a theft from a vehicle was reported at 3012 Sandstone Drive. Stereo equipment was taken. No loss was reported.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone at 532-6556, by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

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• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
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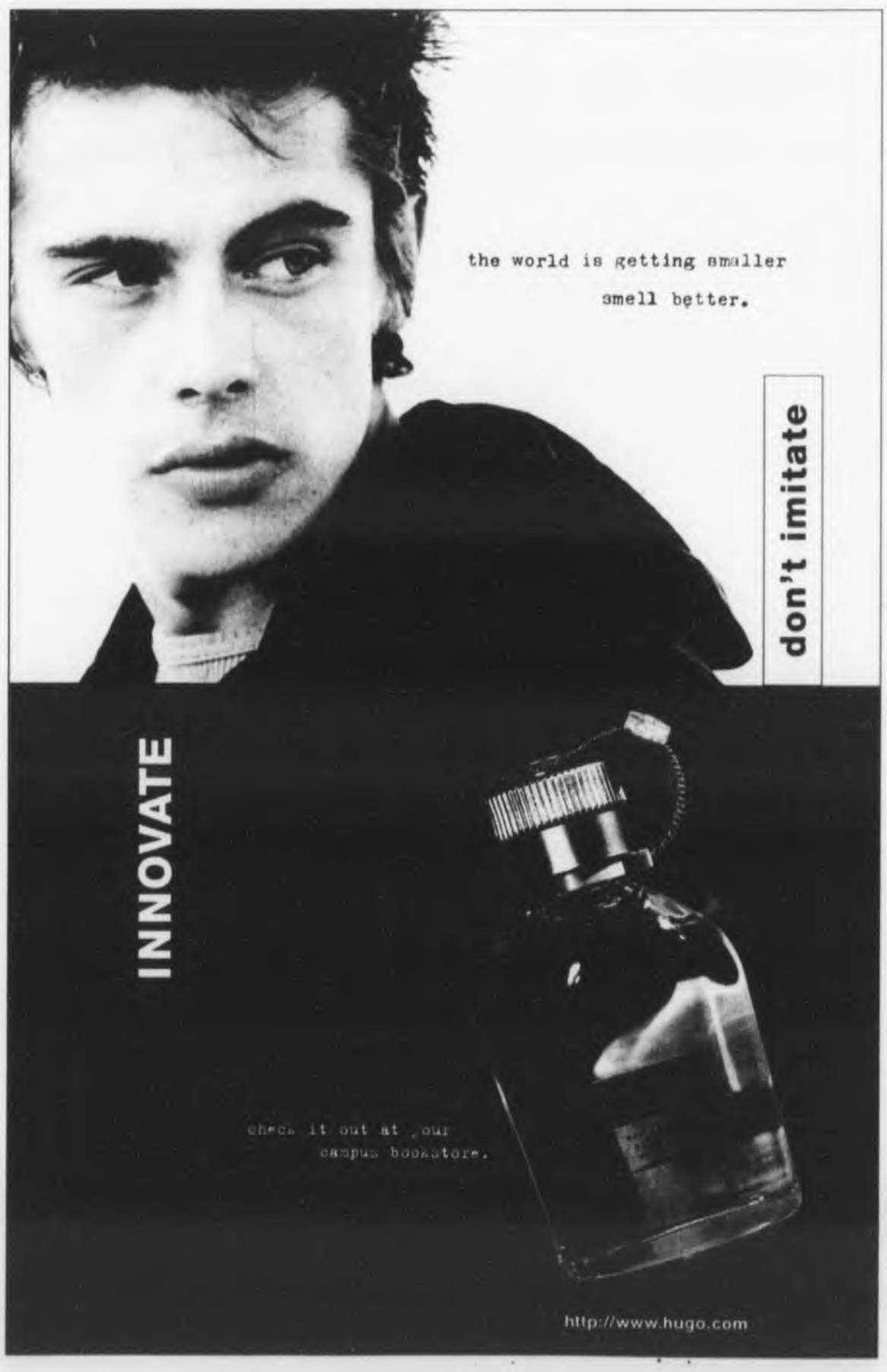
• IN PERSON
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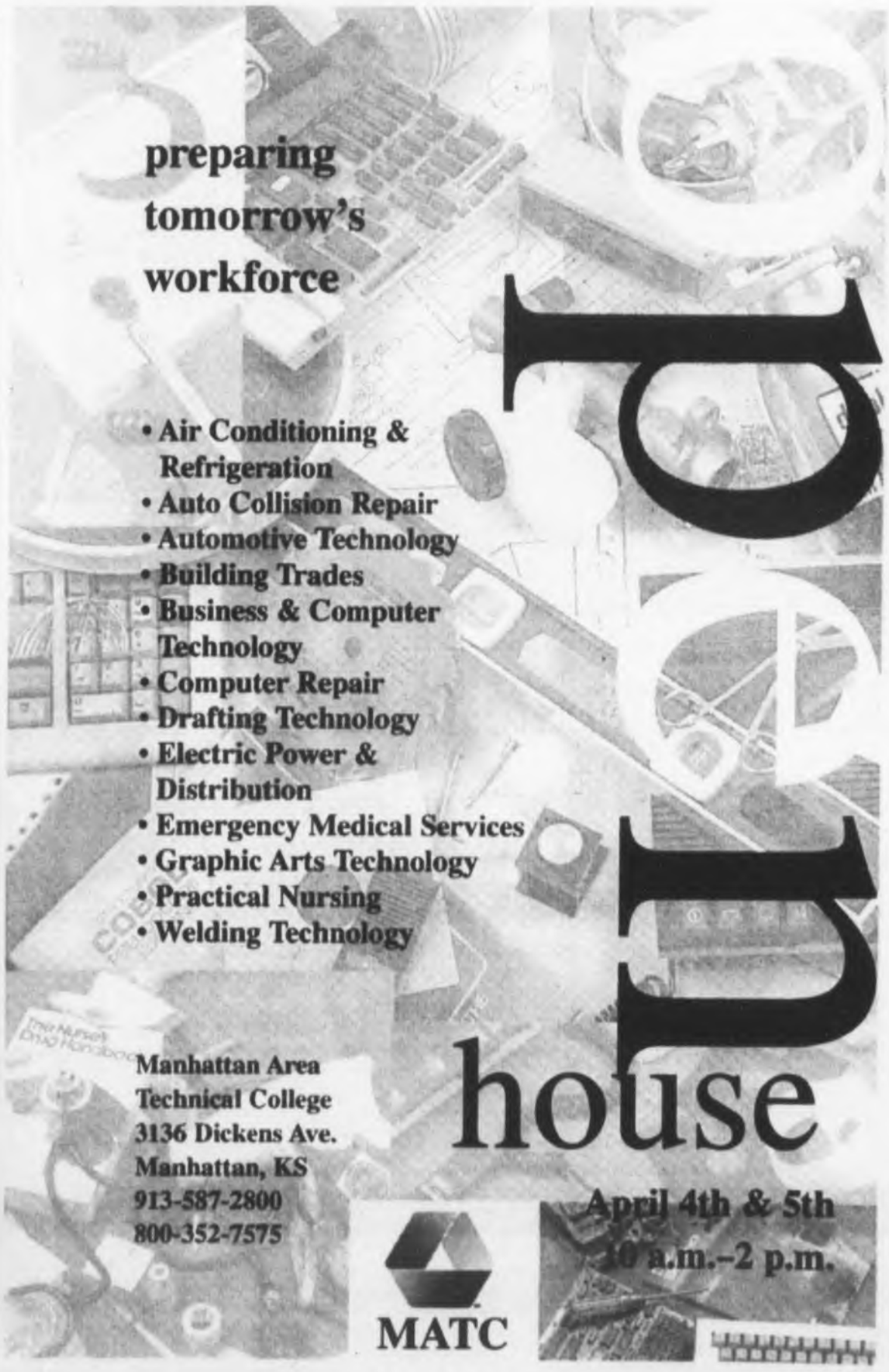
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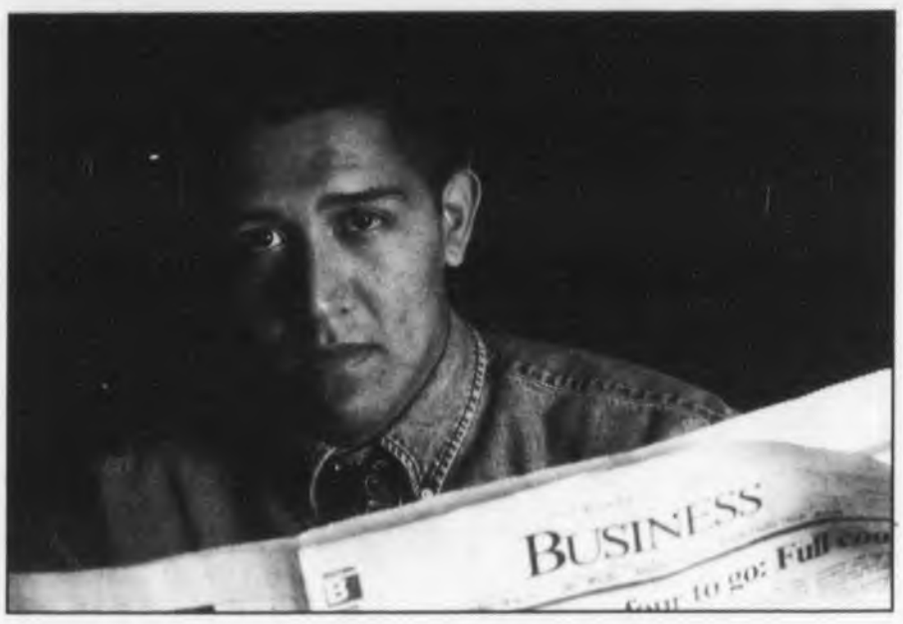
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LUPE ALTAMIRA, freshman in advertising, runs a lawn-mowing business and is involved with Youth Entrepreneurs of Kansas.

CUTTING EDGE

lawn mowing business helps student win award

STORY BY HANG NGUYEN • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

When Lupe Altamira pushed his first lawn mower at the age of 6, he said he never imagined that he would own a lawn service.

Today, at the age of 19, Altamira, freshman in advertising, and his partner, Jarrod Bowren, own L & J Lawn Service.

Altamira said he could not have a successful business without the help of Youth Entrepreneurs of Kansas.

"It's a great program. It totally changed my life," Altamira said. "It showed me how to market my services, how to be confident, how to get customers — all the skills to be an entrepreneur."

YEK, a local branch of the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship, was established in Wichita in 1991 by the Charles Koch Charitable Foundation.

The first class was taught at Wichita North High School. Today, classes are available at six Wichita high schools.

"The class teaches entrepreneurial thinking and concepts with hands-on values through activities such as economic simulations and a wholesale entrepreneurial market," Joanie Malone, program director of YEK, said.

The class, with its own curriculum and specially trained teachers, is offered to students with entrepreneurial interests and at-risk students, Malone said. Originally a semester-long class, it is now a full-year course. It targets sophomores through seniors.

When Altamira took the YEK class his junior year in high school, he said he never dreamed he would win the 1997 NFTE Entrepreneur of the Year Award, a $5,000 educational scholarship from KSNW Channel 3, a $1,000 scholarship from Pizza Hut, where he interned, and $250 from the National Women's Hispanic Network.

Malone said he won the Pizza Hut award by giving a presentation that almost earned him a standing ovation.

"I've watched him grow from not being able to give a presentation in class to giving a creative presentation that won him $1,000 from Pizza Hut in eight months," Malone said.

The $5,000 award was given to a YEK graduate with a successful business. Altamira's L & J Lawn Service has about 25 clients. He charges $20 per lawn, which includes the cost of cutting, bagging the grass and edging the lawn.

YEK graduates were able to apply for an internship with either Pizza Hut Management Training or the Smith Barney Summer Stock Market Program.

"He was the only student to ask to participate in both internships," Malone said.

The Smith Barney internship provided a nine-week summer course, which taught about the brokerage industry and stocks. In the end, there was a competition where participants gave a presentation in front of business owners about what they had learned during the program.

Winners took a trip to New York to visit Smith Barney's headquarters and the New York Stock Exchange. Altamira was a finalist.

"Lupe has been a good finisher," said Paul Attwater III, a financial consultant for Smith Barney and K-State alumnus. "He has a lot of humility and integrity, which keeps him from bragging about himself."

Although he could not go to New York through the internship, Altamira won $1,500 and a trip to New York through the 1997 NFTE Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

The awards banquet was at the Times Square Marriott in Manhattan, N.Y., where Altamira was able to showcase his business to 600 people.

With all the awards and a successful business under his belt, Altamira said he aspires to own his own advertising agency one day.

"I didn't think I'd go to college before. I just though I'd play baseball somewhere," he said.

"When I joined YEK, I found that I wanted to do something different, like advertising."

Through YEK, Altamira has found that he has a love for marketing and advertising, Malone said.

"If it wasn't for me taking a chance and taking that class, I really don't know what I'd be doing," Altamira said.

Student status helps avoid jury duty

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

Being summoned for jury duty wins the bronze in the certainties of the life race. Death wins the gold, and taxes take home the silver. And unfortunately, students cannot be not disqualified.

Those who check off "student" as their full-time occupations are not automatically excused from reporting. Usually either an excuse or deferral is required.

Riley County is one of the counties that excuses students from jury duty, realizing that students can be penalized for missing classes.

"We are very accommodating as far as calendars go," said Pam Clark, administrative assistant and jury coordinator.

The jury-selection process in Riley County is performed by sending out 1,500 questionnaires three times a year. General questions such as age, residency, employment, disabilities and vacation time are asked.

Ann Giebler, sophomore in elementary education, was summoned to her hometown of Great Bend in Barton County. Because she is attending school away from home, her dad filled out the information form, marking her as a full-time student.

"I talked to the County Clerk in Great Bend and he said that since I was a student, I would more than likely be excused and not even have to attend jury selection," Giebler said.

If a student is not excused, there are other options. If the student is willing to serve but cannot on the requested day, a phone call can be made to the assigned judge to inform him or her of dates when the student would be available.

Another option is deferral. When calling to inform the judge of student status, permission to be excused may not be given. Instead, a deferral to the next available date is assigned.

If a student has come this far in the selection process without being excused, there is still a chance he or she might not be chosen as a juror.

All people summoned for a specific date are required to be at the court house at a scheduled time. Those present will go through the boir dire process, in which attorneys ask questions to the jurors about occupation, family and beliefs. If the attorneys get a response that they believe will not benefit the case, they can release that juror.

Questions about jury duty? Contact Pam Clark at 537-6364.

On the other hand, if a response from a juror is an asset to the case, that juror may be selected.

Jurors are paid $10 per day and 30 cents per mile driven from residences outside the Manhattan city limits to the court house.

"If I'm not excused, then I'll receive my $10 a day, and the county will have to pay my gas mileage. But it's not worth missing class over," Giebler said.

Grad students help hearing, speech impaired

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

Hearing, speech and language problems affect a large number of people in the community. K-State is helping those people by offering services through the Speech and Hearing Center on campus.

The center, located in Leasure Hall, is open to the public and also provides graduate students with clinical experience in evaluating and treating communication disorders. The services provided by graduate students and faculty help people with speech and language disorders and hearing loss.

"Where we get most of our patients from include referrals from physicians, speech pathologists, nurses, senior centers and hospitals," Bob Garcia, audiologist and the center's business manager, said.

"Anyone that would see a patient that might have a speech and language disorder or hearing disorder interacts with those kinds of folks would refer to us if they felt the patient needed additional services."

Therapy programs usually last for a semester, and if the patient needs an additional session, another semester is scheduled. The types of patients who are seen at the clinic include K-State students, children and adults from the general public.

On average, the number of clients the clinic deals with is around 30-40 in one semester. Between 10 and 20 speech diagnostics are performed each semester, and five to seven hearing evaluations are done each week.

The age of people affected by speech and language disorders varies, along with hearing loss. Hearing loss can affect a wide range of people, from four months old to senior citizens. Speech and language also affect children from one year of age to the elderly.

When dealing with children, it is hard to sit them down and do an activity. So, you have to get your information on the fly, said Ann Smit, associate professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

The level of disabilities the clinic sees in its clients ranges from not so severe to patients whose communication abilities are so declined they must use alternative communication devices, Smit said.

Speech and language disorders cover a large area. Individuals might have problems with language, articulation, voice, fluency or they might have an acquired disorder, which includes stroke and head injury patients.

Many of the disorders and language problems the clinic deals with include stuttering, child language problems, voice problems, strokes, tumors, neurological diseases, autism, cerebral palsy and they also help people who speak English as a second language, Smit said.

For hearing, individuals are seen who have conductive hearing loss, which might be children who have fluid behind their eardrums. A teacher or physician might refer the child to see how much hearing loss the fluid is causing. Adults are also seen because of the aging process or noise exposure, Garcia said.

Auditory processing evaluations are done on children from age six to 12. These evaluations look at how well the auditory path processes the information.

Because the clinic is a training facility, a faculty member and a graduate student conduct a complete speech and language diagnostic, which is closely supervised. When patients come in, the student is supervised by a faculty member, Garcia said.

If the problem is with hearing, the graduate is again supervised by a member who is a certified audiologist.

Graduate students must complete 350-375 supervised hours of clinical experience during their graduate program to graduate and become a licensed speech and language pathologist or audiologist. Hours are gained at the campus clinic and other sites set up by the department, which include schools, rehabilitation centers and hospitals.

The clinic has a sliding scale for low-income patients. The scale is based on income and the number of people in the patient's family.

"Because we are a training facility, and it is so important for our students to get quality training as a part of the program, we make every effort with the patient to make it work for them financially," Garcia said.



BIKE Fair

April 3, 1997
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Location: Pedestrian isle between Seaton Hall and the Union
(Inside Union if it's inclement weather)

- Display of the future bike paths on campus and in Manhattan
- Area bike shops
- Bike patrol officer
- Bicycle registration information

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Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, March 20, 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Offices
Softball and Individual Sports

Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tuesday, April 1, 5 p.m.
Union, Forum Hall
Softball Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!

Softball Officials Clinics
Monday, March 31, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Tuesday April 1, 6:30 p.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Sound advice helps students to survive spring break journey

Wait – before all you cool college crazies scamper off for a week of sun, fun and reckless abandon, we would like to give you some helpful survival tips for making it back from the quest for relaxation in one piece.

Spring break should be about one thing – forgetting about the daily grind of classes and homework and venting some stress. But having a really good time necessitates that no misfortune befalls you while making merry.

If you're traveling in a more terrestrial manner, make sure your car is road worthy before starting out and give yourself opportunities to pull over and refresh yourself on a long drive.

Also, remember that you're going to be on the road with thousands of other stressed-out, partying, can't-wait-to-forget-that-failed-mid-term college students and enough law-enforcement personnel to keep track of everybody. Watch your driving and the road habits of those sharing the asphalt strip with you.

Leave phone numbers of where you can be reached with people back home and let them know you made it to your destination safely.

Speaking of numbers, it wouldn't be a good idea to write down personal identification numbers of credit cards and automatic teller machine cards. You could wind up footing the bill for someone else's spring-break frolic.

Besides your suntan lotion, you might also take another form of identification. Another ID might come in handy if you lose your driver's license, if someone is really suspicious of who you really are or in case you end up in a jail in Mexico.

And remember – if you and that hot-looking, spring-break stranger start getting really friendly, please be safe.

Finally, if you're not going anywhere special during spring break, make sure you do something special for yourself. Diving back into classes won't be fun or productive if you haven't had a chance to kick back and replenish yourself.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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DISCOVERING COFFEE ETIQUETTE



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).



Okay, I am at that stage in my life where I can come to terms with my needs. I am not embarrassed by these needs. This is who I am, and I must live with that.

I am an addict. I am not myself without the help of a substance.

I know what you are thinking. No, I am not addicted to alcohol, sex, nicotine or anything that could get me thrown into jail. My drug of choice is a cappuccino.

Boy, do I love my cappuccino. Tall, vanilla. I call it the usual. I realized that I had a real problem when I started drinking alone ... I know, I know. Just a quirk or two away from dementia. I can live with it.

Because of this little addiction my lifestyle has been greatly altered. The Before-Cappuccino Valeri didn't spend much time in any one place. Now I live in those little coffee shops that have rocked every little town from coast to coast.

I am now what is known as a junkie. I even have a place of choice. My life was not complete until I found Java. Home sweet home. I used to wander the streets aimlessly in search of the meaning of life. But now, I am found.

All of the questions of the universe are answered when I sit by the window watching people go by as I hold a tall, vanilla cappuccino in my hand. What could be more rewarding?

Along with my new lifestyle of being a coffee shop junkie comes a set of rules that govern acceptable behaviors. I call them coffee shop norms or scripts.

There is a fine art to coffee shop loitering. Techniques vary from person to person, but everyone has the same goal — unwind with good food and the drink of your choice.

Who could resist hanging around such an inviting atmosphere? The friendly-faced staff. The intriguing background music. The sophisticated menu. The great art that covers the walls. The European feel of such places feeds my insatiable appetite for travel.

It is important to realize that an activity such as coffee shop loitering has unwritten expectations. Like walking on the right side of the street or sidewalk, there is a certain etiquette.

These do's and don'ts are not designed to hamper enjoyment, but rather provide for the greatest enjoyment for everyone. In short, the underlying idea is to respect others.

There are many proper and improper behaviors to be executed in a coffee shop, but there is really only one that gets me annoyed when not followed correctly. (I am, of course, excluding the Miss Manner's advice that coffee shop owners should refuse business to anyone wearing a University of Kansas shirt. I figure that goes without saying.)

One of the most important things to remember while loitering is to monitor your volume. I'll never forget the time I was trying to relax with my newfound frothy friend and a newspaper and all I could hear was this neverending saga about some lady's attempt at buying a couch.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

The yammering was taking place at least five tables away, yet I could, to this day, tell you every little trauma she had to endure with this enormous decision.

I am not saying that you can't talk, laugh and ham it up, but please respect us serious junkies out there.

To me, sitting in a coffee shop is more religious than sitting in a church pew. When the characters on "Seinfeld" say, "Meet you at the coffee shop," I get a little giddy with excitement.

▶ **TOLES**



in TOUCH with our INHUMANITY

New proposed legislation could lead to discrimination, alienation



DeRAY GAMBLE/Collegian

No matter what aspirations society might have on the surface regarding nobility, such as the belief that all people have been created as equal, both sides of the human consciousness must be examined to see a true representation of what we as human beings are.

Just as we are human, we are inhuman as well. The admirable traits of our general conception of humanity are those we dream for. The undesirable emotions are tucked away under historic footnotes and given the names of madmen.



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu)

Recently, a new footnote might have been added to our ever-expanding reference set on human history. Last Saturday, in Philadelphia, members of AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power and Us Women protested the American Medical Association's backing of a bill which, if approved, would effectively discriminate against those members of our society who are HIV positive.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Coburn (R-Oklahoma), would require mandatory HIV testing for all pregnant women. The bill also calls for a national registry to be created of all HIV-positive people. Finally, the legislation requires all HIV-positive people to register their partners so that said partners can be notified.

This is appalling. To begin with, a national registry of all HIV-positive people seems suspicious. Keeping track of people as if they were deer in a national forest is wrong, besides the fact that if information were to leak from the list, it could mean discrimination against whomever's name was uncovered.

Secondly, just what good is mandatory testing, or some list, going to do with treating or preventing the disease? Sure, notifying a person's partners, should they be registered, might keep contact down; however, what if HIV-positive people choose not to register themselves?

Are we as a society going to come to the point where, to keep individuals with HIV from interacting with others, we put HIV-positive people in special hospitals to monitor their every move?

When dealing with this disease, as with any other, patience and understanding must be used; we aren't going to educate one another by locking up those we fear.

HIV doesn't spread through touching somebody, sharing a cup or breathing the same air; it isn't some crazy retribution from God, and it wasn't manufactured by the government.

This, to me, is the government attempting to cover up a disease it ignored throughout most of the 1980s. HIV and AIDS were disregarded and understudied for years because the majority of the individuals living with it were homosexual; after some time, with people like Ryan White dying from HIV, it moved to the forefront.

If HIV had been paid any real attention when it first appeared, scientists might be farther along in a cure. If my generation had received more sex education regarding sexually transmitted diseases, then perhaps we wouldn't be facing a statistic that says one in 250 college students is HIV positive.

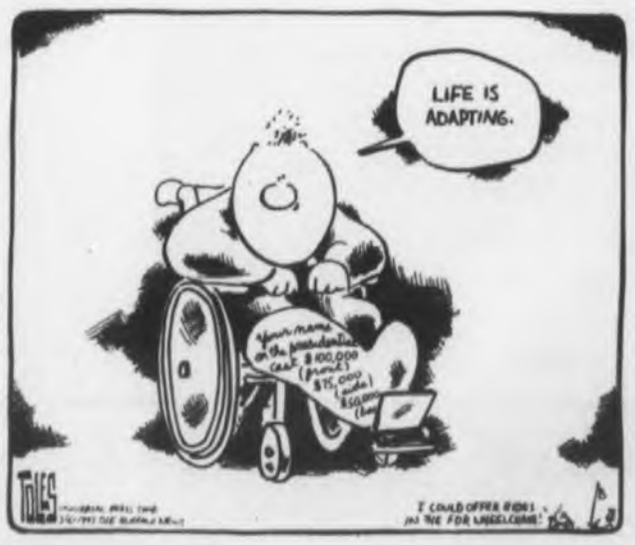
The fact is, this is one more way to categorize a people rather than have compassion for them. This measure is in no way, shape or form going to help us understand the disease, nor really keep track of it.

People can have HIV and not even show any sign of illness. If they never get tested, they can continue to spread the disease unwittingly.

If we, as a society, want to exhibit our humanity, it shouldn't be in the form of a congressional bill; a far better testament to what human faith may achieve would come in the form of a people united to help their kin live with pain and loss.

This measure is a step against a people, and against the concept of humanity.

▶ **TOLES**



'Secrets' achieves simple innocence

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Behind the lives of ordinary folks, like ourselves, rests a gaggle of secrets and lies we tell ourselves and our families.

At least, this is the premise that is brought to such gloriously hilarious light in English director Mike Leigh's film "Secrets and Lies."

"Secrets and Lies" might sound like middle-class mediocrity, what with a description as bland as a white woman's family coming to terms with encountering the woman's black daughter she gave up for adoption in the 1960s. Perhaps TV movie fodder at best, but a feature-length movie?

Only a genius like Leigh could craft a film so pulsing with life. There is no script; actors were given rough sketches of characters, put into situations and told to respond. It's an amazing process and one which the film's cast has obviously thrived in doing, although a few have made some comments about rejoicing to have the film completed.

But at the heart of "Secrets and Lies" there rests a simple innocence rarely achieved in less subtle dramatic films — simplicity of lifestyle, of character, of plot and of art direction, yet all infused with an intense level of emotion.

Movie Review

While the hypersensitive mother, Cynthia (Brenda Blethyn), seems to find increasing peace in her developing relationship with her successful, rediscovered daughter, Hortense (Marianne Jean-Baptiste), her live-in daughter, Roxanna (Claire Rushbrook), is driven to the edge at about the same rate.

The easy-going, mellow medium of the film is Hortense, a black, middle-class professional who seems at odds with her mother Cynthia's lower-class lifestyle and attitudes. Somehow Hortense manages stability in the midst of the madness of a supremely dysfunctional family.

A side plot involves Cynthia's photographer brother, Maurice (Timothy Spall), with whom she almost never talks, and his wife, Monica (Phyllis Logan). They are a couple at odds with her inability to become pregnant and to do suburban domestic chores and his uninterested treatment of her worries.

Another sub-plot involves Maurice's ex-boss asking to take back the studio he sold Maurice, but the plot doesn't pan out.

Throw this mix together, and Leigh has created a story about class, race and familial relations much grander than its simplicity would suggest.

Blethyn has fun with Cynthia, giving her an outrageous English vernacular accent and a giddy sense of humor. To think her performance and characterization are originally hers gives her an edge over the other Best Actress nominees at Monday's Academy Awards.

Jean-Baptiste's smooth performance garnered her a Best Supporting Actress nomination, although she's far too subtle and considered to win such an award.

If "Secrets and Lies" can be a bit shaky with its plots, its appeal rests with its cast members and their lives, proving once again that the story of the human condition will never be tireless when told in such thoughtfully clever ways.

Tonight is the last night "Secrets and Lies" is playing in Manhattan.

Tobacco group to settle case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Liggett Group Inc. will publicly acknowledge that cigarettes are addictive and cause cancer under a settlement with all 22 states suing tobacco companies, broadcast reports said Wednesday.

Liggett also is expected to cooperate fully with the states in efforts against other tobacco companies, ABC and NBC News reported.

Liggett, the smallest of the major U.S. tobacco companies, will turn over a treasure trove of incriminating new documents under the settlement, which could be announced as early as Thursday, NBC reported.

Liggett broke with the industry in March 1996 when it settled with five states seeking to recover the public health-care costs of treating sick smokers.

Liggett also settled a federal class-action lawsuit filed by smokers.

Liggett, the Durham, N.C.-based maker of Chesterfield, Lark and L&M cigarettes, has agreed to pay $25 million up front, plus 25 percent of its pre-tax profits over the next 25 years, NBC said.

ABC's "World News Tonight" and the Wall Street Journal reported in January that the documents to be turned over include Liggett's lawyers' notes from about 30 years of meetings with attorneys from other tobacco companies.

Liggett will add a prominent warning to each pack stating that smoking is addictive, and acknowledge that smoking causes health problems, including lung cancer.

It also will agree to government advertising, marketing and sales restrictions, the networks reported.

Tobacco companies have repeatedly denied that smoking is dangerous.

Liggett is owned by the Brooke Group Inc. A spokesman for Brooke, based in Miami, declined comment on the reports.

The states have sued the industry to recoup millions of dollars spent to treat smoking-related health problems. About 46-million Americans smoke and the government says smoking kills 400,000 a year.

Smoking is the major cause of lung cancer and has been linked to cancers of the pancreas, stomach, breast, ovary and throat.

It also causes emphysema, and is a major contributor to cardiovascular disease, impotence, stroke, heart attack and even dental disease.

Tuttle Creek Dam gives flood protection

CHRISTA CAREY
staff reporter

With snow melts causing many problems in other states' rivers and lakes, Manhattan residents must be aware of the potential for flooding.

Since the flood of 1993, the Tuttle Creek State Park Corps of Engineers continues to watch and record water levels.

"Right now we are OK, but that can change awful fast," Dale Forge, project manager at the Corps office, said.

A manmade levee surrounding Manhattan has protected the city from the swelling of the Kansas River.

It all depends on national weather patterns and on what happens upstream. For now, the Big Blue River is at the height the Corps wants it.

"As far as water, our basin is empty," Forge said.

The lake can rise 10-12 feet with minimal flooding downstream. The biggest benefit of the dam is that it gives people time to figure out where to go and get their belongings out of the way before the water has to be released.

"There is always going to be flooding during periods of high precipitation, but hopefully it can remain controlled flooding," said Pat Collins, emergency management coordinator for Riley County.

In 1993, water poured from thunderclouds and tornadoes blew through parts of Kansas for a week.

Tree limbs and trunks covered saturated grounds, lines were down and power was out. Boulders broke loose from Bluemont Hill and 50-plus mph winds blew through the city.

Many residents near Tuttle Creek Reservoir were forced to leave their homes where $3 million in damages occurred later.

Tuttle Creek rose 46 feet above the lake's normal level.

"I was working at the park, and the office closed because there was no electricity. We were flooded out," Pat Spain, office assistant at Tuttle Creek State Park, said.

But Manhattan did not become a total disaster area like other tributaries on the upper Mississippi River.

Thousands of residents helped to sandbag the levee with 1.2-million sandbags.

The Tuttle Creek Dam, built in the early 1960s, held back 1993's Big Blue River water until it had to be released. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened all 18 gates four feet, letting water down the spillway.

"As long as the Corps does not let the dam get too full and release the water all at once, the dam is an effective control," George Clark II, professor of geology at K-State, said.

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BRONCOS QUARTERBACK TO HAVE SURGEY ON THROWING SHOULDER

▶ Denver quarterback **John Elway** is expected to be ready for the Broncos' training camp after **arthroscopic surgery** on his throwing shoulder. This surgey will mark the second of this type in Elway's career. The surgery was almost identical to one Elway had in January 1993, after his right shoulder bothered him during the 1992 season.

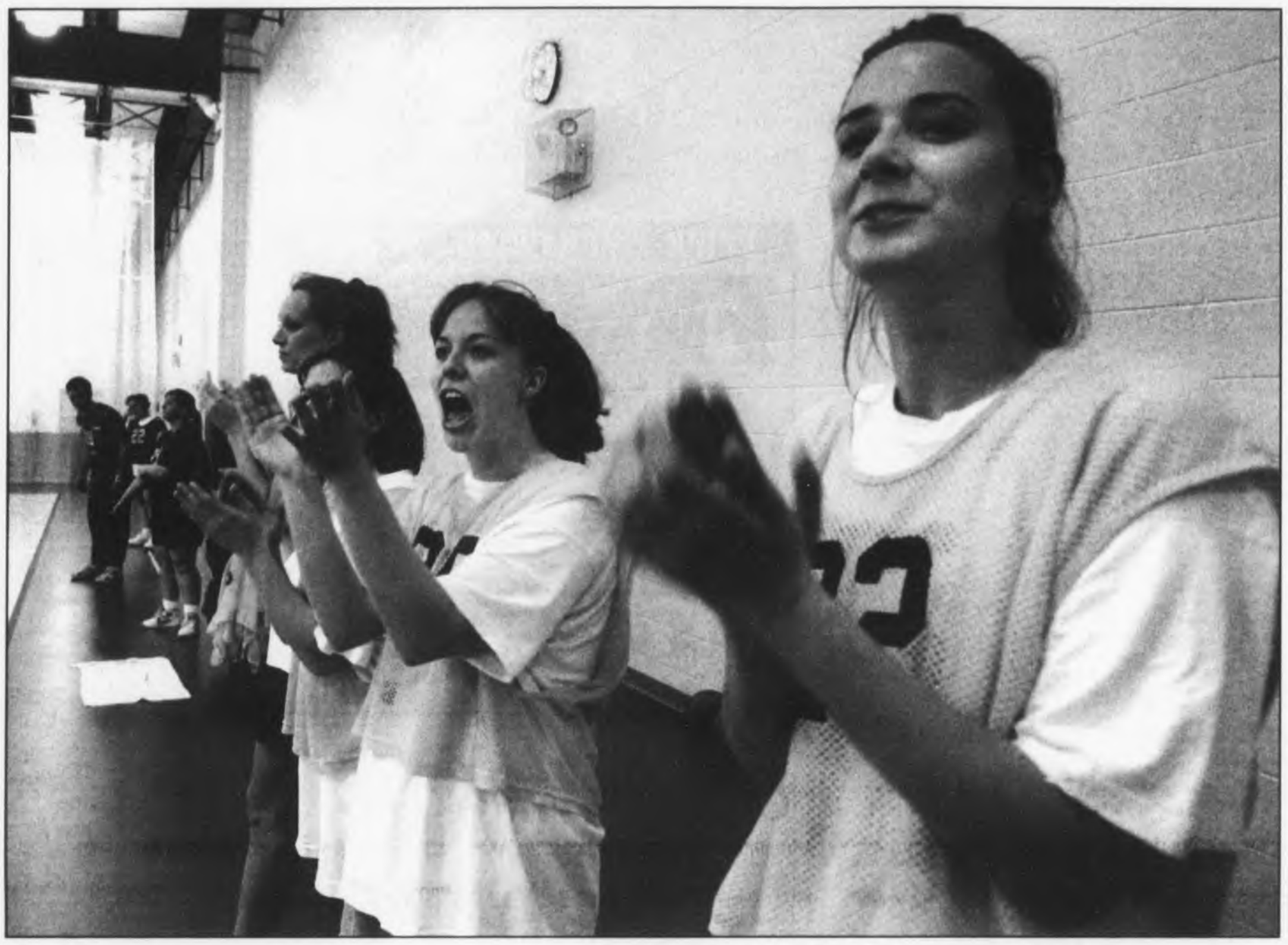
SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
The **K-State baseball team** is in action again today at **Frank Myers Field** at noon against Chicago State. Read the Collegian for complete coverage on the game and Thursday night's game.

In a 44-22 walloping over the Wogs in intramurals, the defending women's champions are the first

Repeat Champs

STORIES BY CORY MORGAN • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE



CHAMPS TEAM MEMBERS cheer from the sidelines of the women's intramural championship game Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Champs won the game 44-22 over the Wogs.

Queen sings the hit song, "We are the Champions." Now, for two intramural basketball teams, they can sing that same sweet song.

Wednesday night concluded the all-University tournaments for two of the three intramural divisions.

The women's and co-recreation leagues ended their season after battling for the bragging rights of the entire campus.

In the women's division, the Champs played the Wogs in the championship game. Both teams had endured a flawless season maintaining a perfect record even through the entire playoff bracket.

In the end however, it was the defending champion, Champs, who prevailed with the tournament victory, blowing out their opponent 44-22.

"We are proud of winning the tournament because we worked together to accomplish our goal," a team member of the Champs said. "We had great team unity and had fun playing the games."

After enduring a competitive season in the women's division, the champions said they were pleased with their efforts.

"We are excited that we won the championship and feel that our hard work paid off," a team member of the Champs said. "We were a competitive team and had our sights set on the championship all season."

> "I think that our team was the underdog the entire season. We were not expected to win, but we came out, played hard and had fun."
>
> • Abby Pike
> Wogs team member

Unfortunately, not everyone can always be on the winning team.

"I think that our team was the underdog the entire season," said Abby Pike, sophomore in secondary education and team member of the Wogs. "We were not expected to win, but we came out, played hard and had fun."

In the co-rec division, Opposition battled itsopponent, the Ballers, in the finals. It was a tight game throughout, but Opposition prevailed in the end 61-57.

Read the Collegian on Friday for all-University reuslts.



DANIELLE FRIELING of the Champs drives for the basket Wednesday night during the women's intramural championsip game. The Champs beat the Wogs 44-22.

Scoreboard trounces Back Door in semifinals, prepares to meet Tau Kappa Epsilon in finals

With March Madness taking place hundreds of miles away, how can students get involved with all the hoopla?

The answer is simple. Watch the final four.

No, not the NCAA tournament on television, but the final four of the all-University championship live.

Wednesday night, four divisions of the men's intramural basketball teams competed for the right to play in the finals of the all-University tournament to take place tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

In the finals tonight, Scoreboard, independent and defending tournament champions, squares off against fraternity champions, Tau Kappa Epsilon for all-University bragging rights.

To reach the finals, Scoreboard, which consists of mainly football players, defeated Back Door, 6 foot and under champions, Wednesday night in the semifinals of the all-University tournament by a score of 78-45.

Tau Kappa Epsilon reached the finals by defeating Marlatt 2, residence hall champions, in the other semifinal, 61-28.

"With all the academic stress, it is nice to have a satisfying victory like this, especially since I enjoy playing basketball with these guys," Brandon Balman, junior in dietetics, said about playing for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

On the other hand, Scoreboard members find it fulfilling to get a break from football.

"Intramural basketball is a change of pace for us," Jarrett Grosdidier, senior in dentistry, who plays for Scoreboard, said. "We all play one sport, and it is nice to get involved in something different."

The finals of the all-University championship are set for 7 tonight at the Rec Complex.

Scoreboard is the defending all-University tournament champion, and Grosdidier said that every team gives them their best shot since they won the tournament last year.

"We are glad just to have made it this far," Grosdidier said. "From here on, whatever happens, happens."

Furthermore, Grosdidier said his team's main goal was repeating as champions.

"We would like to win the tournament, but we just play to have fun," Grosdidier said. "The fraternity teams are always very organized, so you never can say what will happen."

Tau Kappa Epsilon said that they are excited about the opportunity to play the defending champions, even though they don't know what to expect.

"I haven't seen the other teams play yet," Balman said, "but if we play to our ability, then we should be OK."

1997 Intramural Final Four

Women
1. Champs
2. Wogs
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma
4. Sharpshooters

Men
1. Scoreboard
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Back Door
4. Marlatt 2

Co-Rec
1. Opposition
2. Ballers
3. Team Swoosh
4. Turner Express

6-foot and under
1. Back Door
2. Frumundu Cheese
3. Nads
4. Swoosh

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Underexposed rugby team offers unmatched levels of physical play

VIEWPOINT



JON **BALMER**

JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

As the final whistle blows and play comes to a halt, you peel your bruised and bloody structure off the turf.

Surveying your fresh wounds, you notice a reverse Adidas symbol has been embedded into your calf, courtesy of an opponent's cleat. Shaking your leg in an attempt to regain feeling, you review the day's results: Excess wounds, grass stains galore and three ounces less in your personal blood bank. All in all, a successful day. Welcome to the world's most physical sport.

For those of you quick to conjure up images of grid-iron warriors and football-toting superstars, jump back Jack. The sport I'm referring to here is rugby, a sport yet to catch on in the States.

But while football is busy snatching up the headlines, rugby has slowly been building its reputation in the United States.

Rugby's governing board recently decided to develop a program to further the game's development in the United States, and K-State already has a club team that receives little attention from the rest of the campus.

But before diving deeper into the area squad, a brief rundown of rugby history is necessary.

The gentleman's game, as it is known, came into existence around 1823, at the Rugby School of England.

In the middle of a soccer game, one of the players apparently became fed up with all the kicking and decided to just grab the ball and run. With this historic starting point, rugby quickly molded into an iron man's game.

No pads are worn during the contest, resulting in body-to-body contact. With each team focused on scoring a try (similar to football's touchdown), the raw intensity of a rugby contest is unmatched.

After the basics of the game were settled, rugby spread through England quicker than butter on a hot biscuit. Making its way through local prep schools, rugby quickly settled into England and transformed into a significant sporting event.

Now the popularity of rugby in Europe and Australia rivals that of soccer.

Although often overlooked by Americans, the World Cup of rugby is the equivalent to our Super Bowl.

The United States' acceptance of the sport took a while longer. Due to significant interruptions, such as World War I and II, rugby remained in the corners of American sports acceptance.

Nonetheless, the English game caught a foothold stateside in the 1960s, probably due to a decade of open-mindedness. With this break, rugby has continued to expand.

Within our own collegiate confines, the K-State rugby club has been in existence since 1973.

Surviving at club status with the little funding the University provides, the club is based more on love for the game than national exposure.

While K-State does provide the dough for one big trip per semester and the jerseys and balls, everything else comes out of the players' pockets.

While relatively unknown to the collective campus, the K-State club fields 45 members, more than half of which are students.

Even with its current roster, club member Scott Cohorst said any interested individuals are welcome to try out for a position.

The club plays eight games a semester, usually matching up against squads from area universities. The club has already faced KU and Emporia this season.

With no on-campus facility available for games, the rugby club marks its home territory as the fields below the Tuttle Creek Dam.

The next home match is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Columbia.

So if you're interested in participating, or just want to witness this display of unrivaled physical combat, drop by the Tuttle Creek Dam and check out the match or contact Cohorst at 776-8348.

It might seem a little different than your typical sporting event, but remember — basketball didn't take shape until some doctor nailed up a peach basket.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

COSBY TO PERFORM MAY 4 IN BRAMLAGE AFTER RESCHEDULING

▶ **Bill Cosby** has rescheduled his performance for **3 p.m. May 4** in Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office for **$19.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CURRENCY
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1997



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andro@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW
Local band members of **Derailer** define their music and show their mettle tomorrow on **Impulse**

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Midi terminus
5 Partakes at a picnic
9 Paid player
12 Woodwind
13 Seed coat
14 Solo of "Star Wars"
15 Volunteers' place
17 Have a bug
18 Hardly baggy
19 Waiting for everybody else
21 Poet cummings
22 Isle of song
24 Cause weariness
27 Hiatus
28 Largest of the seven
31 Harvarder's rival
32 Actress McClanahan
33 A billion years
34 Elite alternative
36 Fool
37 Minimal change
38 Come out in drops
40 Lardner's "You Know Me, —"
41 Fourth-anniversary gift
43 Buss
47 Type units
48 Thick, chunky stew
51 High card
52 "The Music Man" locale
53 First name in jazz
54 Yon wench
55 Roger Rabbit, e.g.
56 Auctioneer's cry

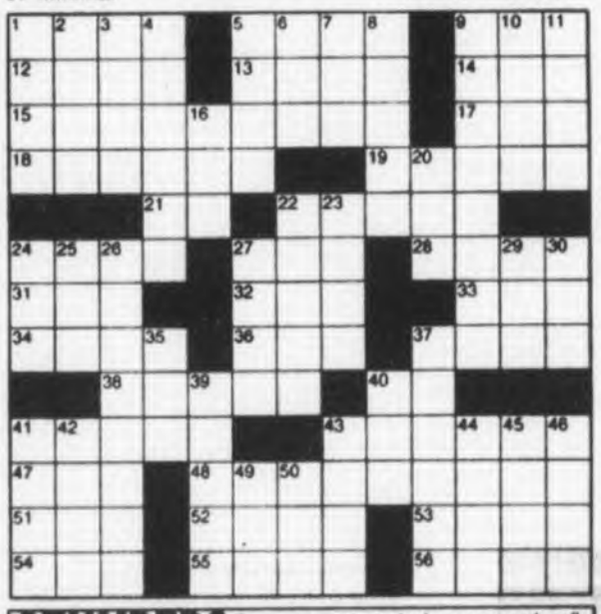
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27 Alum
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30 Rubber tree plant mover
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37 Seals
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43 Read bar codes
44 Scandinavian city
45 Honeycomb chamber
46 Take charge of
49 Kanga's kid
50 — Jima

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-20 CRYPTOQUIP

K JPYEPF EDFHXJ MH-EXFMPF JXYPFKEPF ZDNE JP AMHJPA EFXKEZXHEN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT SEEMS TO ME THAT STUCCO IS WHAT YOU CAN GET WHEN YOU SIT ON GUMMO!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals W

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



May is almost here, which means the end of the school year and, for a lot of students, finding a new place to live. You venture out in search of the perfect apartment, but where do you begin and what should you be looking for?



Meeting the standards

STORY BY PORTIA SISCO • ART BY BILL KRAAI

With leases ending in May and June, the rental season is coming up. What should students expect from their rental properties?

Mary Drake, an associate broker with Ryan and Sons Real Estate, said rental properties would be more expensive in Manhattan than other areas.

"We're going to be higher than some of the places in western Kansas and less than some of the big cities," Drake said. "Places in western Kansas will run a lot less than here because this is a college town."

Students should expect to pay from $400 to $450 for a two-bedroom apartment, Drake said.

A lot of owners advertise their own property.

"Watch the paper," Drake said. "Things rent fast enough that a lot of people rent their own."

Students with pets have a harder time finding a place to rent.

"We have a lot who call wanting something where they can keep a pet," Drake said.

Homeowners don't want to remodel an apartment after the pet owner moves out, so apartments that will allow pets are hard to find, Drake said.

With new apartment complexes, there are more choices for students.

"It seems like there's been a lot built," Drake said. "I think that there's a lot more rental apartments than houses."

Buildings have to meet certain standards and requirements to be rented.

"Most of the property anymore has to be inspected by the city," Drake said.

Apartments have to meet fire and safety codes. The city inspects all rental properties before they can be rented.

"The city has closed down some apartments in basements," Drake said.

Some basement apartments have windows that are too small, or ceilings that are too low, Drake said.

All rental properties must comply with the 1994 Uniform Building, Plumbing, Mechanical and Fire codes, as well as the 1996 National Electrical code.

"Occasionally we run into things that need to be corrected," Mac Campbell, building official, said. "We don't allow construction to progress until they are corrected."

Any renovation or remodeling also has to comply with these standards. Sometimes property owners run into problems achieving compliance, Campbell said.

"Ceiling height is probably the biggest stumbling block," Campbell said.

Ceiling heights are required to stand 7 feet 4 inches tall.

"This is sometimes difficult, if not impossible to obtain," Campbell said.

Emergency escape and rescue is also an issue that comes to the front, Campbell said.

If students have concerns with the safety of their apartments, they should contact the Building Permits and Inspection Office in City Hall to request an inspection.

The occupant of the structure has the right to invite a property maintenance inspection, Campbell said.

Chuck Tannehill, assistant director at Manhattan Fire Department, said that during inspections, the department looks at property maintenance and fire codes.

"We look at fire extinguishers. We also look at different kinds of storage and how they're arranged," Tannehill said.

The fire department has developed a sticker program. If an apartment complex meets all the requirements, it is issued a compliance sticker. The department is developing a database with the University, so students can check to see which apartments are in compliance, Tannehill said.

"We're trying to hit every apartment complex at least once a year," Tannehill said. "It's quite a challenge."

Large apartments and small apartments have different compliance problems, Tannehill said. With the large ones, normally there are problems with the fire extinguishers and alarms.

"Sometimes we have to act as an intermediary with the tenants and the landlord," Tannehill said.

rental Rights



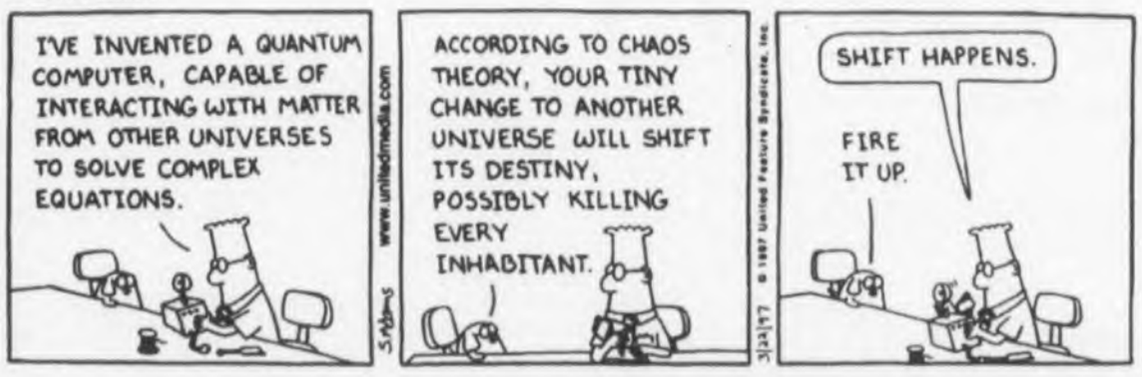
Responsibility	Tenant	Landlord
Inventory	Do with landlord within five days of move in.	Keep copy.
Rent	Paid to landlord on date agreed to.	Late fee must be stated and reasonable.
Utilities	Best if in tenant's name or if tenant sees actual bill.	Risk of keeping in client's name — pro-rate share is unfair.
Conditions of Premises	Damage other than normal wear should be assessed.	Everything must be in working order and kept so.
Entry	Reasonable hours and at your convenience (except in emergency).	With permission (except in emergency).
Deposit	Up to one months rent. Extra half can be charged if furnished or have pets. Cannot be used for rent.	Must be used for damage or accrued rent. Must be accounted for in fourteen days, returned in 30 days.
Notices (in writing)	Thirty days prior to the starting of a rental period. Fourteen days to fix something wrong in rental property.	Three days to rent. Thirty days for breach or as in lease. Eviction must be through lawsuit or court order.
Lease	Protects against raise in rent. Tenant sould keep a complete signed copy.	Eviction terminates contracts for period longer than a month.

Source: City of Manhattan

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

▶ Students can request a property maintenance inspection by calling the Building Permits and Inspection Department in City Hall at 587-4506

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS

compiled from news reports

SLAVES TO LOVE

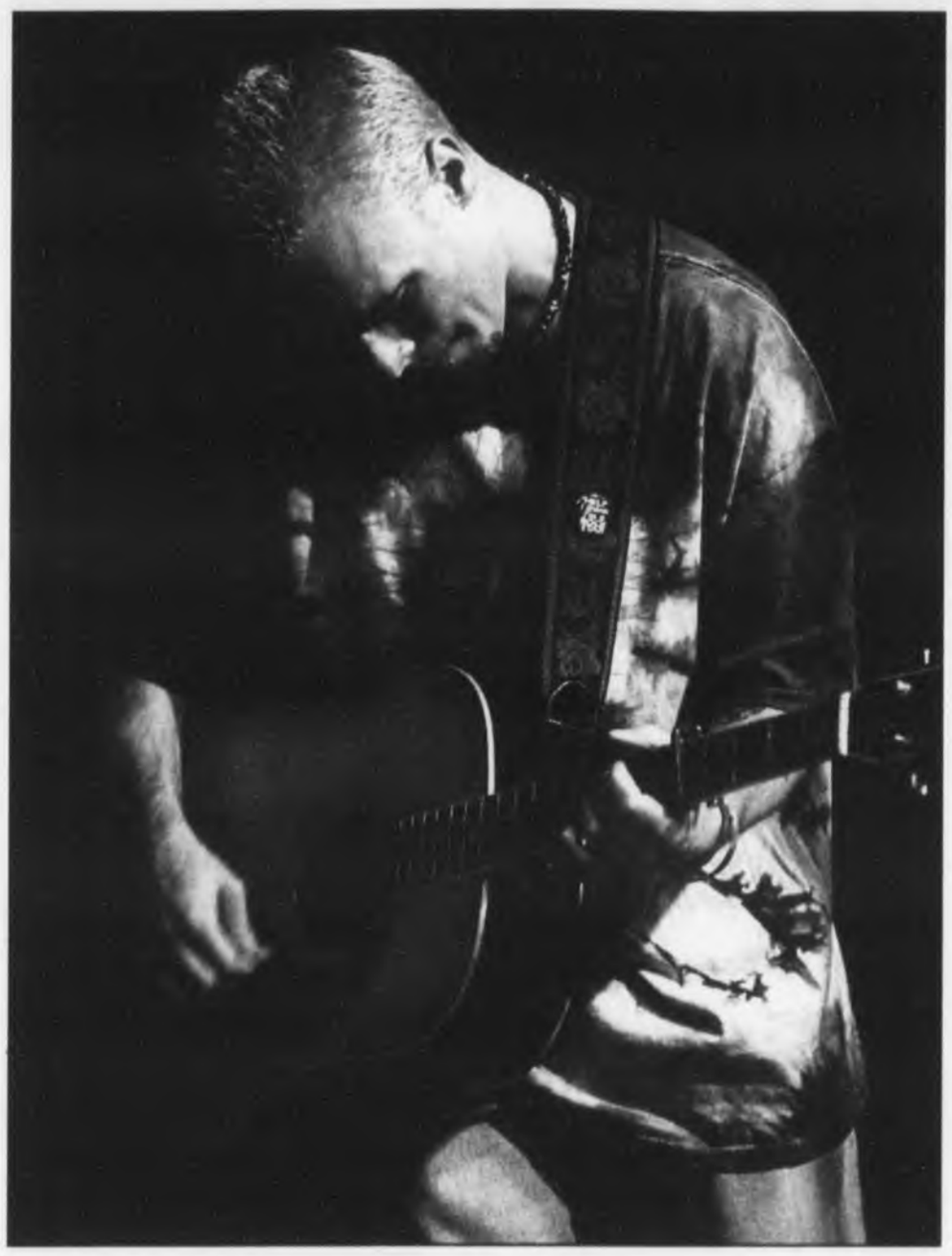
In Hong Kong, Yuen Sai-wa pleaded guilty to bank robbery but said the only reason he did it was that he felt challenged to keep his girlfriend, who was about to leave him. In San Diego, Calif., Michael William Smith and Danny Mayes were charged with arson for fires they said they set at the behest of Tammy Jo Garcia who they said became sexually aroused by the fires, to their benefit.

NRHH ACADEMIC RECOGNITION
Those in residence halls who received a 3.7 or better GPA for fall '96

Martha Ogle	Ann Riordan	Julie Pfister	Manuri Nakkawita	Lisa Friesen	Gerit Graman	Brian Hart
Becky Jacobs	Sara Reser	Tricia Troyer	Scarlett Hough	Jill Stafford	Andrew Peterson	Guy Lindblom
Jodi Hansen	Eva Redington	Rochelle Steele	Renee Plumb	Elizabeth Kearn	Bruce Libel	Lindsey Sheets
Lindsay Moser	Stacy Meredith	Melissa Lambert	Elizabeth Wells	Emily Genter	Justin Schielki	Danna Lethbridge
Amanda Ewing	Brent Mason	Katharine Teply	Tessa Wendling	Melanie Thomas	Jesse Haecker	Kimberly Trasel
Yana Dorodnova	Tara Jo Mann	Stacie Stocum	Lori Kautzman	Shannon Sjogren	Brian Little	Teresa Sweat
Amy Dedonder	Brent Lewis	Susan Conner	Andrea Bryant	Jade Gleave	Benjamin Stone	Chris Zwickle
Darcy Came	Stephanie Larson	Molly Miser	Molly Staab	Mindy Kline	Samm Erickson	Brian Keller
Erin Bowersox	Jennifer Lange	Hilary Toll	Sara Budden	Carey Miller	Nathan Emig	Kristin Kincaid
Emily Howard	Matthew Kohls	Angie Sheilds	Jenni Latzke	Erika Thiessen	Do-Il Kim	Rhonda Martine
Tara Bell	Jacqueline Koehler	Elizabeth Stetler	Michele Gras	Susan Hallauer	Erin Guyot	Sarah Schlosser
Debra Williams	Tricia Hudkins	Elizabeth York	Stacy Witsman	Heidi Hartman	Amy Riedesel	Chad Goetz
Stephanie Symes	Amber Hiebert	Kami Hawks	Jennifer Cornelius	Melissa Mcdonald	Janelle Dobbins	Samantha Hood
Ashley Swift	Jason Compaan	Jamie Kasparek	Stefanie French	Jennifer Payton	Allison Elliott	Natalie Dirks
Lauren Matthews	John Carpenter	Amber Dowlin	Allison Krondak	Mary Cart	Cherie Mendenhall	Kristopher Lander
Cindy Hammes	Alicia Bean	Elizabeth Arnold	Shannon Blender	Jenny Coalson	Sara Hoestje	Lucas Peterson
Melissa Glaser	Erin Garletts	Kate Wooldridge	Kathryn Wolfram	Coleen Rinkleff	Todd Dobberstein	Jason Haney
Teresa O'Brien	Michelle Hinrikus	Neller Sutjipto	Janna Croley	Brian Lehmann	William Ryan	Charity Woodson
David Woemmel	Andrew Pesci	Jennifer Francis	Jennifer Volk	Andrew Johnson	Steven Forsberg	Irina Kondaurova
Aaron Wichman	Nikki Kern	Toni Parks	Erin Ferdinand	Eric Moore	Jim Dubois	Evan Carstedt
Travis Watson	Mary Francois	Mary Anne Titterington	Erika Farwell	Aaron Genereut	Kurt Thompson	Scott Hall
Matt Tollefson	Tamara Nun	Taryn Tapp	Jennifer Raymond	Zachary Burton	Aaron Berger	Kevin Frick
Carlton Getz	Petr Burian	Mark Jones	Kerry Campbell	Philip Quaring	Kenneth Boyd	Beth Keck
Jason Orme	Frank Steffen	Kevin Schmitt	David Werner	Nathan Stockman	Steve O'Halloran	Brandon Carlson
Wesley Schawe	Lucas Gillen	Jason Bucher	Kevin Anderson	Chris Handzel	Jamie Vandapool	Sara Gosch
Michael Pfannenstiel	Chris Caplinger	Brent Marsh	Kim Stroade	Michael Koehn	Patrick Berghaus	Courtney Higgins
Amber Miller	Jay Witt	Elizabeth Brett	Mark Hutcherson	John Ealick	Kevin Wanklyn	
Brigetta Sandquist	Grant Chris	Kellie Arnold	Page Musick	Shawna Roberts	Daphne Bond	
Markley Richard	Jennifer Stohr	Dustin Chester	Justin Worthington	Leann Nelson	Jason Oblander	
Kellie McClellan	Heather Fraass	Deborah Dougan	Rose Wishall	Michael Anguiano	Stacey Lyson	
Molly Fruin	Janelle Gilbert	James Lehman	Jay Rapley	David Price	Delores Housh	



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CAEDMON'S CALL, a seven-piece acoustic alternative Christian pop band, played to an audience of about 150 in Forum Hall Wednesday night. Band member Cliff Young, who played rhythm guitar and sang lead and background vocals, said Caedmon's Call strives for openness and honesty in its songs.

"The main reason people are sick of Christian music is the lack of openness. Christians need to be more open and vulnerable in their songs, stop preaching and sing about things they struggle with. That's what we try to do," he said.

The group, which is out of Texas, was named to Musician Magazine's Best Unsigned Bands list in 1996. It has now signed with Warner Alliance and a self-titled compact disc is being released March 25. Caedmon's Call also has two other independently released CDs, "I Don't Just Want Coffee" and "My Calm/Your Storm."

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

FBI refuses to release tapes taken in food industry case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

URBANA, Ill. — The FBI is withholding six tapes secretly recorded by an informant in its investigation of agricultural giant Archer Daniels Midland, a Justice Department official claims.

The tapes are at the heart of a wide-ranging federal investigation into price-fixing in the food additives industry.

Even prosecutors in a price-fixing case against the FBI informant, former senior ADM executive Mark Whitacre, and other former ADM executives have not heard those six tapes, wrote James Griffin, head of the Justice Department's Chicago antitrust office.

Griffin's Jan. 28 letter to Whitacre's lawyer did not elaborate on why the FBI is withholding the audiotapes and videotapes, which are among 237 Whitacre made during an investigation that led to ADM's record $100-million price-fixing fine.

U.S. District Judge Michael Mihm will meet with prosecutors in Peoria next week to review the tapes and decide which should be released.

There was no comment from the FBI. Griffin and the FBI referred calls to Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona in Washington, who did not immediately return a call Wednesday.

ADM fired Whitacre in 1995 after learning he had spent more than two years as an FBI informant investigating price-fixing at the Decatur-based supermarket to the world.

The company pleaded guilty in October to fixing prices of citric acid and the livestock feed additive lysine.

Whitacre later had a public falling-out with prosecutors and now faces price-fixing charges along with former ADM executives Terrance Wilson and Michael Andreas, the son of ADM chairman Dwayne Andreas.

More than two dozen food and beverage companies are suing ADM and several other makers of corn syrup over the price-fixing allegations, and they have asked a federal judge to let them hear Whitacre's tapes.

Parties raise $900 million for elections, have $30 million debt from campaigns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The national Republican and Democratic parties raised a grand total of $900 million for the 1995-96 election cycle but still ended up more than $30 million in debt.

The parties also leaned more heavily than ever on soft money — the large, unregulated gifts that are central to the ongoing investigations of foreign donations and other alleged fundraising abuses.

Together the parties raised $262.1 million in soft money from corporations, unions and wealthy patrons — three times the 1992 total.

And last year the Republicans, followed grudgingly by the Democrats, embraced a new way to spend party money on behalf of their candidates. The parties spent $11.5 million on these independent expenditures, mostly TV ads, after a Supreme Court ruling in June cleared the way.

The Federal Election Commission outlined the trends Wednesday in a report totaling party fund raising from Jan. 1, 1995, through Dec. 31, 1996. It included money raised by the parties' congressional fundraising arms and by state committees that raise money for federal races.

Republican committees finished the election season with a $15-million debt, the FEC said, while Democratic debt climbed to more than $17 million. That doesn't include millions more owed by the parties' soft-money accounts but not reported to the commission.

INTERNET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Waxman said any child who knows how to click a mouse can go online and find sexually explicit material like that found in Hustler and Penthouse magazines.

"There's nothing in this act that gets in the way of adult-to-adult communication," Waxman said.

Those who want to provide sexually oriented material can limit access to people using a credit card or adult-access code, he said.

Ennis said that would be prohibitively expensive for noncommercial groups and would not work at all for news groups and chat rooms. Ennis said the law would not be effective because a large amount of indecent online material comes from other countries.

But he said parents can use computer blocking devices to keep adult-oriented material away from their children and leave adults free to view it, he said.

Those who challenged the law argue it would restrict access not only to indecent material, but to discussion of issues including safe sex or AIDS.

Donna Rice Hughes of the anti-pornography group Enough is Enough disputed that argument.

"Children deserve a protected space of innocence," said Hughes, whose group filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the law.

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2 - COKES with ice
$9.12
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
3 - COKES with ice
$11.23
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

collegian Explore it!
http://collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY	20 words or less — $7 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $9.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $10 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $10.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

• FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

• HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

• CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

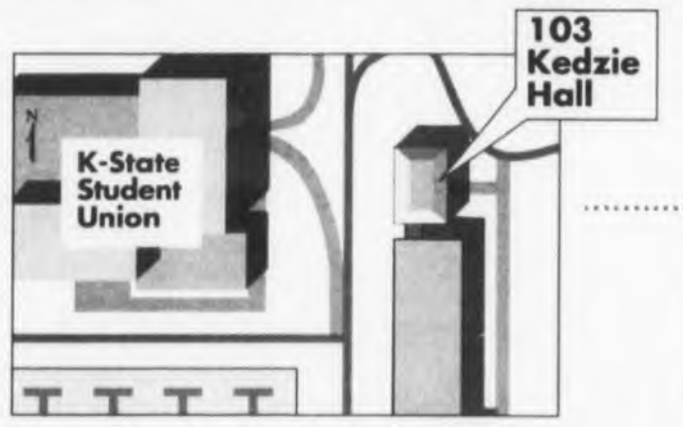
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

• HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

• CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.



- Phone 532-6555
- Fax 532-6236
- Or write Collegian Classifieds, Kansas State Collegian, 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

VOTE Ed Klimek for Manhattan City Commission
Paid for by Ed Klimek for City Commission, Jerry Lowenstein, Treasurer

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Free cash! Need $$$ to finish education? Millions available, 90% approved **FAST** source: (800)542-0067 ext. 1432 Dept G. Free information 24 hours.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

SPRING IS here, now is the time to get out and enjoy the nice weather. Horseback riding is a a great way to do that. Rent a horse and ride our trails open range or arena. (913)468-3552.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

LOUAY, SORRY this is a week late. Just wanted to tell you, you were an awesome formal date. Have a great Spring Break! Love, Linda

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

FOR AUGUST. Near KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS APARTMENT COMPLEX- August lease, eastside two-bedroom with fireplace. Westside furnished one or two-bedroom. Both have central air, heating, balcony, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. Call/ message 539-2702.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE MARCH. 413 N 17th, one-bedroom, $365, water and trash paid, on-site laundry. Easy access to KSU. Call MDI 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

CLEAN ONE and two-bedroom apartments available for summer lease. West side location. Cats allowed, water/ trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. Mornings and evenings

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

537-6216, afternoons 556-2923.

COMFORTABLE, CENTRALLY located one or two-bedrooms. Non-smokers, no pets, 539-7244.

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395

1212 Thurston
$410-430

1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455

Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650

Call for an appointment 537-7701

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1746.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

Don't Be Left Out
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedroom, $250- $305. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	2 LEFT
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at **537-7007**
for an appointment.

MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, two-bedroom, two bath with four off-street parking. June or August. Congenial landlord, references available. Duane 776-2222 or (913)485-2501.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, April 1. Washer/ dryer provided, off-street parking, close to campus. 1010 Ratone, 537-6007.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE- TWO- three-bedroom apartments. All close to campus. Reasonaable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near campus, $250, no pets, no smoking. (316)978-5121, leave message.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHARED APARTMENT, close to KSU and Aggieville. $220/ month plus utilities, 539-3573 or (913)452-9840.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Very nice. Garage, pool and rec facilities, quiet neighborhood. Available now through July. April rent free. No pets. 539-5378.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment on Claflin next to campus. Available May 1- July 30. Can renew lease Aug. 1, $385 per month, call 537-5147 after April 1.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available May 20th. Newly remodeled. Cost is $225/ month each. Call 587-0159.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. Close to campus. Rent negotiable, call Glenn 537-3037.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer sublease in friendly, non-smoking house. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/ month bedroom. 776-3836 or 587-0754.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, one and two-bedroom, hardwood floors, non-smokers, no pets. 539-7244.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney. $475. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer and dryer hook-ups. Available June 1st, $825, (913)494-8325.

GREAT CAMPUS location 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus family room. Off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, two kitchens, central air, garage. 1130 Bertrand. August $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X17 IN Walnut Grove. Two-bedroom, two bath with built on family room or third bedroom. $9500, negotiable. (913)494-2184.

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM. Central air, appliances, near pool. Priced to sell, $9000. 587-0119.

1982 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances. Newly remodeled and excellent condition. Call 776-8670.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14X 66. Three-bedroom, two bath, water, trash, AND cable, $170/ month Lot Rent. 587-0874, leave message.

145

Roommate Wanted

ARE YOU a female, non-smoker? Quiet? Looking for a roommate next year? Me, too. Call me and we can apartment hunt together. Rachel at 776-8058.

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June. We're serious students. 539-1025.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June lease two-bedroom house, close to campus. Call Shawn, 587-8635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for next school year. Two-bedroom, very close to campus, Aggieville. $237.50, water paid, call 776-5263.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. No smokers or pets. 776-9764.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. August lease. $255/ month. Friendly, co-ed environment. Washer/ dryer, furnished. Very nice! 776-9548 ask for Joanna.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoker to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase for $230.50/ month in August. Call 587-8156 or email: yrbk@ksu.edu

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

JUNE/ JULY sublease; four-bedroom, two and one-half bathrooms, study and washer/ dryer. Call 537-4191.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, washer/ dryer paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 for two-bedroom apartment. Across the street from Ford Hall. 565-9234, leave message.

SUBLEASE: JUNE to August, two-bedroom; one and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Close to Aggieville. Call Brian at 776-9221 or 539-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June- July $160/ month plus utilities. James 539-8023.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Across from campus. June 1 to July 31. 537-9616.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 19- August 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment, very nice, close to campus. Call 539-6399, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June and July. Three-bedroom main floor of house. One and one-half blocks east of campus. $160/ month/ person. 587-8117.

TWO ROOMS in three-bedroom apartment. Available for summer sublease. 587-4160 or e-mail to: MATTH@ksu.edu or JIMMAC@ksu.edu

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus, $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease mid-May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

TRAFFIC DEFENSE CENTER OF
Heathman & Kelly
DUI/TRAFFIC/ CRIMINAL/ PERSONAL INJURY
Call for a Free Consultation
James C. Heathman
Melissa A. Kelly
Attorneys at Law
913-267-0055
Toll Free
888-834-4LAW (529)

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs
Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu
Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CALL AND find out how I lost 18 pounds in one month without giving up my favorite foods or counting calories. (913)537-6892.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

HELP WANTED. Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic componets at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-7891 EXT. D588.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SHOW ME THE MONEY!! Looking for motivated, enthusiastic individuals. Call 537-9334.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, Camp-Andro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE LAN Support Services Section in CNS is looking for motivated individuals who are interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in at least 15 hours a week. Morning, weekend and evening availability is desired. Summer availability is preferred. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, the lab environment, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing installation and support documentation and participating in software installation and configuration. LAN Support Services maintains PC and Macintosh environments and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. We are looking for candidates with backgrounds in Windows, Macintosh experience. Knowledge of NetWare, HTML development and microcomputer hardware will be beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk at Computing and Network Services by Thursday, March 20 at 5p.m. Blank applications are available at the front desk. Our address is: Computing & Network Services 16 Nichols Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. If you have questions about the job responsibilities, please contact Rob Satterlee at satterl@thor.ksu.ksu.edu.Computing & Network Services is an equal opportunity employer.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

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OTTO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They have both worked very hard for the last three months," Reese said. "Of course we're disappointed. They would have done a great job, but there were two excellent sets of candidates."

Reese, also an arts and sciences senator elect, said the prospects of the new Senate looked good.

"We are expecting a very successful Senate next term," she said. "Tim and Jennafer both have some great ideas and will bring a new voice to the Senate. It should be a wonderful year."

Reese said she was pleased with voter turnout.

"I am so incredibly happy with the turnout," she said. "It really shows that students care about their campus and their education. That's what Senate is about. We are liaisons, not delegates. We have to have the support of the students to get anything done."

Arts and Sciences Senator Tracey Mann congratulated Otto's efforts during his Senate tenure.

"SGA is losing a great deal," Mann said. "No one on campus knows more about SGA than Otto. This is, of course, disappointing because he has done so much work in the Senate for the student body."

Mann, also the coordinator of Students for Students, said Senate had important issues to consider in the future.

"There are a lot of issues that we still have to deal with," he said. "The teacher evaluations, safety — they are very important to students. We can't let them die with the end of the election."

Following their defeat, Otto and Knedlik both expressed some uncertainty about what their futures at K-State will bring.

"I'm not sure if I'll get involved again," Knedlik said. "This was a great learning experience and a great opportunity for me, but I'm very tired. It was a lot of work."

Otto said he would still like to get involved and continue the fight against student apathy.

"This is not necessarily the end," he said.

Congress sends victims' rights bill to Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed and sent to President Clinton on Wednesday a bill giving victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and other federal crimes the right to both attend the criminal trial and testify at subsequent sentencing hearings.

The legislation, effectively overturning a trial judge's ruling in the Oklahoma City bombing, was passed on a voice vote in the Senate a day after the House passed it 418-9.

Clinton, who departed Wednesday night for Finland for a summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, planned to sign the bill, but it was not immediately clear when, White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said Wednesday night.

"We received it late today, right before he left for Helsinki," Glynn said. "He does plan to sign it. If he didn't sign it before he left, he'll sign it when he gets back."

The bill would overturn a ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who is presiding over the trail of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. The trial is scheduled to open March 31 in Denver.

Matsch ruled that victims who plan to make statements at sentencing about how the crime has affected them cannot attend other trial proceedings.

He said just seeing the defendants in court could taint their testimony. A federal appeals court has upheld his decision.

Federal evidence rules allow judges to exclude fact witnesses from trial proceedings to keep them from changing their testimony.

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MARCH 21, 1997
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HIGH 74
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Look for the warm weather to zig-zag during spring break. Rain is possible toward the end of next week.

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FIRST, IT WAS SHEEP. WHAT IF SCIENTISTS CLONED ACTORS?

▶ **Jeff Chan** e-mails a Scottish scientist and asks him to consider cloning Wil Wheaton of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 8
After spring break
Read why Brandi Hertig enjoys being a vegetarian.

DEATH-PUNK BAND HOPS ABOARD THE IMPULSE TRAIN

▶ Get a closer look at another local band as the local music series continues. Today, **Phil Kellum** reviews **Derailer**.

See **IMPULSE,** Page **5**



Results could be void

▶ **CANDIDATES COULD FILE** grievance due to Kramer polls closing earlier than posted.

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

Aaron Otto and Amy Knedlik, presidential and vice presidential candidates, have grounds to file a grievance with the Elections Committee, said Sean Asbury, senate elections chair.

Runoff election polls in Kramer dining center closed 20 to 30 minutes earlier than scheduled on Wednesday, election day.

It was the only poll that closed early.

Asbury said the polls closed between 5:30 and 5:40 p.m. because they had no people running the booths.

"It was a decision that had to be made," he said. "We had no choice."

Kathleen Copple, graduate assistant, said volunteers were scheduled to work until 6 p.m., but they did not show to work the tables.

Otto has 21 days from the general election, which is April 2, to file a grievance with the Elections Committee.

If a grievance is filed, the complaint would come before the Tribunal Council.

Tribunal is made up of two faculty members chosen by Faculty Senate and three members chosen by current Student Body President Chris Hansen and Attorney General Amy Knedlik.

Asbury said it was doubtful that Tribunal would overturn the results of the election.

"The runoff probably would not be run again," Asbury said.

On Wednesday, Otto and Knedlik were defeated by presidential and vice presidential candidates Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld.

Student Senate accepts election results, denies approval of deadline violators

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

Student Senate approved election results from the general and runoff elections Thursday night.

However, senator candidates who turned in their election expenditure report after the expenditure deadline were not voted in to office.

Bill Muir, Senate faculty representative; Jason Ross, engineering senator; and Chris Avila, graduate school senator, submitted separate amendments to a bill to change election regulations and allow candidates with election violations to enter Senate but each failed.

Robin Cates, arts and sciences senator, said Senate should follow the rules they set themselves.

"Consistency had been the buzz word all year," she said. "If we're going to say these were the regulations, we should stick to them."

Cates said she was concerned about the level of commitment of these people.

"If they were truly responsible about wanting to be in this body, they would have turned in the report," she said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Sean Tomb said if a person is caught speeding they can not tell the officer that they did not know what the speed limit was.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," he said.

Tomb said these candidates did not deserve to be in Senate.

"Don't seat them," Tomb said. "If they think they got screwed, let them go to Tribunal."

Tribunal is an impartial group consisting of two faculty members selected by Faculty Senate and three students selected by the student body president and the attorney general.

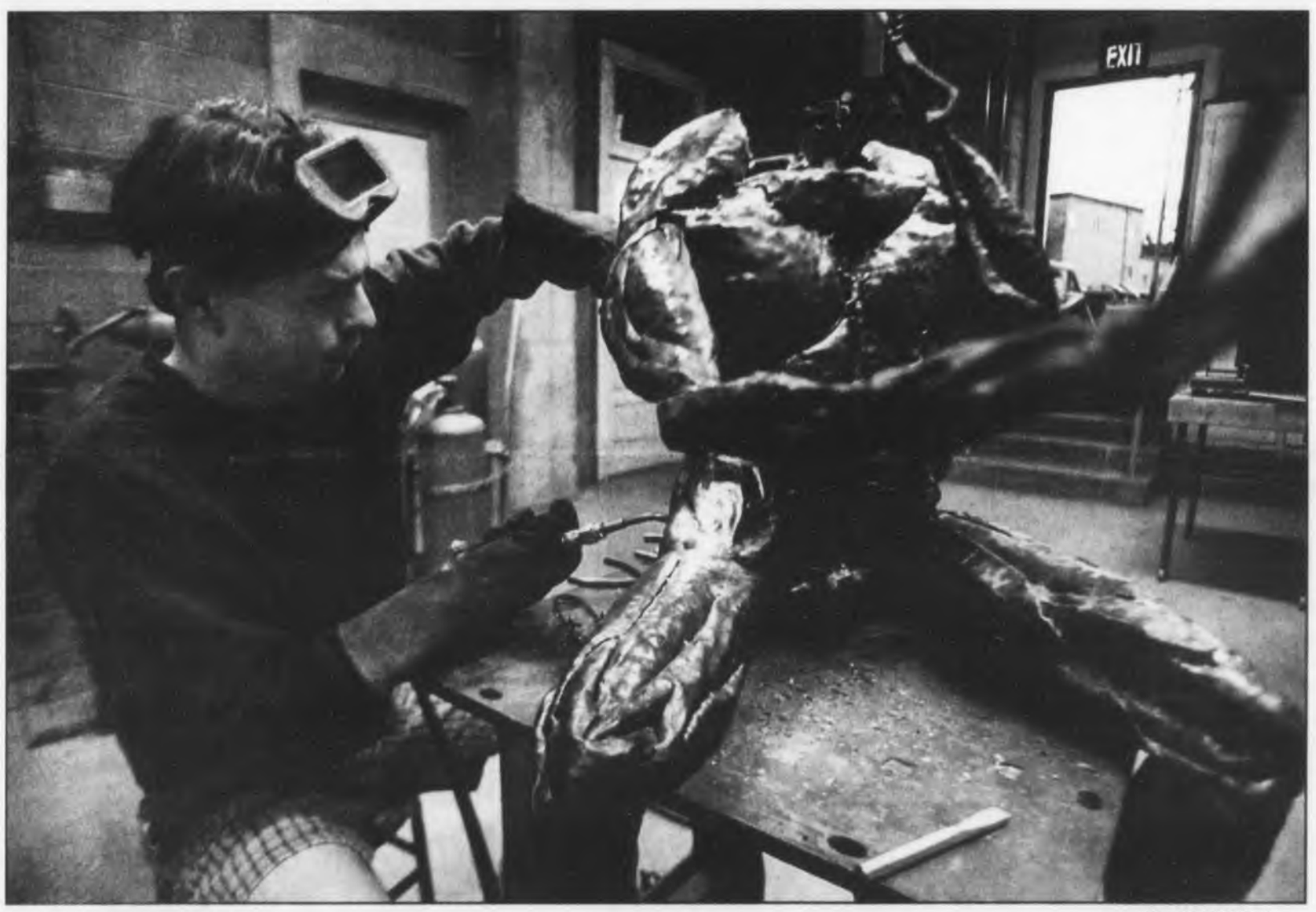
Senate Governmental Relations Chair Tracey Mann said senators should show compassion and have some heart.

"Your purpose is to sentence these people," he said. "Does the punishment fit the crime?"

In other business, Senate changed the number of votes needed for impeachment to two-thirds selected and qualified members instead of two-thirds of all senate seats.

Muir said the rules needed to be changed to become consistent with other legislation.

Senate also approved the ratification of an amendment to the Agricultural Student Council Constitutional to bring it in line with the Student Government Association constitution.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

CHRIS DIGREGORIO, senior in pre-art therapy, works on a sculpture for his bachelor of fine arts exhibition Thursday in a space in West Stadium. He will be working on the sculpture during spring break to make sure it is finished for the exhibition on March 31.

Sidewalks near library may open after spring break

CYNTHIA NEILL
staff reporter

Sidewalks that have been closed for several years due to library construction might be opening after spring break.

Ed Heptig, Division of Facilities, said he hopes to have some of the area open by All-University Open House on April 5.

"We're hoping to install a fence so that the north-south sidewalk on the east side of Mid Campus Drive will be open to pedestrians," Heptig said.

The parking lot north of Dickens Hall may also be opening on April 5.

"The trailers should be removed on April 4, and we hope to have the area cleaned up in time for Open House," Heptig said.

However, Mid Campus Drive will probably not open for a couple of months.

"The street will not be open to through traffic until the curb and sidewalk construction is completed, which will take most of March and April," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning.

Area parking lots will have the lines repainted, and the library loading dock will be paved once the curb, sidewalk and street repairs are completed.

The area east of the library has been closed since the demolition of the Art Building in August 1994. Since closing, the area has housed contractor's trailers and equipment. The closure also protected pedestrians.

"We were concerned about student, faculty and staff safety," Carter said. "We didn't want them walking through the construction area."

When Mid Campus Drive does open, the street will be as it was prior to construction.

"Traffic will go back to the old two-way, north and south directions," Heptig said.

House of Representatives pass abortion bill; Clinton threatens to repeat last year's veto

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a debate blending emotion and politics, the House voted by a veto-proof majority on Thursday to ban certain late-term abortions.

The 295-136 vote crossed party lines and marked the second time in as many years that the Republican-controlled Congress moved to ban partial-birth abortions except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Trent Lott said he would schedule a springtime debate on the bill, but conceded support does not yet exist to override President Clinton's threatened veto.

In hours of debate on the House floor, abortion foes sought to capitalize on a recent confession by abortion-rights supporter Ron Fitzsimmons that he had lied when he said the procedure was performed rarely and only to save the mother's life or to abort malformed fetuses.

"We need to pass this bill again and give it to the president," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. "Give him another chance to do the right thing because the only reason he vetoed it was because of those lies."

The White House responded with a veto threat that said the measure contains the same serious flaws as the identical bill Clinton rejected last year.

Supporters of the measure said the abortion procedure was inhumane.

"We are not dealing with the unborn child, we are dealing with the child that is partially delivered, that is in effect four-fifths born," argued Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a leading sponsor of the measure.

Opponents countered that the bill threatened women with a return to the era that preceded the Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade ruling of 1973 that guaranteed the right to abortion. Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said the measure's passage would mark the first step on the trip to the back alley.

Clinton vetoed an identical bill last year in an emotional ceremony in which five women who had undergone such abortions spoke tearfully about the experience and the fetal disorders that led to their decisions. Instead, the president said, he wanted a measure that allowed the procedure to protect a mother's health.

The confession by Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers in Alexandria, Va., prompted Republicans to quickly repass the measure and send it to Clinton anew.

So intent were Republicans on repassing last year's bill that they decided Wednesday night to jettison a slightly different version that cleared the House Judiciary Committee, and substituted the old measure in its place.

"The circumstances have changed," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the Judiciary Committee and an ardent abortion foe. "We don't want the bill to change. We want to say "Hey, Mr. President, we've been lied to, you've been lied to, come on, sign the bill."

In the end, 218 Republicans and 77 Democrats voted for the measure, including Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the Democratic House leader. Opposed were eight Republicans, 127 Democrats and independent Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont. Supporters broke into applause on the House floor when the vote tally reached 290, the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

In all, five lawmakers who opposed the measure last year switched their votes: Republicans Christopher Shays of Connecticut; Rodney Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Sue Kelly of New York; and Democrats Martin Frost of Texas and Peter Visclosky of Indiana.

Lawmakers in both parties expressed their distaste for the procedure, and abortion opponents described it repeatedly in the most minute detail to underscore its gruesomeness.

More complicated than first-trimester abortions, the operation involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base and then draining the skull.

"She is four-fifths born," said Hyde, referring to the fetus. "Her tiny arms and legs squirming and struggling to live. Her skull is punctured, and the wound deliberately widened. Her brains are sucked out. The remains of the deceased are extracted."

Added Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., "America is too good for infanticide. Babies have to stay protected by our Constitution. If babies go first, who's next?"

Emotion shone through on the other side of the debate, as well. Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., noted that he and his late wife had a family of three daughters. "And if the doctor had told me Judy will not be able to have further children if we do not perform an abortion, I would have said as much as I love my three daughters, perform that abortion."

The Republican leadership labored successfully to deny moderate Republicans and Democrats a vote on an alternative measure. It would have banned all abortions in cases in which the fetus was viable — a broader category than so-called partial birth — but would have permitted exemptions in cases in which doctors determined it was necessary to avert serious health consequences.

That angered some moderate Republicans, as well as Democrats. "This is no longer a debate about abortion," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "It became simply a debate about politics."

And shortly after the vote on the House floor, Republican National Committee chairman Jim Nicholson issued a statement saying, "The president should have the moral courage to admit he was wrong and sign this measure into law."

Speech team more than doubles number of entries at nationals

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

The K-State individual events forensics team will be making Wildcat history on April 4, when they take 64 entries to the national tournament in Arlington, Texas.

Craig Brown, individual events coach, said this year's team has more than doubled the number of entries from last year.

"We'll probably have one of the four largest entries at the tournament, which means we're hoping to finish as one of the top four teams in the nation," Brown said.

Brown said this year, as in years past, the team from Bradley University is favored to win the tournament.

"Bradley has won 17 of the last 19 national championship tournaments, so they're going to be the team to beat," Brown said.

The Wildcats are taking 19 students to compete in Arlington. Eleven of those 19 will be competing in the individual sweepstakes competition. That is also a new K-State record.

The purpose of the individual sweepstakes competition is to determine who is the best overall speaker in the nation.

To be eligible for individual sweepstakes, a student must have qualified for nationals in at least four events. The maximum number of events one can take to nationals is six.

Christina Foust, junior in speech, is a team member who has qualified in six events.

"I'm really excited about not only what I've accomplished individually, but what our team has accomplished," Foust said.

The team has competed in 26 tournaments this year. They finished in the top five at 20 tournaments and took first place at 10. Foust said she thinks the team's chances of placing at nationals are good.

"Knock on wood. I think we have a shot at finishing in the top five, if not the top three, but we're all shooting for first," Foust said.

Of the 19 students K-State is taking to Arlington, Jeni Pruitt, senior in mass communication, is the only member who has made it to the national finals.

"Since I was a freshman I've hoped to someday be a national champion. That's what I'd like to achieve, but anything can happen," Pruitt said.

Pruitt said the team's success is a result of excellent coaching

See **CONTEST,** Page **3**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1997

WANT TO DESIGN A T-SHIRT? CHECK OUT THIS DEADLINE

▶ Entry deadline for the intramural T-shirt design contest is 5 p.m. April 4 in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CITY

• LOCAL AUTHOR NOT EXCITED ABOUT MILLION-DOLLAR BID.

A 98-year-old Manhattan woman said the $1 million she will receive for her handwritten memoirs doesn't affect her.


Foveaux

"As far as I'm concerned, I can't seem to get excited about it," Jessie Foveaux said. "Money don't seem to impress me like it does others."

Jessie Foveaux accepted the bid from Warner Books on Wednesday for the rights to her life story, "The Life of Jessie Lee Brown, From Birth Up to 80 Years."

The story became the subject of a bidding war between publishing companies after Jessie Foveaux was profiled in the Wall Street Journal March 14.

Jessie Foveaux will help edit the book, which includes changing the title, Marion, Foveaux's son, said.

"She will be involved in any changes that need to be made," Marion Foveaux said. "But there really is very little to do."

The book will be published in the fall, and it is also being considered for use as a mini-series or a movie, Marion Foveaux said.

Jessie Foveaux said she is satisfied where she is right now.

"I don't care for the glitter of things. I'm just happy as a clam right here," she said.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• CAPTAIN ENTERS PLEAS IN ARMY SEX SCANDAL.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The highest-ranking officer accused in the Aberdeen Army sex scandal pleaded guilty today to adultery, consensual sodomy and other charges for having sex with a female trainee he instructed.

Capt. Derrick Robertson, 31, pleaded innocent to more serious charges of rape, indecent assault and obstruction of justice.

Under questioning from a military judge, Robertson said he had sexual intercourse with the woman at his home Sept. 14, 1996.

He was her company commander at the time.

Robertson said the woman, a private, had come to him for advice earlier that month after she had consensual sex with another instructor at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

When she came to his office a second time on Sept. 7, they ended up kissing and he fondled her, Robertson said.

He also pleaded guilty to two counts of conduct unbecoming an officer and one count of failing to obey a lawful general order.

• CASE AGAINST FORMER NAVY ANALYST RAISED TO ESPIONAGE.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A former Navy intelligence analyst who was accused of passing classified documents to his native South Korea was indicted on more serious charges of spying.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Wednesday charging Robert C. Kim with espionage, which could result in a life sentence and a $250,000 fine. Kim was arrested in September for allegedly passing out classified U.S. secrets.

Kim, 57, of Sterling, became a U.S. citizen in 1974 and was a civilian employee with the Office of Naval Intelligence before his arrest.

Prosecutors claim he gave seven documents related to national defense to a South Korean navy captain who was an attache at the Korean Embassy.

They said they have no evidence Kim accepted money from South Korean officials. Arraignment was set for March 31.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marc Harper at 8:30 a.m. today in Waters 133.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nolan Carlson at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **College of Business Administration Ambassador applications** are available in Calvin 107. They are due at 5 p.m. today.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** meets at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta officer applications** are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is today.
- **Orthodox Christians on Campus** will sponsor a **Soul Saturday Divine Liturgy** at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Danforth Chapel. Father Chad Hatfield of All Saints Orthodox Church, Salina, Kan., will be the celebrant. Those unable to attend may submit lists of the faithful departed for commemoration at the liturgy to (dyetter@math.ksu.edu). Christian names only.
- **Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. They are due March 31.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Heidi Mauk Gruner at 8 a.m. March 31 in Bluemont 257.
- **The Adult Student Services office** will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. March 31 in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Intramural individual sports brackets** will be posted at 5 p.m. March 31 in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. March 31 in Justin 115.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.
- **Intramural softball officials** will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at the Recreation Complex.
- **Lifeguard Training** will meet March 31. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $109.
- **Adult Student Service** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 1 in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Intramural captains and managers** will meet at 5 p.m. April 1 in Union Forum Hall.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Ingram at 8 a.m. April 2 in Waters 329.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 2 in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jodi Blair at noon April 2 in Bluemont 339.
- **Executive applications for summer and fall Collegian, and the 1998 Royal Purple** are due at 5 p.m. April 2. Applications and information are available in Kedzie 103.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. April 3 in Union 213.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Cecire at 9 a.m. April 4 in Bluemont 337.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- At 9:38 a.m., the theft of two pairs of filed suture scissors was reported from the anatomy and physiology department in Trotter Hall. Loss was $692.50. Also, the theft of a curved needle holder with a lock was reported. Loss was $247.50 The theft of a 9 mm auto clip applier was also reported. Loss was $348.45. The theft of a bone rongeurs and a bone cutter was also reported. Loss was $700.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- At 6:30 a.m., the theft of stereo equipment from a vehicle at 1856 Anderson Ave. was reported. Damage was done to the vehicle's rear window. Loss was $1,275.
- At 12:59 a.m., the theft of a speaker box from a vehicle at University Garden Apartments was reported. Damage was done to the car's vinyl top. Loss was $500.
- At 6:53 p.m., Charles R. Champion, Randolph, was arrested on a warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

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State Senate committee endorses informed-consent abortion bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — In what some pro-life activists consider a setback, a Senate committee on Thursday endorsed Gov. Bill Graves' version of an informed-consent measure.

The State and Federal Affairs Committee weakened a measure passed by the House that would have required physicians to provide certain information to women who want abortions.

"I'm disappointed," Jeanne Gawdun, lobbyist for Kansans for Life, said. "The governor is not interested in protecting women. He's interested in protecting abortionists."

The committee amended the woman's-right-to-know bill to allow a woman to waive a requirement that she have a face-to-face meeting with a doctor before having an abortion.

"Both sides of the issue probably aren't happy," Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said. "Sometimes that makes good legislation."

The bill faces an uncertain future in the Senate.

The committee's action came the day after pro-life legislators in the House, in a parliamentary maneuver, amended the stricter version of the informed-consent measure onto another bill called the Patient Protection Act.

The House voted 80-42 Thursday to pass that bill, sending it to the Senate.

The Senate committee also amended a measure that would have banned all partial-birth abortions except to preserve the life of the mother. The committee endorsed an amended version that would allow such abortions only if the mother's life is in danger.

Sen. Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City, said a provision allowing partial-birth abortions to preserve the health of the mother should be included in the bill.

"If the health of the mother is in danger by the pregnancy, that would have been established long ago," Sen. Laurie Bleeker, R-Hays, said.

"When you said health, it could be a situation that could put the woman in jeopardy of dying, but not necessarily," Jones said.

Graves' woman's-right-to-know measure would require a doctor to meet with the patient at least eight hours before the procedure, where she would be provided with pregnancy and counseling information.

The woman would be able to forgo the meeting, however, and written information would be sent to her.

"She can waive that right," Clyde Graeber, an aide to Graves, said. "At the same time, it protects the woman's right to know."

Sen. Nancey Harrington, R-Clearwater, said she is concerned that a woman could be coerced by a husband or boyfriend into having an abortion.

"If that keeps her from having a face-to-face meeting, she wouldn't be truly informed," she said.

CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

combined with dedicated students who got off to an early start. The team usually starts off slow and progresses throughout the year, but this year they began a week before school started, Pruitt said.

"While most students were catching the last few rays at the pool, we were working day and night on our events," Pruitt said.

After an 11th place finish last year, the team has high hopes for this year's 20th annual national tournament, Pruitt said.

"This year we have something to prove. We want to be one of the top five teams in the nation again."

Have a wonderful spring break.

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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Give these candidates some kudos for effort

Thanks are in order to all candidates for what was essentially a clean campaign for president and vice president.

Congratulations are also in order to president elect Tim Riemann and vice president elect Jennafer Neufeld.

Condolences are also in order to presidential candidate Aaron Otto and vice presidential candidate Amy Knedlik for their campaign effort.

Both sets of candidates kept their campaigns positive and encouraged students to get involved on campus and to vote.

Now that Student Governing Association elections are over, we encourage Riemann and Neufeld to stick to their platform and to listen to student needs.

During the campaign, Riemann and Neufeld promised to work toward implementing a plus grading system on campus, help establish a special grant through the state legislature to help with student's tuition, and a system of teacher evaluations modeled after a program at the University of Chicago.

Students should hold the new president and vice president to their campaign promises. It's unfortunate that such a small percentage of the campus voted in the election, but these offices are still essential to the campus. Riemann and Neufeld deserve all the input and support they can get from the student body.

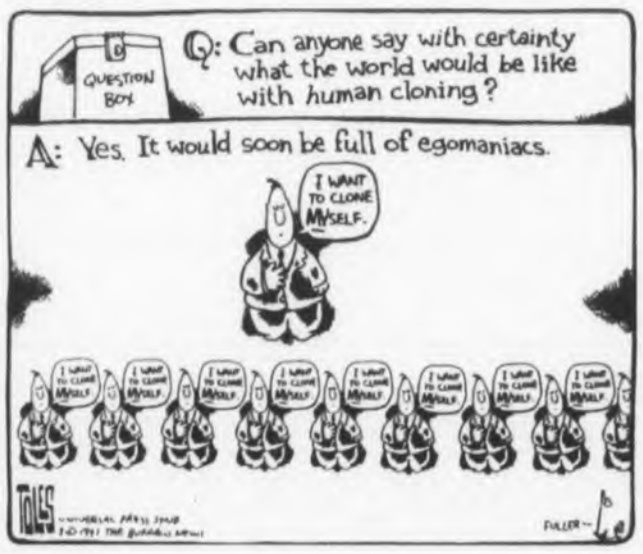
Contact Riemann at (timr@ksu.edu) and Neufeld at (jennafe@ksu.edu). They can also be reached at the Office of Student Activities and Services at 532-6541.

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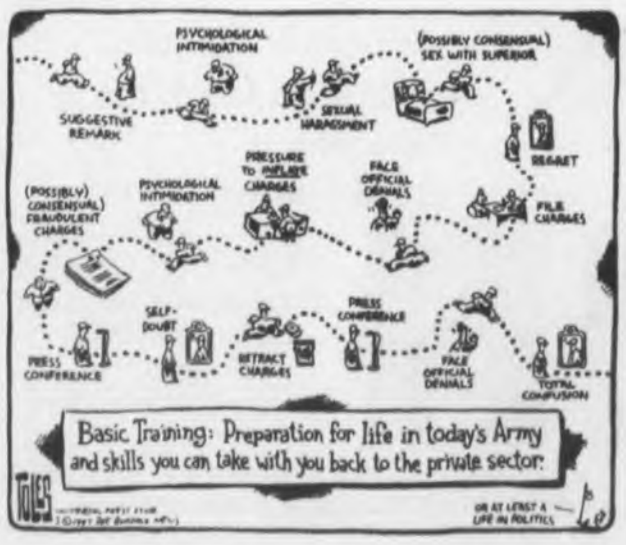
▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



▶ **TOLES**



Small-scale spring break getaways relax stressed-out students

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

First off, let me congratulate you.

By virtue of hanging around campus and reading these words, you've shown a great deal of self-restraint. There's an almost palpable temptation to run screaming for the border (any border) to start the never-ending revelry of spring break early. But by staying put and going to campus today, you're putting faith in your coworkers, colleagues, fellow students or what have you.

Admit it, they tied you down, didn't they?

If, after getting your daily dose of the newspaper and whatever else brought you to campus, you hit the afterburners and go blazing toward some exotic far-away destination (Palm Beach, Albuquerque, Thunder Bay), have a good time and give the locals hell for me.

On the other hand, if you are anchored by studies or projects or other responsibilities to the local area for the duration of break, well, it isn't a completely lost cause.

There are still some diversions around these parts that don't gobble the pocketbook and are more entertaining than being stuck in an airport terminal with a few thousand of your closest friends.

If you have the slightest interest in the stars or the tools used to get there, you need to visit the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson. OK, OK, it's a drive from Manhattan, but it's worth every minute.

The new displays of the history of rocketry take the viewer back to the early 20th century. They dramatically unfold the events winding through Nazi Germany and splitting into distinctly American and Soviet threads, chronicling the triumphs and tragedies of the age.

The exhibits of Soviet re-entry vehicles are amazing, as is the ongoing restoration of the original Apollo 13 command module.

Take in a movie in the IMAX theater in nausea-inducing enormity, or play it safe and feel the contours of the SR-71 aircraft in the lobby (stare down its nose and pretend that you don't feel intimidated).

If you're short of gas and are packing an appetite, head up to Riley and dine at the Calico Inn. Right in the heart of town you'll find an out-of-the-way eatery which, in exchange for some patience, will give you a large, delicious meal.

Be prepared to wait as this quaint eating establishment isn't much on capacity or cooking speed, but it more than makes up for it in atmosphere and serving size. For about as much as will buy a Long John McWendy's Mondo Value Meal, you can pick up an Innkeeper Special, a plate that surrounds the diner in french fries and a hamburger the size of an import car.

It's not eating at home, but it's the next best thing. It's a good date establishment, though if there's only two in your party, you might end up sharing a table. Have your social skills sharpened. The Calico Inn is this area's antidote to fast franchise food.

If you're out of money or your car has exploded, there's still a fun place to frolic in Manhattan during break — the Tuttle Creek spillway.

Even if you're not into geology (and I'm certainly not), you'll get a kick staring at the gaping holes eaten into the rock by rushing water. It's a great Frisbee ground (just watch your step) or picnic place with enough crazy rock piles to make a mountain goat with suction cups nervous.

If you want, feel free to use the "I'm getting back to nature" excuse. Hang out for a bit on a nice, clear, warm day and enjoy yourself. Allow yourself to use spring break for (dare I say it?) relaxing. Nobody else on this campus is going to cut you some slack if you don't.

Should you hear the roar of oncoming water, though, run for the nearest bank.

If, like me, you don't have a spring break agenda, at least take the time to catch up on all the sleep you've missed so far. Then get constructive.

cloning for fun and profit



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

New technology opens door to money-making scheme

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

Don't tell me St. Patrick was all that saintly. Don't you think he had to be on something or other when he decided to drive all the snakes out of Ireland?

They say that if you can remember the 1960s, you must not have been there. The same must hold true for holidays such as St. Patrick's Day.

I'm not sure what kind of blarney concoction I had before me this weekend, but I can tell you that I was certainly surprised when I checked my e-mail Monday afternoon.

This message was sitting last in the Sent Mail file. It's addressed to Dr. Ian Wilmut, one of the Scottish scientists who cloned that sheep last month:

"Dear Dr. Wilmut,

"Greetings to you and your colleagues from across the ocean, and all that. First of all, congratulations on that cloning thing. It's been in all the papers here. I hope you enjoyed your 15 minutes ... how is the Pope? Happy Saint Patrick's Day, or do you Scots celebrate that?

"Some friends and I were wondering: Is Dolly the name of the original sheep, too? And, why is it that when it rains on a sheep, it doesn't shrink? My friends have this crazy idea that you and George Lucas are in cahoots, and that he isn't really going to make the long-awaited 'Star Wars' movie chronicling the Clone Wars. Rather, the next 20 years or so of our history will comprise the prequel.

"You'll have to forgive my friends and I, Dr. Wilmut ... or can I call you Mr. Scott? We're from Kansas and are in college.

"To business: Keeping in mind the age-old adage 'if it's not Scottish, it's crap,' I have a proposal to make. If executed correctly, with the proper stealth and secrecy, you and I could stand to make a lot of money. First, a little background.

"Years ago a good friend of mine cleaned rooms at a swank hotel in Topeka, the capital of Kansas. Many famous people, from actors to rock stars to genetic scientists, stayed at this hotel. One week my friend found herself cleaning up after Wil Wheaton, "Star Trek: The Next Generation's" Wesley Crusher. You know, the annoying twerp who ends up saving the galaxy all the time?

"Well, I managed to talk her into saving some of Wil's hair she found in the sink, thinking that it might turn into a galaxy of an investment some day. Foolish at the time, perhaps, but look how the times have caught up with me.

"The proposal: my investment, your investment, together at last. We could create a virtual army of Wil Wheatons, each one better than the last. But why, you ask?

"Star Trek conventions, my friend, Star Trek conventions. I know you have Trekkies in Scotland; yours is a civilized nation, after all.

Wouldn't you want your very own Wil Wheaton clone, in full Star Fleet uniform, to show off to all your Trekkie buddies, or perhaps to taunt and scorn publicly whenever you wish? I can simply smell the dollars (or pounds in your case).

"Please consider this proposal. I had considered contacting your colleagues in Oregon, knowing full well that a rhesus monkey could kick a sheep's ass any day, but I'm still not totally convinced that buying American is always buying quality.

"Doctor, there is more to this proposal, but I wish to discuss the rest with you in person. Suffice it to say, the gross income available to us from this venture would be more than enough, I believe, to fund my plans for universal domination via nanotechnology.

"At this very moment, classified files concerned with micro-technology and subatomic propulsion are being downloaded to me over that Internet thingie by Rebel spies.

"Soon, I will rule the galaxy from my own basement den and TV room. And, anyone brave enough to aid me will certainly reap their reward come the New Order.

Yours sincerely, Jeff (The Wrath of) Chan."

Surprising, you say? Indicative of mental states unconcerned with sobriety, you say?

Perhaps. But the real kicker is this: although addressed to Dr. Wilmut, this message was sent to the National Endowment for the Arts.

I know. I got a call from them yesterday.

I've been awarded a grant for $20,000.

Have a great, safe spring break, everyone, wherever you go. I'll be in New Orleans, hunting down ancient voodoo formulas in order to cure the human race after Comet Hale-Bopp transforms all unprotected citizens into rampaging zombies.

Then, I'll be conferring with Professor Frank Tipler at Tulane, the same physicist who brought you scientific proof of God, on his theory of using rotating black holes for time machines.

Maybe he can send me to a time prior to the writing of this column — to a quieter, happier time, at least.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 D.C. denizen
4 A little lower?
8 Spill the beans
12 Pink-slip
13 Remedy for dry toast
14 Nil, to Navratilova
15 Talk-show host
17 The yoke's on them
18 Leap upon suddenly
19 Court
21 Bear hair
22 Taxpayers' fears
26 All right
29 Museum stuff
30 Wish otherwise
31 Finished
32 Auction action
33 Sup
34 Letter opener
35 The whole enchilada
36 Attendance count
37 Like
39 La —, Bolivia
40 Crib
41 Forsyth's "The — File"
45 Vise parts
48 "Rebecca" name
50 Penetrating wind
51 Free of bumps
52 "What a good boy —"
53 Existed
54 Exceptional
55 Disencumber

DOWN
1 Grate
2 Canadian ballplayer
3 Indiana city
4 Agree
5 "Rags to riches" author
6 "To Kill a Mockingbird" author
7 Radical
8 Ancestry
9 Bagel enhancement
10 "Hail!" to Caesar
11 Ponderosa patriarch
16 Conclude
20 Chic no more
23 Rainbow
24 "Name That —"
25 Witnesses
26 Parks or Bonheur
27 "Metamorphoses" poet
28 Microscope view
29 Show symptoms
32 Daiquiri maker's need
33 Donut-shop purchase
35 Jackie's second
36 Author Gordimer
38 "Ghosts" playwright
39 Might
42 Luminary
43 Big rig
44 Saharan
45 Exemplar of patience
46 Rushmore figure
47 Misfortune
49 One of the Gabors

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

3-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-21 **CRYPTOQUIP**

XQB'N ZIGE QB YTBTBTC: NUIE YIVQOI CVTZIX TBX NUIE CHOFGE CFGHN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A DOCTOR TURNED INTERIOR DECORATOR MUST DO WINDOW TREATMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals N

▶ ART BRIEFS

Michael J. Hale will present his master's of fine arts exhibition, "Will Sculpt for Food," through Saturday in the Union art gallery.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

McCain Auditorium will present Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a photography competition. Submissions will be accepted April 7-18 in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union art gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a $3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will present a luncheon with artist Donald Lake for Beach Bums members at noon April 1 in the Beach Art Museum cafe. Lake is featured in the exhibition "Midwestern Romanticism." Students interested in joining Beach Bums can pick up an application at the information desk in the Beach Art Museum.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





BRANDON FITZSIMONS, senior in mass communications, lead guitarist and backing vocalist for the band Derailer, entertains a crowd at Bombers.

Derailer finds the right track with live music

REVIEW BY PHIL KELLUM

Picture a train leaving its tracks unintentionally, leaving mass carnage and disaster in its wake.

That is close to what local Manhattan and Lawrence band Derailer sounds like.

Music Review

"We're more droning than grindcore," Allen LeRoy France, drummer, said. "I'd call it death-punk."

Derailer was formed from the ashes of Lawrence punk band Downtrodden after the band broke up two years ago.

Brandon Fitzsimons, senior in mass communications and lead guitarist/backing vocalist; Eric Salsbury, bassist; and vocalist "Laughing Boy" Bill Thrower were the three members of Downtrodden who formed Derailer with France and rhythm guitarist B.J. West.

They formed the band after France moved to Lawrence from Indiana. They all jammed together one day and decided to form the band.

"It was all me. I was like, 'You guys are lazy. Get off your ass, and let's play some music!'" France said.

Whereas Downtrodden openly expressed political statements in the lyrics of its songs, Derailer chooses not to do that.

"You're basically preaching to the converted anyway, or if they're not converted, they're not going to convert," West said.

Fitzsimons and Thrower write the lyrics.

"They're mostly sociopolitical. There's some about being strung out and how much we like having fun. It's a good mixture of everything," Thrower said.

Fitzsimons travels to Lawrence every weekend to practice and play gigs.

"Compared to previous bands, our politics aren't as open with this. We don't talk about what this song is about between each song," Fitzsimons said. "We've gone more to a personal level, relating politics, and the way life works on a personal level, rather than basically shouting, 'Change the system! Stop this, stop that!'

"Like some of our songs are taking a look at the way our society works, and how we disagree with it, while other songs, like one of them I wrote, is just a love song, about your emotions and your feelings. Things everybody deals with," Fitzsimons said.

Fitzsimons and the rest of the band had difficulty describing Derailer's overall sound.

"It's punk rock, but if you notice in the punk rock and the ska-punk movement, it's becoming very commercialized, like with MTV and everything and the whole fashion sense of it. So I think the underground scenes are offering more space for grind bands, like I guess we can call us, to breed," Fitzsimons said.

Derailer gains influences from the heavier and more political side of punk rock.

They count bands like Buzzov*en, Neurosis, The Melvins, Eyehategod, Doom, Logical Nonsense and the Crass Records bands as major influences to their sound and lyrics.

"Logical Nonsense. Now that's a big one," Fitzsimons said. "We got to play with them, and that was just like a dream come true to play with them in Omaha. That was amazing. They're probably one of our biggest influences, because they write lyrics on the same level."

Derailer's live show is nothing short of intense, with Fitzsimons' and Thrower's insane vocals along with the pounding, grinding beat.

"If people get into it and have a good time, and just get into it on the mental scope that we are, because when we're playing, we get into it a whole lot, and we like to project that into the audience," Fitzsimons said.

Derailer wants to move into making their live shows something phenomenal, like Neurosis or Crash Worship's live shows.

"We want to get more into audience participation, and just taking it onto a different thing than just a band playing. We want to grow into maybe like an experience. Neurosis was just an amazing show. They learned to take it beyond playing music.

"We want people to be able to feel our frustration, which the music is all about, is our frustrations, personal or political," Fitzsimons said.

They have played places from Lawrence and Manhattan to Ft. Collins, Colo. and Omaha, Neb.

"Ft. Collins, Colo. was the funniest show ever, with Jiffy Boy," Fitzsimons said.

The band members are planning on a three-week tour of the Midwest in late summer.

Derailer and Manhattan punk band Jiffy Boy are hoping to release a split 7-inch single in the next few months.

And the winner is ...

Picking the Academy Award winners

Hey, Vern, them there Oscars is on Monday on the picture box.

Despite the Associated Press writing on March 18 about movie-starved Manhattan as having "hardly changed since the 1880s" and portraying its citizens as all Tom Arnold fans, there are people in this town who have seen all of the films nominated for Oscars.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

Manhattan may lack the 22-plex, corporate coziness of New York City, but if that is a trade-off for high crime, high property rates and a bleak cityscape, that is ok, too.

Local audiences have been given an almost unprecedented opportunity (for the Little Apple) to see all of the Best Picture nominees and most of the others. Try that in Hays.

Without further ado, my picks for Monday night's 69th Annual Academy Awards broadcast:

BEST PICTURE

Nominated: "The English Patient," "Secrets and Lies," "Jerry Maguire," "Shine," and "Fargo."

What will win: "The English Patient" because the Academy just loves big romantic epics loosely-based on history. Besides, this is an excellent film.

What should win: The most original, thought-provoking and honest movie to come along in some time "Fargo," would be a daring move on the part of the Academy. This brilliant murder-thriller is dark and dangerous, everything a long shot should be. Take another look at the movie on video this weekend. You will be surprised.

BEST DIRECTOR

Nominated: Milos Forman, "The People Vs. Larry Flynt;" Mike Leigh, "Secrets and Lies;" Joel Coen, "Fargo;" Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient;" and Scott Hicks, "Shine."

Who will win: This is a hard category since there are so many good contenders, but the Academy will conceivably follow the best picture nods with a nod to Minghella for "The English Patient."

Who should win: Coen did not pad "Fargo" with some token arty scenes like others in this category, but created a dark, stylistic mystery that is coldly real.

BEST ACTOR

Nominated: Woody Harrelson, "The People Vs. Larry Flynt;" Geoffrey Rush, "Shine;" Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient;" Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade;" and Tom Cruise, "Jerry Maguire."

Who will win: The Academy will probably divide themselves between Cruise and Rush — so it depends on how much they will give to the independents. A win for Cruise might be the only chance Hollywood will have to pat itself on the back, but Rush's performance has won raves.

Who should win: Thornton's self-directed, mentally slow portrayal of a killer is a rare touching performance — and at the other end of the spectrum from Tom Hanks' syrupy Forrest Gump. "Sling Blade" is a truly American film and it is too bad it has not played Manhattan (drive to Kansas City).

BEST ACTRESS

Nominated: Brenda Blethyn, "Secrets and Lies;" Frances McDormand, "Fargo;" Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient;" Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves;" and Diane Keaton, "Marvin's Room."

Who will win: Handicappers are predicting a win for Blethyn's emotionally-charged performance, but the Academy might find itself taken with McDormand's performance as the pregnant police chief Margie, who was unquestionably the best of the year.

Who should win: McDormand's accent alone could win her this award since most actresses shrivel and die when approaching this delicate art.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Nominated: Cuba Gooding, Jr., "Jerry Maguire;" Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine;" Edward Norton, "Primal Fear;" William H. Macy, "Fargo;" and James Woods, "Ghosts of Mississippi."

Who will win: The Academy has wrestled with itself over awarding Oscars to African-Americans, so Gooding, Jr. has a deserved chance for winning. The Academy will no doubt remember his performance in "Boyz in the Hood," which was excellent and overlooked.

Who should win: Brilliant acting is the capability of recasting yourself so thoroughly to be almost unrecognizable, as in the case of William H. Macy. His Jerry Lundegaard was crazy, helpless, self-defeating, stupid and mesmerizing.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Nominated: Juliet Binoche, "The English Patient;" Lauren Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Faces;" Barbara Hershey, "Portrait of a Lady;" Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets and Lies;" and Joan Allen, "The Crucible."

Who will win: After more than 50 years in the business and such classics as "The Big Sleep" and "To Have and Have Not" behind her, the never-nominated Bacall will easily sweep this Oscar with her brassy performance as mother-in-law to Barbra Streisand.

Who should win: A Best Supporting nod to Bacall almost seems like a slap-in-the-face because she deserves more. However, her turn in this entertaining movie was spirited and worth the Oscar.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

WASTE NOT

The Associated Press uncovered several military construction projects that continued to be fully funded by the Pentagon long after the facilities on which they are housed had been designated for permanent closing. Included were a $5 million Navy chapel in San Diego, a $3 million Army classroom building near Chicago, a $13 million Navy dining hall in Orlando, and a $5 million Air Force fire station and training facility in Indianapolis.

"[The taxpayers] are going to have to pay for it anyway, so why not complete [it]?" said a Navy spokesman in San Diego.

KU's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity faces suspension for financial problems, hazing activities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — The charter of a fraternity chapter at the University of Kansas has been suspended for hazing activities and financial problems, officials said.

The board of directors for Pi Kappa Alpha announced the suspension Tuesday.

Kevin Virta, executive director of the fraternity in Memphis, Tenn., said the chapter could be reorganized if conditions set by the international fraternity are met.

"While the fraternity cannot tolerate the recent actions of the chapter, we owe it to these alumni to do everything within our power and resources to help resurrect this chapter," Virta said.

"It is uncertain if that rebuilding process will begin in the near future or at a later date," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha President Todd Guerrieri said a lengthy suspension could have a chilling effect — causing members to drift away and exacerbating the financial problems.

University officials said the Pike house would remain under interim suspension by the university pending outcome of disciplinary proceedings, which could come in early April.

The Pike house came under investigation after a 19-year-old pledge was taken to a local hospital intoxicated and unconscious Feb. 26.

Virta said pledges were served alcohol by the chapter.

A formal complaint against the chapter has been filed with the University. Officials declined to say who filed the complaint.

The chapter waived its right to a formal hearing and agreed to accept responsibility for allegations in the complaint.

In the past 18 months, four KU fraternities have been disciplined for hazing-related activities.

Prominent Pi Kappa Alpha alumni include U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., ABC News commentator Ted Koppel and actor Fess Parker. The Pike chapter at KU was formed in 1914.

Pi Kappa Alpha was the first international fraternity to ban hazing. The fraternity has 200 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Registered Riley County voters can cast their ballots before April

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

Riley County is offering an advance voting service for the April 1 elections.

Jolene Campbell, deputy to the county clerk, said registered Riley County voters can come to the county office at 110 Court House Plaza between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m until March 28 to vote.

The office will also be open from 8 a.m. until noon March 29 for all voters and March 31 for disabled and homebound voters.

"We have advance voting going on right now," she said.

Campbell said about 150 people have already voted, and there are 60 to 70 permanent advance voters.

"We do have some good participation in our advance voting," Campbell said.

People who live in Manhattan but are registered in another county can still vote in their county elections, Campbell said. Applications are available in the county clerk's office at 110 Court House Plaza.

"The request has to be in the home county by March 28," she said.

The candidates for the three Manhattan City Commission seats are Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, Ed Klimek, Karen McCulloh, Mary Nichols, Roger Reitz and Edith Stunkel.

The candidates for the three U.S.D 383 school board seats are Sue Boxer, Beverly Eversmeyer, Mike Penrod, Flordie Pettis and Meryl Wilson.



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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
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539-2851 (church)
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1st Sunday
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2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
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Contemporary Worship 10 a.m.
3905 Green Valley, off Hwy. 24 537-2389

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776-3798

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Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

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2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Adult Ed. Class
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

First Presbyterian Church
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9 A.M
Sunday Worship
10:30 AM
801 Leavenworth St. (913)537-0518

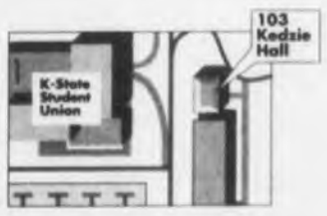
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2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	1 LEFT
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedroom, $250- $305. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, two-bedroom, two bath with four off-street parking. June or August. Congenial landlord, references available. Duane 776-2222 or (913)485-2501.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four, five-bedrooms, duplexes, apartments. Washer/ dryer, central-air, parking. June, August. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, April 1. Washer/ dryer provided, off-street parking, close to campus. 1010 Ratone, 537-6007.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- one block from west stadium, large two-bedroom, laundry facilities in complex, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and electric heat. Excellent condition. June & August leases. (913)632-2744 evenings.

You Deserve The Best
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Great location
- 2 Large pools
- Large closets
- Dishwasher
- On site staff
- Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

NOW LEASING FOR FALL- Forget the parking hassles- duplex one block east of Ford Hall- two large bedrooms, two baths- laundry hook-ups in duplex, central air & heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent condition (913)632-2744 evenings.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE- TWO- three-bedroom apartments. All close to campus. Reasonaable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, near campus, $250, no pets, no smoking. (316)978-5121, leave message.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHARED APARTMENT, close to KSU and Aggieville. $220/ month plus utilities, 539-3573 or (913)452-9840.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Very nice. Garage, pool and rec facilities, quiet neighborhood. Available now through July. April rent free. No pets. 539-5378.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment on Claflin next to campus. Available May 1- July 30. Can renew lease Aug. 1, $385 per month, call 537-5147 after April 1.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available May 20th. Newly remodeled. Cost is $225/ month each. Call 587-0159.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath. Close to campus. Rent negotiable, call Glenn 537-3037.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison $410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer sublease in friendly, non-smoking house. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/ month bedroom. 776-3836 or 587-0754.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

BRICK HOME spacious, washer and dryer, new carpet, patio, enclosed yard. Three or four-bedroom with two bathrooms. Close to campus. $880 and $990. 539-1177.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, one and two-bedroom, hardwood floors, non-smokers, no pets. 539-7244.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM house. Walking distance to campus, 815 Kearney. $475. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, washer and dryer hook-ups. Available June 1st, $825, (913)494-8325.

GREAT CAMPUS location 1841 Platt. Three-bedroom plus family room. Off-street parking. $750. 776-7706 or 776-1214.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, two kitchens, central air, garage. 1130 Bertrand. August $800. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

125 For Sale- Houses

QUIT RENTING!!! PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT. 1601 Leavenworth: three-bedroom plus basement apartment, fenced yard, double garage, short walk to campus. $78,000 with a $3000 rebate. 2111 Ivy Drive: Lake cottage in town! Three-bedroom, two bath, woodburning stove, fenced yard, newer heating and air-conditioning. $69,900. Call for more details and your private showing: Penny Alonso, Broker Associate REMAX Manhattan Realtors 776-4488 or 556-1181.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X50 TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, large shed and fence. 776-9773.

14X70 TWO-BEDROOM. Central air, appliances, near pool. Priced to sell, $9000. 587-0119.

1982 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances. Newly remodeled and excellent condition. Call 776-8670.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

1994 SABRE Skyline, 14X 66. Three-bedroom, two bath, water, trash, AND cable, $170/ month Lot Rent. 587-0874, leave message.

FREE LOT rent for six months. Three-bedrooms, two full baths, spaceous living room, and family room. Open kitchen, dining room with large pantry and bar. Appraised for $49,000. Call to see 539-0912 Colonial Gardens, lot 32.

145 Roommate Wanted

FOR LEASE 1997-1998. Male non-smoking roommates to share four-bedroom basement apartment. Apartment has been completely remodeled and is clean. $175/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-1442.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house. Private room, laundry, parking. $165/ month, split utilities. Available June. We're serious students. 539-1025.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June lease two-bedroom house, close to campus. Call Shawn, 587-8635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. No smokers or pets. 776-9764.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. August lease. $255/ month. Friendly, co-ed environment. Washer/ dryer, furnished. Very nice! 776-9548 ask for Joanna.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now- July 31st. Two pools, hot tub and washer/ dryer facilities. $230 includes rent, water, trash and cable. Please inquire call Nichole at 537-4798.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1 for sublease. Two-bedroom $460/ month. Includes cable, water and trash. Call Jeff or Jim 776-3412, leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

JUNE/ JULY sublease; four-bedroom, two and one-half bathrooms, study and washer/ dryer. Call 537-4191.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, washer/ dryer paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 for two-bedroom apartment. Across the street from Ford Hall. 565-9234, leave message.

SUBLEASE: JUNE to August, two-bedroom; one and one-half bath, water/ trash paid. Close to Aggieville. Call Brian at 776-9221 or 539-8681.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. June- July $160/ month plus utilities. James 539-8023.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Across from campus. June 1 to July 31. 537-9616.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 19- August 1, spacious two-bedroom apartment, very nice, close to campus. Call 539-6399, leave message.

TWO ROOMS in three-bedroom apartment. Available for summer sublease. 587-4160 or e-mail to: MATTH@ksu.edu or JIMMAC@ksu.edu

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease mid-May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255 Other Services

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Girl Scouts
Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June-August, 1997
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.
Positions available:
- Counselors
- Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
- Horseback riding staff
- Administrative positions
- Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247
for an application and job description today.

501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for full/ part-time. Flexible hours. Work study students encouraged to Apply. All shifts available. Apply in person: Vista Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CALL AND find out how I lost 18 pounds in one month without giving up my favorite foods or counting calories. (913)537-6892.

Girl Scouts
Horseback Riding Staff Needed
Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997
Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call **(303) 778-8774, ext. 247** for an application and a job description.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbscamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

HELP WANTED. Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic componets at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-7891 EXT. D588.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED for Westmoreland City pool. Call City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Apply in person. 1531 N 10th. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT in retail sales six to twelve hours per week. Leave message, 539-5242.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SHOW ME THE MONEY!! Looking for motivated, enthusiastic individuals. Call 537-9334.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help. Combine operators for seven 9600 John Deere. Semi drivers must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

SUMMER IN Maine- Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, CampAndro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1997 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or willing to become such. Qualifications may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. Box 273, Solomon, KS. 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS. 67480.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, **reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed.** Good pay, for the **right person.** 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WANTED: SWIMMING pool manager for Westmoreland pool. Please call or come to City Hall no later than March 31. (913)457-3361.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? DO YOU LIKE $$? Make great money and get free CD's. Call 565-0169 for information.

MARCH MADNESS! Never pay for your favorite music CD's again. Call for details, (800)377-2511.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS FOR MORE INFORMATION 2215 COLLEGE AVE CALL 539-0500
Now Leasing
"Stay in class at the University"
Leasing '97-'98 School Year
539-0500

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

GRAND DMA'S Trunk
We have furniture, knick-knacks, CDs, Movies, vinyl records. Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale. We buy, also.
1304 Pillsbury Dr
537-2273

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8.30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

MUST SELL. Canon Starwriter 30- word processor with extra cartidge, $100. 776-1938.

PACKARD BELL 486 33 MHZ 4 Mg Ram 210 HD 4xCD 5B16 24-pin printer $550 or best offer 587-8588 ask for Russ.

445 Music Instruments

LADIES AND Gentlemen, step right up! See: Mapex six-pc and Philly Jazz Drum sets! See: Ampeg Reverberocket guitar amp! See: beautiful new Fernandes guitars! See: prices you won't believe! See: dreams come true at The Music Co.! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

LESSONS AVAILABLE for guitar, bass, vocal, and keyboard at SM Hanson Music. 776-3000

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY LOVE-BIRDS and baby Sun Conures. 539-1177.

FOR SALE: Pure bred, non-registered Shih-tzu puppies. Two males, four females, ready March 19, $100. 456-8674.

FREE TO a good home- female Black Lab/ Greyhound mix. Sweet temperment, 537-7640, Matt.

455 Sporting Equipment

GUN & KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. 18th & Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, March 22, 9- 5. Sunday, March 23, 9- 4. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 FORD Granada, runs, $400 or best offer. (913)457-3561 after 6p.m.

1982 FORD Fairmont, automatic, six-cylinder $750 or best offer. Looking for RAM? 16meg 72-pin, will pay up to $8- $10 a meg. 395-7447.

1983 VW Jetta, four door, air conditioning, manual five speed, sunroof, sport wheels, clean, reliable. 134,000 miles. $1840 call 537-2194.

1986 FORD Ranger 120k, runs well, topper, four-cylinder, $2500. Call 587-8918.

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, excellent condition, loaded. 1991 Dakota, excellent condition, four-cylinder, five-speed, must sell. (913)293-5879.

FORD MUSTANG, 1994, black, automatic, air/ heat, power windows/ locks, 37,000 miles. (913)268-3440.

FORD MUSTANG. 1989 GT, black, five-speed, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise, runs great, 118,000 miles. $3600 or best offer, 537-9825.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also **Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800)218-9000 ext.A-1915** for current listings.

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL! MUST SELL. 1993 Ford Taurus GL. 3.8L, V-6, excellent condition, $5800 or best offer, 587-8665.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Good condition. $1600. 776-1205.

1988 VT-1100C Honda Shadow. Great condition. $3250 or best offer. 537-7640, Matt.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

615 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK South Padre Island. Last Chance! Two-bedroom Condo. Available March 22- 29. Call Debbie now at (817)267-6702.

Space for Sale
Let us put your ad here
Call 532-6560 for more information.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1997



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MARCH 31
Read about all the sports action taking place over spring break ranging from baseball to rowing from track to soccer. Read the Collegian after break to catch up on K-State sports.

Writer admits closet addiction to KU's winning basketball team

The following is an excerpt from one of my 12-step Big 12 addiction sessions. I am on the eighth step to rid myself of a horrible affliction called — gasp — Jayhawk Appreciation. The following is all true, of course.

"Hi, my name is Tara and I'm addicted to KU basketball," I announced.

In unison: "Hi, Tara."

"Tara, can you tell us how you got here?" the group leader asked.

"Well," I said through tears, "it all started around last Christmas. I was watching K-State play and ... I just couldn't watch anymore. It was too painful. I had to change the channel, and when I did, that's when it happened. I'm so ashamed," I said, hiding my head in my hands.

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@ksu.edu).

"It's OK, Tara. We're here to help you get better. But before that happens, you have to learn to help yourself."

That may be easier said than done. I cannot seem to shake this addiction, as it goes deeper than an aversion to air balls and bricked shots. I do not know where it stems from. All I know is I wish I could cut the chains that bind.

I have this desire for winning that seems to supersede all other things in life. And frankly, I do not care what team I have to watch to get my fix. That is part of what got me in trouble in the first place.

The team that seems to curb my cravings is, sadly, that other school down the road. I admit it, I like to watch KU basketball. It is true, I go both ways. I am coming out to the world to let you know I like both KU and K-State athletics.

Unless of course we are talking football. In that case, I would rather chew chards of glass than root for the Hawks. But if we are talking basketball, I shamefully call myself a closet KU fan.

It used to be that I would hide my painful secret. I was stuck leading a double life: K-State student by day, KU basketball fan by night.

At my lowest point, I was watching KU play in grimy Sears showrooms. Rock bottom came when, sniff, my 70-year-old grandma caught me chanting "Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk—KU" while watching a game. Her tears that day forced me to find help.

I think, and my group leader agrees, this March Madness silliness is one of the major blocks I am going to have to hurdle on my way to recovery.

Come tipoff Friday night at 6:55 p.m., I will force myself to find something else to be doing. My dog, Woofer, needs a bath and I need to have that filling removed, so I am sure I will be plenty busy.

Despite all my work to get over this addiction, I still have a fondness for winners, and KU is simply that. They chew up and spit out opponents like cheap ball park chili dogs. They are like a car accident: I know I shouldn't stare, but I just cannot look away.

One thing I have learned in my Big 12 program is to see beyond the Jayhawks' powerful front court and All-American ways. In fact, in order to help myself, I am supposed to picture failure for the Hawks. I have yet to try that one. My group leader would say now is as good a time as any. So, here goes.

Jacque Vaughn: For you I see a four for 25 day. No double-doubles for you, pal. No sirree Bob, after a dismal first half you will take a seat for arguing with a referee. You will sit for the remainder of KU's final 1997 NCAA game.

Raef LaFrentz: Mr. All Important all-American, I can picture you, during your goofy gangly trot down the court, tripping on a shoe lace and getting an irreversible case of turf toe. No more game for you. You will sit.

As for Scot Pollard: You will be on the floor painting your nails with the rest of the cheerleaders. Due to a freak lamb chop shaving incident, you will not even suit up. You will be busy painting on new chops with a Sharpie.

With those guys gone, I see KU in a different light. They look a lot like your average basketball team. They look a little like K-State.

Wow, I am starting to feel better. KU is not the almighty impenetrable basketball giants I once revered them as. I can see their faults. My group leader would be proud. I am beginning to see them for what they are.

"I will not watch the game," I told my sponsor. "I don't even know who KU is going to beat ... Oh God, I am sorry! Slight relapse ... I don't even know who KU is going to play," I said. "Frankly, I don't care."

As with anything, admitting you have a problem is the first step to recovery. I urge all you other closet KU fans to face your affliction and overcome it.

It will take a while to get better, but with Willie the Wildcat as my witness, it will happen.

Women's rowing team to compete in regatta during break

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

It is no doubt that rowing has been around college campuses longer than any other sport, including baseball and football, but the sport has somewhat died out as football and other sports have become more predominant.

Recently rowing has been dubbed an official NCAA Division 1 sport on the women's side.

Along with the national resurgence, there has been a resurgence at K-State. After holding club status last semester, the rowing team is now an official varsity sport at K-State (the men's rowing team is still considered a club sport). In the fall of 1997, 20 scholarships will be awarded, which is the number allotted for the rowers.

In recent months, Coach Jenny Hale has acquired 39 athletes and formed what she calls a novice rowing team.

"Every year we generate enough people to form a novice team," Hale said. "We first teach them the basics like how to sit and how to row the boat, and essentially what we have is a novice team."

Even so, the rowing team is not entirely compiled of inexperienced rowers. Hale said there were a few athletes who were a part of the club team who carried over to the varsity team.

"They have been very helpful," Hale said of the club sport participants. "They've had to top up in terms of time commitment and experience."

Hale said the hardest part to teach the newcomers was the proper breathing technique. She said when the body has to endure a seven to eight minute race at such a high heartrate, it causes the body to go into oxygen debt.

"The physiological side of the sport is so incredible," Hale said. "Not only that, but it is extremely painful at times, especially if you're not used to the workouts. What we try to do, though, is raise the level of lactic acid and try to build up the muscles."

Hale said in practice that she and assistant coach Debra Morgan, try to develop the skill level of most of the rowers to where they can progress from that novice level to the varsity level.

"Our skill acquisition is the most important thing right now, and we are really concentrating on getting our fundamentals down," Hale said. "It's like a tight game of basketball. When you have a tight race, you always get better and better."

The K-State rowing team has its second regatta of the year this Saturday and Sunday in Waco, Texas, against Baylor. However, right now the lake in Waco is too high and because of that all the water is being let out of the reservoir.

If the boats are not able to compete on the lake by Friday morning, the teams will row in Austin instead.



TODD FEREDAY safely slides into first base during K-State's game against Chicago State Thursday. The Wildcats won the game 12-7, moving them to 15-6 this season.

Wildcats add to best season record, emerge unscathed from 2-game

CAT FIGHT

STORY BY BRENT SMOLLER • PHOTO BY MICAH ARMBRUSTER

Chicago State came into town to tangle K-State on Wednesday and Thursday and paid the price.

The Cougars came into the series without a single win in 10 tries. Would luck change for Chicago State in this series?

Nah!

The Wildcats blasted the Cougars late into the night on Wednesday, 26-2, before finishing off the two-game series Thursday with a 12-7 victory.

Although the Cats offense punished the Cougar pitching, head coach Mike Clark was unhappy with his team's effort on Thursday.

"I didn't think we played that well," he said. "We kind of went through the motions. We relaxed too much after last night."

While the offense on Thursday remained at a high level, knocking in 12 runs on 17 hits, the pitching and fielding, which were dominant in Wednesday's game, struggled Thursday.

"We made some mental errors," said senior shortstop Heath Schesser. "That sometimes happens after a game like last night."

Pat Hertzel got the start Thursday, going five innings, allowing three runs on four hits, while striking out five and walking none.

"Pat threw well as did Brian Thompson," Clark said. "We didn't want to pitch him past the fifth inning because we might need him for this weekend."

K-State jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, but fielding problems, hit batters and walks soon turned a possible blowout into an 8-3 contest when Casey Cook came on in relief in the sixth inning and loaded the bases.

The Cats escaped unscathed, however, after a popout and an inning double play ended the threat from Chicago State.

Eric Sommerhauser went 3-4, with a double, scoring three times while driving in one.

Schesser went 2-4 with a double and Scott Poepard snared his team leading 12th double and two RBIs.

Wednesday's game was a blowout from the start as the Cats scored eight times in the second inning to give senior pitcher Eric Yanz a 10-run lead, as he threw six innings, allowing one run on four hits.

Poepard was 4-6 with four runs and three RBIs, pounding out two doubles and his sixth home run of the season, which ties him with Schesser for the team lead.

The Wildcats took flight after the game for Austin, Texas, where they plan to make a statement to the 21st ranked Longhorns of Texas University.

Texas is in a bit of a slump, losing four of their last five, and comes home looking to make up some ground in the Big 12.

They sit at 18-8 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

K-State, now at 15-6 overall, is playing its best baseball of the season and looks to improve on a 1-5 Big 12 record.

One note from this series is the match up at shortstop.

The preseason all-America pick for short stop is Kip Harkrider from Texas. He is batting .389 with two home runs and 27 RBI's.

Schesser is currently sixth in the Big 12 in batting average at .438 and has six home runs and 37 RBI's.

Schesser, however, is not looking to try and upstage his opponent this weekend.

"I can't wait to get down there," he said. "As long as we win, I don't care.

K-State 12, Chicago State 7 — Game 2

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Chicago State	000	210	310	7	7	1
K-State	322	103	01	12	17	4

K-State (15-6)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Bobier dh	5	1	3	1	0	1
Sommerhauser cf	4	3	3	1	1	0
Schesser ss	4	3	2	1	1	0
Poepard lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Fereday 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Loudabarger 2b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Bichelmeyer 1b	5	1	2	4	0	1
Cranford c	4	1	1	0	1	0
Spitler 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Buell rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals:	**37**	**12**	**17**	**10**	**5**	**4**

E — Cook, Loudabarger 2, Spitler
LOB — K-State 7
2B — Bichelmeyer, Poepard, Schesser, Sommerhauser
3B — Bobier, Schesser
SB — Cranford, Fereday 2, Schesser

K-State Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hertzel, P	5.0	4	3	3	0	5
Cook	1.2	2	3	3	1	1
Thompson	2.8	1	0	0	0	3

Winner — Hertzel 1-0. Loser — Nelson 0-1 Save — none
HBP — by Hertzel (Keller), by Cook (Hordecki, Keltner)

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Boxer arrested on suspicion of driving under influence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT SCOTT — Boxer Tommy Morrison was arrested early Thursday on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol and violating the terms of a suspended sentence for carrying a loaded handgun.

He said he had been speaking to a group of high-school students about HIV and AIDS the day before.

"It was a great, great speech that day," Morrison told the Associated Press Thursday evening. "Here I am teaching about responsibility and then I pull something stupid like that. It kind of makes me feel uncomfortable."

Morrison, of Jay, Okla., said that after he spoke to students at Appleton City High School in Missouri, he ate at a friend's house and had a few glasses of wine with dinner.

Morrison was pulled over about 3 a.m. for driving 52 mph in a 30 mph zone, said Police Chief Larry Dixon. Morrison was the only person in the pickup truck near downtown Fort Scott, which is in southeast Kansas near the Missouri border.

"The officer originally observed the vehicle, with radar, speeding," Dixon said. "It weaved across the center line a couple of times and weaved back."

Dixon said the alcohol level in Morrison's blood was 0.16. The legal limit in Kansas is 0.08.

Morrison, who is HIV-positive, said the speech at the high school was about HIV and AIDS and getting those kids starting in the right direction.

"I had three or four drinks and got pulled over driving home. It was one of those things. It was stupid. I hadn't (driven after drinking alcohol) in five years and it was just one of those things. As an athlete, you just can't be perfect all the time."

The 28-year-old fighter pleaded guilty Oct. 28 in Delaware County, Okla., to transporting a loaded firearm. Morrison, who has lived and trained in Kansas City, received a six-month suspended sentence and a $100 fine in that case.

He also was ordered to spend 30 hours of community service talking to schoolchildren about AIDS.

That sentence was to run concurrently with a plea bargain in March, when he pleaded no contest to two counts of assault and battery against a Delaware County woman.

Thursday's arrest is a violation of Morrison's suspended sentence, said Loretta Kirby, a secretary for the Delaware County District Attorney's office. Kirby said prosecuting attorneys would file a motion to revoke the suspension once the office is formerly notified.

Morrison returned to boxing in September after retiring in February 1996, just days after learning he was infected with the AIDS-causing virus.

His retirement announcement was followed by a flurry of new HIV testing regulations by U.S. state licensing boards and a ban on fighters found to be carrying the virus.

Morrison said he decided to return to pro boxing once he became certain the disease could not be spread in the ring.

He also said he wanted to raise money and awareness to fight AIDS.

He knocked out Marcus Rhode in the first round of a fight in Japan in November and donated his estimated $500,000 winnings to an AIDS charity.

Morrison said Thursday he is training a female boxer, and involved in color commentary for various boxing matches.

"Everything's going good and going in the right direction. I'm staying healthy, and that's why it's so annoying for something like this (to happen)," he said.

Morrison was booked into Bourbon County Jail on the DUI accusation and released a few hours later. His arraignment in municipal court is April 17.

"He was very cooperative," Dixon said.

Exp. Date 06/98
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 2585
Topeka KS 66601

March 31, 1997
MONDAY

HIGH 67
LOW 37
Breezy and warmer with mostly sunny skies. Rain possible during the remainder of the week with temperatures in the 60s.
See Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 122

Choitz Kastner

2 K-STATE STUDENTS BRING HOME HONORS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

▶ **Vicki Choitz,** senior in political science and political science education, and **Justin Kastner,** senior in food science, were named Truman scholars.

See **BRIEFS,** Page **2**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Rewind 9

In Tuesday's paper
Jess Louk expounds on his Las Vegas spring break trip.

MOORE'S LEAVING THE CATS; WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

▶ After turning down a job as an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic team, Jim Moore has accepted a coaching job at Texas.

See **SPORTS,** Page **7**



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THE OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING
THE TRIAL TO HEAL THE HEARTLAND



(THE VICTIMS)

During the one-year anniversary last year, three child-care facilitators, who wished to remain unidentified, reflect after reading an inscription beneath a photo of a 10-month-old who died in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian file photo



TIMOTHY MCVEIGH
(THE DEFENDANT)



STEPHEN JONES
(THE DEFENSE)



JOSEPH HARTZLER
(THE PROSECUTOR)



RICHARD MATSCH
(THE JUDGE)

Finally, a beginning

Almost 2 years have passed as a nation waits for the Oklahoma City Bombing trial to start. Today, jury selection begins in Denver.

DENVER — In a barricaded courthouse, Timothy McVeigh goes on trial Monday on charges that he triggered the Oklahoma City bombing, a terrorist act that robbed hundreds of people of their lives and cost the United States its sense of security.

McVeigh, who went from model soldier to, authorities say, a hateful, paranoid man living on the fringe of the fringe, is charged with murder and conspiracy and faces the death penalty if convicted for the April 19, 1995, explosion that killed 168 people and wounded hundreds more.

The trial opens with the search for 12 jurors and six alternates who can assure they will be fair and willing, if necessary, to recommend death by injection for McVeigh.

Jury selection is expected to last at least two weeks, followed by opening statements. McVeigh's lawyers lost three attempts last week to delay the start of the trial.

The drama will be played out in U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's newly renovated second-floor courtroom, which has been outfitted with a hidden, remote closed-circuit camera so survivors and relatives of bombing victims can watch the trial in Oklahoma City.

Concrete barriers and temporary metal fencing have been built outside, and local and federal law-enforcement officers will be out in force for the trial of the man charged in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

For the survivors and families of the victims, the trial caps nearly two years of fear, pain, anger and, ultimately, political empowerment.

"All of us are hopeful that, finally, this agony will be over," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, who lost friends in the blast. "Oklahomans are a patient, hopeful and traditional people. We believe the system should and will work … and that those responsible for this horrific act will never walk the face of this Earth again."

Although emotions run deep, the survivors and families are under no illusions that this trial — or the one that follows for co-defendant Terry Nichols — will bring closure.

Still, for the next several months, many will be following the trial, either trying to score one of the 12 precious courtroom seats in Denver allotted for them, or by sitting in an Oklahoma City auditorium to watch the closed-circuit feed.

Others, like Kathleen Treanor, will just monitor the news — the trial experience being too difficult, yet the desire to see justice served being too strong. Like many, she has conflicting emotions.

"It's not going to make anything different. It's not going to bring my daughter back. It's not going to bring my life back to where it was," said Treanor, whose 4-year-old daughter Ashley Eckles was killed in the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"But the human part of me believes that I have to have some vindication. I can't just look the other way. It's too horrifying," she said.

Also watching the trial closely will be America's extremists — the militia members, the conspiracy theorists of all stripes — those who became energized by such previous cases as the sieges on Ruby Ridge and Waco.

And watching them will be the civil rights activists, like Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, who intends to keep a close eye on these disenfranchised extremists' forum of choice and necessity: the Internet. Cooper said the cause of the bombing will be widely discussed on the Internet.

"Every single possible theory, anti-government or otherwise, will absolutely flood that subculture," Cooper said.

Cooper's fear is that the Internet chatter could reach, and spur to action, lonely, angry, outsiders with no outlet for their frustrations and no cure for their demons — a person that fits the description prosecutors have offered for McVeigh.

For many, the horror of the Oklahoma City bombing was only magnified by the identities of the top suspects, two small-town Americans — not the sinister foreign terrorists who people initially concluded must have been behind

See **TRIAL,** Page **8**

▶ **Recap.**
On April 19, 1995, an explosion rocked the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. Timothy McVeigh rapidly became the lead suspect after being identified as John Doe 1. The alleged path to Oklahoma City started in Junction City. On April 17, 1996, the Collegian went to Oklahoma City for the one-year anniversary. To read coverage from last year's one-year anniversary, point your Web browser to (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v100/sp/n135).

▶ **Inside today.**
Follow the alleged path from Junction City to Oklahoma City and read about tighter security in Denver.

See Page 8



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

"ALL OF US ARE HOPEFUL THAT, FINALLY, THIS AGONY WILL BE OVER. WE BELIEVE THE SYSTEM SHOULD AND WILL WORK … AND THAT THOSE RESPONSIBILE FOR THIS HORRIFIC ACT WILL NEVER WALK THE FACE OF THIS EARTH AGAIN."
(FRANK KEATING, OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR)

K-State prof wins Fulbright to Ireland

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

She's been to Japan, the Czech Republic, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and England. Now she's taking on Ireland.

Donna Potts, English instructor, received a Fulbright Lecturing Award in Modern American Literature. She will teach at the University College of Galway in Ireland.

Potts had to be recommended by the Fulbright committee. After she was notified, Potts said she was immediately sure she wanted to do it.

The course Potts will teach in Ireland will be an hour-long lecture one day a week.

On weekends, she will go to Dublin to the Trinity College Library for research. Potts and her family will leave for Ireland in mid-August.

Potts has been at K-State since 1991. Her husband, Charles Moore, is an associate professor of mathematics. He will take a sabbatical and spend the year in Ireland with Potts and their two children.

Potts said she has arranged to rent a house close to the university for the year she will spend there.

"I've talked to students here that have come from different countries, and they say that they began to get homesick around three to five weeks," Potts said. "I'll really miss my family. My entire family has promised to come over to Ireland and see us."

After a year in Ireland, Potts and Moore will return to K-State.

See **FULBRIGHT,** Page **8**



DONNA POTTS, a K-State English instructor, received a Fulbright Lecturing Award in Modern American Literature. She will teach at the University College of Galway in Ireland.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Seniors to receive 1st chance to buy football tickets

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

Student season tickets for the 1997-98 football season will be sold on the basis of credit hours, with upperclassmen having the opportunity to buy tickets first.

A total allotment of 9,200 season tickets for students are available for next fall's football season.

"Right now, we anticipate that the demand for season tickets is going to be more than the allotted amount available," Max Urick, athletic director, said. "If students want tickets, they should make their wishes known this spring during pre-enrollment. If they don't reserve their tickets now, they will be thrown in with new students next fall."

Urick and Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said the fairest way to allocate student tickets would be to use the seniority system.

"We have talked with other universities around the country and this is the best alternative that we have come up with so far," Urick said. "We are still open to suggestions."

The way the seniority system works is that graduate students and seniors returning next fall get the first option to purchase tickets. After the seniors, juniors have the choice, and then it filters down to sophomores and freshmen.

After all the upperclassmen have purchased tickets, the rest of the tickets will be allotted to incoming students. Depending on the demand from incoming students, a split-season ticket could develop.

If the returning students purchase 8,500 of the allotted 9,200 tickets, incoming students will be allotted the remaining 700 tickets. If 1,400 tickets are desired, then students would receive a split-season ticket, which would allow them to attend one non-conference and two conference games each.

Urick said the issue of student season tickets is a dilemma.

"In one sense, the dilemma is good," Urick said. "But in the same sense it is unfortunate. We anticipate that we won't be able to accommodate everyone that wants to come to the games. Under the circumstances, we are trying to find a fair and equitable way to distribute season tickets.

"We are trying to find as many available seats as we can for students. We understand that football is a big part of life in the fall and want students to have the opportunity to experience that."

The price of a season ticket will be $60 and $120 for the combination package of football and basketball. The combination

See **TICKETS,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1997

BUY K-STATE DAY TICKETS FOR WORLDS OF FUN

▶ The KSU Alumni Association will sell tickets for K-State Day at Worlds of Fun until 5 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union recreation area.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

• 2 K-STATE STUDENTS WIN TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS.

Two K-State students have won $30,000 Harry S. Truman scholarships.

Vicki Choitz, senior in political science, political science education, international studies and women's studies, and Justin Kastner, senior in food science, won the scholarships.

Kastner plans to graduate in May and attend graduate school at the University of Texas School of Health in Houston. Choitz plans to graduate in May 1998 and attend graduate school, but she has not decided where.

Truman scholarships can be used the senior year and for graduate studies. Scholars are selected primarily on the basis of leadership potential. They are selected for qualities such as honesty, communications skills, and a commitment to a career in public service.

With 21 recipients, K-State is first in the nation among public universities in the number of Truman Scholars selected since the program began in 1977.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• NEWSPAPER, COLLEGE ASK FOR DISMISSAL OF LIBEL ACTION.

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has asked a court to dismiss Richard Jewell's libel lawsuit, saying it accurately reported that the FBI considered him a suspect in the Olympic Park bombing.

The newspaper responded Thursday to a lawsuit filed Jan. 28 by attorneys for Jewell, who found a knapsack containing the pipe bomb that killed one person and injured more than 100 in the park July 27.

He was considered a hero until the newspaper reported three days later that he was the focus of the FBI's investigation. In October, the Justice Department told Jewell, 34, that he was no longer a target of the investigation.

His lawsuit said the newspaper portrayed him as a person with a "bizarre employment history and aberrant personality who was guilty of criminal involvement in the Centennial Olympic Park bombing."

The lawsuit also said officials of his former employer, Piedmont College, slandered him in statements to the newspaper.

In its response, the newspaper described its reporting as fair, accurate and responsible and dismissed Jewell's claims that he was defamed by reports the FBI considered him a suspect as clearly unfounded.

Piedmont College also filed a request for the court to dismiss Jewell's suit.

• DOZENS HURT, 2 DEAD DUE TO TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY TWISTERS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A dozen tornadoes raked Tennessee early Saturday, pitching parked cars 300 feet and injuring nearly four dozen people.

Metal utility poles designed to withstand 160 mph winds were bent and snapped.

Trees that were not broken or uprooted were covered with bits of shredded debris.

The same broad weather system produced a half-dozen tornadoes in Kentucky late Friday, killing two people. Violent thunderstorms also caused scattered damage Friday in Indiana and minor injuries Saturday in eastern Florida.

No deaths were reported in the Tennessee tornadoes.

"That's a real miracle when you look at the damage," said Todd Womack, spokesman for Erlanger Medical Center.

• PALESTINIANS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST ISRAEL IN WEST BANK.

NABLUS, West Bank — Thousands of demonstrators shouting, "Vengeance!" filled streets throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, protesting Israeli construction in east Jerusalem and venting their anger over the killing of a demonstrator.

Israel, fearing the spread of violence on Land Day — an annual day of protests against Israeli land confiscations — stationed a half-dozen tanks outside Nablus and beefed up its troop presence at checkpoints and military bases around other Palestinian towns.

But Palestinian police largely succeeded in creating a buffer between their own people and Israeli troops — at times firing into the air, beating protesters with clubs and chasing them.

Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction has acknowledged organizing the riots that have taken place for the past 11 days.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society applications** are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due today.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Heidi Mauk Gruner at 8 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- **The Adult Student Services** office will be open from 4:15 to 7 p.m. today in the Bluemont Hall lobby.
- **Intramural individual sports brackets** will be posted at 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 115.
- **Panhellenic Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.
- **Intramural softball officials** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Rec Complex.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will have an executive board meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Bluemont 015. The general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Bluemont School book campaign project.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 105 to discuss corporate public relations.
- **Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Cattlewomen** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Lifeguard Training** will meet today. Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston St. The fee is $109.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- At 3:29 a.m., Benjamin J. O'Leary was arrested for DUI. He was issued citations and transported to the Riley County Jail. He was released on bond.
- At 10:44 p.m., John Bradshaw reported windshield wipers stolen off a vehicle at the west Jardine Terrace building.

• SUNDAY, MARCH 30

- At 2:02 a.m., Tricia L. Anderson was arrested for driving with her license revoked. She was transported to the Riley County Jail.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- At 12:23 a.m., Rachel L. Robinson, 824 Kearney St., was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 12:54 a.m., Darcy M. Kerr, Hutchinson, and James R. Couch II, 1800 Platt St., Apt. 7, were issued notices to appear for minor in possession at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.
- At 2:39 a.m., Jennifer Nash, 912 Gardenway, Apt. 1, reported a shot fired west of 912 Gardenway. The officer was unable to locate the source.
- At 2:40 a.m., Robert M. Loder was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500. His passenger, Michael R. Ditterline, was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $300.
- At 4:23 a.m., an employee at Shop Quick, 430 Fort Riley Blvd., reported an intoxicated male who was passed out. He was transported to the police department, and military police took the military subject home.



▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

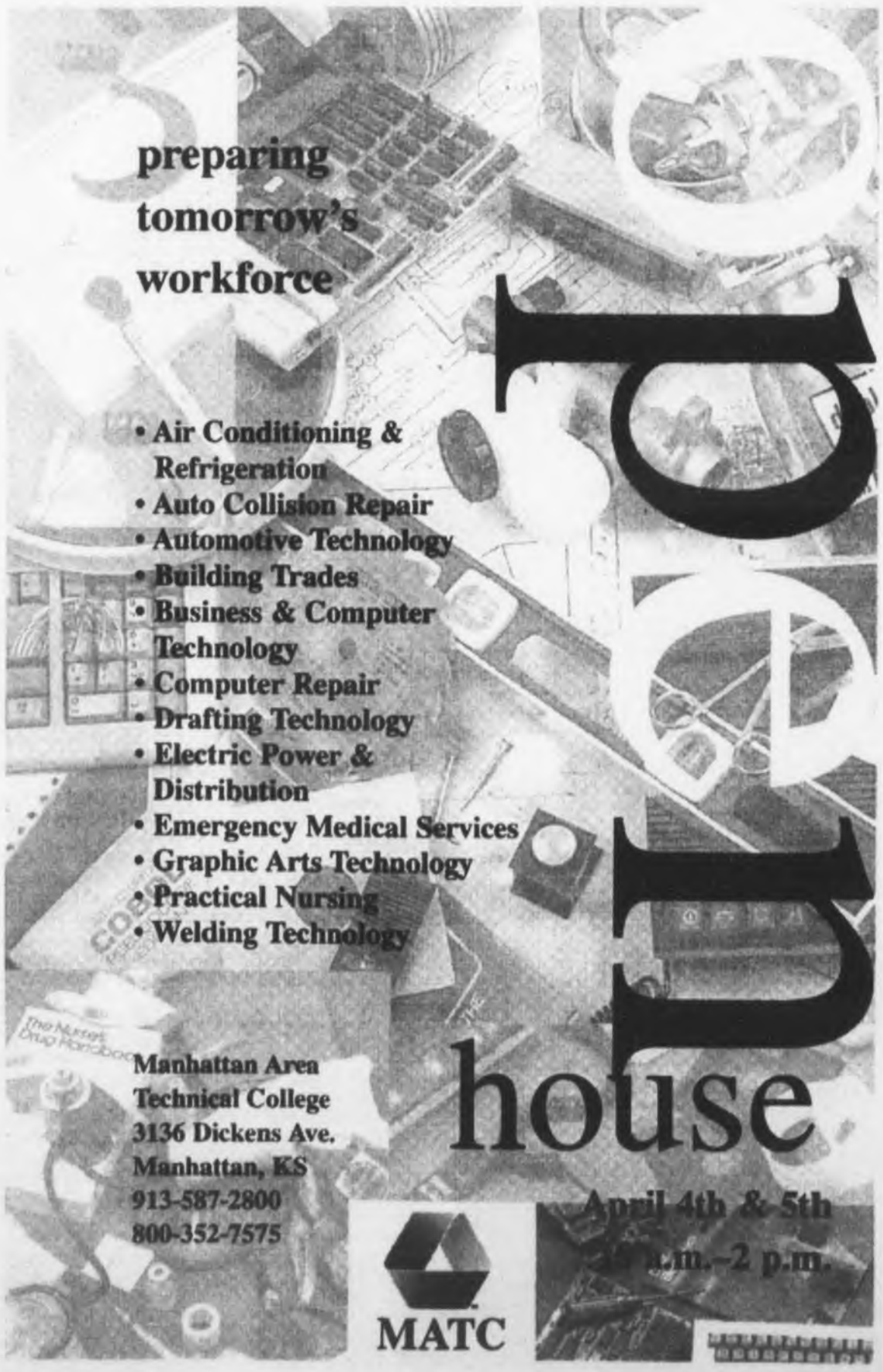
• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Host to the Campus & Open to the Community

Bluemont BUFFET
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Come dine under the umbrella and listen to LP sing!
Monday - Friday, 11:00am - 1:30pm
2nd floor of the K-State Student Union

It's Spring!
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Resignations spring from Senate absences

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

Five Student Senators have resigned from Senate this year because they were absent from three or more meetings.

Slade Deister, former architecture senator; Andy Hanson, former college of education senator; Clayton Huseman, former agriculture senator; Todd Rasmussen, former business administration senator; and Dorian Shager, former graduate school senator, violated standing rules.

Aubrey Abbott, Senate chair, said she writes the standing rules, which include absences, but the Senate can approve or amend them any time during the year.

"At the beginning of the year, the Senate chair introduces the standing rules that senators have to abide by in the Big 12 Room," she said. "We set the rules. They had the chance to change them, and they didn't."

Abbott said involvement with graded class activities, illness and family emergencies were excused, but absences for other reasons were not. She said senators who reach three absences are in violation of the standing rules.

"They need to budget them throughout the year," she said.

Had the senators not resigned, they would have gone through an impeachment process in which they could have stated justification for those absences. None chose to go through the impeachment process.

Deister said he did not want to go through the impeachment process because he thought it would be futile.

"As inefficient and disorganized as the meetings were, I didn't want to go through an impeachment process," he said.

Hanson, who was appointed to Senate Feb. 6, said he wanted to go through the impeachment process, but said it was more involved than he thought.

"I wanted them to impeach me to waste some of their time," he said.

Deister said Senate took too much time from his school work and personal life.

"They expect you to totally commit yourself to Senate," he said. "I didn't know what I was getting into."

Deister said he was tired of Senate and needed to commit more time to school.

"I don't need to be part of this. I'm here for school. I'm here to get an education."

Deister said he voted to amend the rules to provide for three absences each semester, but the measure failed.

Bret Glendening, Senate allocations chair, said he opposed increasing the number of absences to three per semester because it would have been too lenient.

"I think that when students take these Senate seats they should realize there is going to be a time commitment, and they should plan for it. If they're going to skip out of meetings, they should just resign and let someone who is going to represent their college in."

But Glendening said he thought academic competition teams should be excused because it related to their field and helps with future job prospects.

"It's helping them gain experience," he said.

Huseman said he was absent because he was involved with the agriculture academic competition team, and senators directly representing the students in their college should be excused from Senate meetings.

Huseman said he thought absences for academic competition teams would be excused because they had been in the past, but admitted the decision was up to Abbott.

"I hoped and assumed her discretion would be the same," he said.

David Hasemann, graduate school senator, said he agreed that academic competition teams should be excused.

"The key word is academic," he said. "These senators on these teams don't know when these competitions are going to meet."

Hasemann said there was a fine line between what should be excused and what should not, but said absence rules needed to be followed, and it was too late to change them.

"We need to be consistent across the board," he said. "If we voted on them, we should be consistent."

Rasmussen said he thought involvement with college councils and academic teams should be excused absences, but he admitted the rules the Senate chair set at the beginning of the year needed to be followed.

"For me personally, there needs to be more leeway," he said. "I think

See **SENATE,** Page **12**

Gas prices rise substantially during past year

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

Gas prices have increased 41 percent in the past year, Stacy Kohlmeier, operations manager at KPL Gas Service, said.

"It's a substantial increase, but it happened at a time when usage increases due to the cold weather," she said. "People have seen their bills from one month to the next double or even triple depending on the usage increase they have."

Kohlmeier said the average residential gas bill was about $86 in February 1996, but totaled about $112 in 1997.

One reason for the increase is gas suppliers haven't been able to replenish resources since the harsh winter of 1995, Michelle Phillip, spokeswoman for KPL's main office in Topeka, said.

"This is economics in its simplest form," she said. "One way to look at this is like the K-State vs. Kansas football tickets — a scalper can sell them at a higher price because the market drives them up."

To help curb the rising costs, KPL purchased and stored gas in the summer when costs were low and then passed those savings on to customers when prices increased in the winter.

"We don't make any profit on the gas. When the cost goes down, we pass that on to our customers," Phillips said.

Kohlmeier said another reason for the increase is because KPL's monthly service charge has increased from $5 in 1996 to $6.20 in 1997 to pay for inflated operation costs.

Lee McQueen, K-State's utility systems director, said the increase seems high because prices are being compared to last year.

"A lot of people say the prices went up, but last year we had a mild winter and gas prices fell like a rock," he said.

K-State is trying to compensate for the increase any way it can, McQueen said.

"We've burned fuel oil to try to offset the costs, and we're trying to be as efficient as we can," he said. "I just hope that when you leave your office that you make sure to shut the lights off."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

MONTE JOHNSON, left, talks strategy with his 12-year-old son, Nathan Johnson, right, after Monte Johnson's kite fell from the sky, crashing to the ground at CiCo Park Sunday. Monte Johnson and his wife, Laurie Johnson, were at the park with Nathan spending the afternoon flying kites and throwing flying discs.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Senators need to realize responsibilities of jobs

How well are student senators doing their jobs?

Each senator represents about 300 students, but are they paying attention to debaters while they are doing homework, talking or passing notes among themselves?

Five senators have resigned because they had three or more absences. They made a decision not to represent the students who voted them into office.

How difficult is it to remember when Senate meets? Every senator knows Senate meets at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Senators not willing to do their job should have resigned long ago. With one week left in this term, it's too late to do anything about those who do not care, but incoming senators should realize the importance of their jobs.

Senate is a time commitment. Students depend on senators and expect them to represent them. Their voice is silent if senators do not pay attention during the meetings or don't even bother to show up.

They should realize that meetings might last until the early hours of the morning, and it is important to stay until the meeting is adjourned.

If they are not willing to take the responsibility of office, they never should have run for office.

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▶ **TOLES**



the heroes

Strength of father, Jesus provides inspiration

He is my hero.
He is my friend.
He is my dad.
And he has cancer.

Now, mind you, this man is not scared. He has faced down this opponent before. In June 1994 he was diagnosed with cancer in his kidney. The kidney was the size of two softballs, and the doctors thought it rather miraculous there was no evidence of spreading.

We knew it was miraculous.

We stood in the strength of Jesus Christ, knowing our heavenly father's will was not that my father die of cancer.

But on March 19 we found that there was a 2-inch by 2-inch mass of cancer in my father's lungs.

The battle begins again.

The doctors have said the only thing that will help at all is to basically destroy good cells with the bad. Translation: there is no hope, but chemotherapy or radiation might help.

I don't think so.

My family and I know the very creator who, in his wisdom, knit my father together in his mother's womb. We know the man who walked the Earth healing people's diseases — releasing them from the power of Satan — giving them hope in this life and the next.

We know Jesus.

There is none greater than he.

And as much as I love my dad, I love Jesus more. He has been so good to my family and me. I simply cannot be angry with him.

I see Jesus every time I look at my dad. The Bible proclaims that our attitude should be that of Christ Jesus. My dad has lived that every day that I have been alive.

From high-school basketball to Little League baseball, first prom to first kiss, first loves (and second, third and fourth loves, for that matter) to meeting Jesus for myself — my dad has been a sterling example of all that Jesus was, is and could be in my life.

I have learned from him, laughed at him and cried for him when he got sick. He is both the funniest man and the wisest man I have ever known.

But I do not wish to portray him as a blessing to his family only, because his Godly influence has reached far beyond the walls of our old farmhouse. I just recently spoke with a young man upon whom my dad's life has had a profound effect.

My adopted brother John Ramirez talked about the example that my father has set for him. John told me that my dad had shown him — through his love for him, my brother and me — what it meant to be a man, a father and a friend. My dad gave John the love of a father where there had been no love before.

But most of all Dad was instrumental in showing my friend John the love of Jesus. John came to know Jesus personally more than a year ago.

In addition, my pastor, Mark Hornbaker, talked of how the Lord had used my father to build Pastor Mark's faith. Pastor Mark also spoke of the ripple effect of my dad's deep faith. He referred to the dynamic effect that my dad's faith through his battles with cancer has had on all those around him.

People in our little community of Lewis, Kan., (population 450) have watched with respect as my father stood strong with his God. And he did so in the face of probably the most deadly disease of today.

Cancer.

That brings me full circle to the beginning of this column.

My dad has cancer, but he is not dying.

He is living.

As he fights this disease, neither it nor the cause of it overcomes him. He stands in strength not his own. Rather, he stands in strength that was bought and paid for by the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago. He stands in a strength that was sealed when that same Jesus rose up from among the dead on the third day.

Yes, there is a 2-inch by 2-inch growth in my dad's lungs. But there is a wonderful deposit that was put inside my father 24 years ago that overcomes all else.

That deposit is Jesus, and he will never be overcome.

They are my heroes.

They are my friends.

They are my dad and my Jesus.



VIEWPOINT
KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu)

vegetarianism

Lifestyle option more than what's for dinner

I know what I'm about to do is a dangerous thing at a school where fresh meat is readily available, but today I'm coming out of the refrigerator.

I am a vegetarian.

Wait, wait, I implore you to wait, oh gentle reader! Don't wad up the paper and reach for a side of beef in spite.

I can't remember how I started on this less-beaten path (the road to hell, some might say), but I'm stuck here and have been for about three years.



VIEWPOINT
BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

No more cheese-filled hot dogs for me, tasty as they are.

Eventually this darker side of me emerges to others and when it does, I can see them taking a mental toll of all the times they either a.) ate meat in from of me, b.) wore meat in front of me, or c.) spoke of meat or meat-related products in front of me. And then, after their moment of quiet embarrassment, they wrinkle their noses at me and say, "So, like, what do you eat?"

As if all they do is gnaw on chicken-fried beef sticks all damn day whilst I nibble on a nice gummy slab of Tofu.

So, loyal Slim Jim fans of K-State, I invite you to take a peek into this magical, mysterious world (filled with gnomes and trolls) of vegetarianism.

At first, for some odd reason, I thought that becoming a vegetarian would make my life easier, more rural and carefree. No longer would I have to deal with the greasy bologna stains on my shirts, no more ham hocks lodged in my trachea.

And then the brutal reality set in.

One day, as I settled down with a nice bowl of gelatin product, I heard the lonesome mooing of phantom cattle grazing in the pastures of my mind. "Braaaaaandi," they mooed to me. "You can't eaaaaat thaaaaat. It's made of us, your friends. You know, the coooows."

That's when I realized that really large chunks of meat aren't the only things vegetarians avoid.

I started reading the ingredient labels on everything, including bath products.

No longer could I eat Jiffy brand corn muffins while washing my leather bra with Caress bath soap, thanks to the added beef fat.

Then there were those arduous Hardees stops on the way back from college bowl meets in high school.

At first, I would complain that if we went there, surely I would perish from hunger before we hit Newton. The carnivorous ones would look at me and blithely say, "Jeez, Brandi. Just eat some french fries and shut up." And then they would hurl ketchup packets at me and say, "Here's dessert, you genetically incorrect freak."



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

So, I ate the french fries, squeezed the ketchup into my mouth and shut my hole while they gnawed on their beefy feasts.

Besides being denied the convenience of fast food, I have come to grips with the fact that I will never own a really nice pair of shoes.

Rather, each spring I can be found in Payless Shoe Source, rummaging through the wares looking for that perfect pair of vinyl kicks.

I'll admit something else, which might shock other vegetarians and cause everyone else to look at each other, smiling knowingly.

Sometimes I miss meat. The reality is, meat is so easily accessible in these parts that it's difficult to curb my dining activities to avoid accidentally eating something that had parents.

Don't cry for me, America. I enjoy this alternative lifestyle of mine, however sinful it might be.

I think my whole situation can be summed up in this dramatic scene from "The Simpsons":

"Homer, why don't you take Lisa hunting? Turn her into a man," asked Moe, local bartender.

"She wouldn't go. She's a vegetarian."

"Jeez, Homer. You and Marge ain't cousins or something, are you?"

Pssst ... looking for a job or internship? These insider tips might help



VIEWPOINT
JERRY GRASSO

JERRY GRASSO graduated from K-State in 1991. He lives in Kirkland, Wash. Grasso, an account executive with Waggener Edstrom, Strategic Public Relations, has worked with clients such as Pepsi-Cola, Footaction USA and the American Milk Producers, Inc. If you have questions, you can reach him through Kevin Klassen via e-mail at (kevkk@ksu.edu)

Seniors, it's that time of year. Time to send out those résumés and begin interviewing for that great first job. Your job search should fill you with excitement about the future, not foreboding.

After spending the past few years hiring interns and entry-level personnel, I decided to write 10 common-sense tips to help graduates land a solid first job. These tips aren't salvation, but they might improve your chances of finding what you want.

1.) Experience is a separator of résumés.

The professional world is changing. Many entry-level positions are disappearing as the computer makes the modern office more efficient and productive. Businesses need employees to hit the ground running when hired, with only some training and down time involved. If you have internship experience, your chances are exponentially greater than someone with the same bachelor of arts degree and no experience.

2.) Don't view your senior year as an extended vacation.

Send those résumés out early. Some companies make hiring decisions months before they begin interviewing for positions. This means they are narrowing down the list of candidates in January for an entry-level position available in May. You want to be at the top of their list when they start considering candidates.

3.) Take advantage of informational interviews and on-campus club presentations.

These presentations are conducted by personnel who are on campus to talk to you and answer your questions. Carefully listen to what they say, then drill them with questions.

The more you learn about their experiences, the more knowledge you bring to the table at an interview. Don't kid yourself. Knowing the lingo and work environment at companies can be very influential.

4.) Network with your parents' acquaintances.

Want to begin a career in marketing communications? Talk to your dad's golfing buddy about what his company looks for in entry-level marketing communications hires. Want to find out what it takes to be in outplacement consulting? Ask your mom's friend about her firm and when she thinks a young professional has enough seasoning to get into this specialized niche.

These conversations are extremely informative and are a launching point for networking with experienced professionals. They might even know of companies with hiring needs.

5.) Think your grades don't matter? Think again.

Entry-level candidates are judged on experience and accomplishments to date, just like any mid- or senior-management hire. If you haven't attempted to excel in college, you've shown you won't attempt to excel in a work environment. Period. Sorry folks, a 2.1 grade point average doesn't show quality management for four years in school.

6.) Use the on-campus job placement center.

The job placement center is far reaching and full of interesting and different job opportunities. I remember actually finding an opportunity in Alaska, and the company was interviewing candidates in Kansas City for positions. I promise, if you look hard enough, you'll find hidden jewels of jobs.

Many opportunities aren't mainstream, and all students should consider expanding their horizons with their first jobs.

7.) Find a way to shine above and beyond the other job candidates.

Depending on the limitations or expectations of the niche you are entering, you should do something in your cover letter or résumé to stand out among other candidates. Creativity grabs attention.

Here is an example of what I mean. A friend of mine received a bachelor of science degree in economics but wanted to become an art director at an ad agency when he graduated. So he created a restaurant menu as a résumé. His daily special included the ingredients (job skills) that would make him such a tasty choice for the interested agency.

Needless to say, in a creative field, this résumé stood out above and beyond, and he received the position with a great starting salary.

8.) Research the agency or company you're interviewing with.

Find out as much information as possible about the company you are interviewing with. Companies have corporate profiles, annual reports, World Wide Web sites and press kits you can get your hands on quickly.

Nothing impresses an interviewer more than you quoting the company's client list or published billings in conversation. It shows your commitment. It doesn't hurt to know about the person you are interviewing with either.

Many times, employee profiles are included with the materials. Knowing this will definitely make an impression. It shows that you not only know about the company but are savvy enough to know about the people who make the company what it is.

9.) Be sure your wardrobe is in line with your career choice.

I can only tell you what I learned as a man, but if you interview in an Armani suit and alligator-skin Italian loafers, you will be sending the wrong message. You aren't a millionaire, so don't dress like one. This outfit doesn't say hungry and willing to learn.

But a white T-shirt with a denim vest doesn't translate well, either. Know what a person at your level should look like. You want to look the part you want to play. Don't miscommunicate with an interviewer because you don't look right.

10.) Remember this statement — when you sit down in that chair for your first interview, and you are nervous and start to unravel, remember this tidbit, and you will begin to relax. The people across the table interviewing you also once had a first interview, and they felt the same way you do.

There you have it, 10 tips that could help you land that all-important first job. Good luck, and remember these tips. I hope they help you land on your feet right in the middle of your dream job.

Worshippers remember Heaven's Gate tragedy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — As dawn peeked through the clouds, 300 Easter worshippers gathered in a high school stadium and praised God as the only keeper of heaven's gate.

The group gathered near the site where 39 Heaven's Gate cult members committed suicide last week, seeking redemption in a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

"Jesus Christ is the gate, he's the only way. There's no UFO waiting behind a comet," Pastor Bob Botsford told his non-denominational flock, wearing straw Easter hats while shivering in the early morning chill.

His sermon was titled "The Key to Heaven's Gate." In it, he warned the entrance was narrow. "Only one person can pass through at a time. You can't get in because you belong to some group."

Meanwhile, CNN and Newsweek magazine reported that cult members killed themselves because leader Marshall Herff Applewhite convinced them he was dying. CNN said Applewhite convinced members he was dying of cancer; Newsweek reported in its April 7 issue that Applewhite told followers his body was "disintegrating."

Computer disks sent to the former cult member identified in news reports as Rio D'Angelo contain a message from an unidentified female cult member: "Once he is gone ... there is nothing left here on the face of the Earth for me ... no reason to stay a moment longer." The disks were reviewed by CNN and Time magazine.

With all of the autopsies completed, the coroner said that Applewhite, 65, did not suffer from terminal cancer.

"Marshall Applewhite has no gross physical evidence and no visual evidence of cancer in his liver or any other organs," Dr. Brian Blackbourne told The Associated Press.

Also Sunday, former cult member Nick Cooke told interviewers he wished he had joined his wife, Suzanne Sylvia Cooke, in committing suicide. He belonged to the cult off and on for 23 years and left three years ago.

"I wish I had the strength to have remained ... to have stuck it out and gotten stronger and continued to be a part of that group," he told CBS' "60 Minutes."

"I believe they are on a craft somewhere, whether it's behind the comet or not, I really don't know," Cooke told San Francisco's KQED-FM.

Cooke and his wife left their daughter Kelly behind 20 years ago to join the cult. "It was the toughest thing that I had to do at that point in my life," he told "60 Minutes."

Kelly said, "My understanding was, it was to go to the next level, to be with God."

While Easter worshipers expressed sympathy to the families left behind, they were joyous in celebrating the Biblical story of Jesus Christ's resurrection.

"It's still very difficult to get (the suicides) out of your mind. I feel really sorry for the families," said Linda Wood, a 23-year Rancho Santa Fe resident.

Like many in this affluent community of big estates on even bigger tracts of land, Wood is tired of the media barrage. Nonstop coverage since last week's gruesome discovery has "really hardened us," she said.

While Christians gave praise, families of the suicide cult members continued to make last arrangements for their loves ones.

Many had been lost to them for 20 years or more, having ended all communication after joining the group founded Applewhite, a k a "Do," and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, a k a "Ti."

Ms. Nettles died of cancer in 1985 at age 57.

Applewhite will be buried in a San Antonio plot next to his father, a Presbyterian minister, sister Louise Winant said.

Only a handful of families have journeyed here to claim bodies, which the medical examiner began releasing to funeral homes Sunday.

Back at the stadium sunrise service, Wood felt a sense of relief and renewed faith.

"God created us. He didn't create us to take our lives," Wood said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

MATT KANAK, sophomore in feed science, shoots for two Sunday afternoon in the parking lot of the Beta Theta Pi house. Kanak and Chris Althoff, sophomore in industrial engineering, were playing basketball in the lot.

(http://collegian.ksu.edu/)

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VOLUNTEERS WIN 2ND STRAIGHT WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

▶ Sunday night Tennessee upended **Old Dominion** in the NCAA Women's Tournament final, 68-59. It was Tennesse's second title in two years and fifth overall. **Chamique Holdsclaw** paced theLady Vols with 24 points and was named the tournaments most outstanding player.



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
The **K-State women's golf** team finished third at the Southwest Missouri State Women's Golf Invitational last week in Springfield, Mo. Read the Collegian for complete coverage.

After foregoing his final season at K-State to enter professional basketball world, Mark Young's college days have all

Faded away

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

To any close follower of K-State basketball it might not have come as such a huge surprise.

On March 27, K-State guard Mark Young announced that he would forego his final season at K-State and pursue a career in professional basketball.

Young withdrew from the University and shortly after the Big 12 Tournament and went home to Baton Rouge, La., with his wife, Peggy, and his son, Mark Jr. At that time Young said he wasn't certain of his future at K-State but said he was just weighing his options.

While in Baton Rouge, Young signed with agent and local attorney, Oscar Schoenfelt, who also represents Stanley Roberts of the Los Angeles Clippers, Mark Davis and a select number of Contnental Basketball Association players.

Neither Coach Tom Asbury nor any other members of the K-State coaching staff could be reached. They are attending the National Association of Basketball Coaches conventions in Indianapolis. Young could not be reached at his home in Louisiana.

> The league is dominated by 6'6" Scottie Pippen guys. he is what the NBA is looking for. I think he's good enough to play. He has good fundamentals, and he has the talent.
> **• Oscar Schoenfelt**
> Young's agent

Young earned honorable mention all-Big 12 honors this past season.

In his three years with K-State, Young averaged 9.4 points per game and grabbed five rebounds in his campaign. His last season with the Cats was arguably his best as he averaged nearly 13 points a game, led the team in steals with 42 and finished second in assists with 63.

Schoenfelt said Young's decision was simply one that had issues dealing with his family and said Young did not show a negative attitude about the K-State basketball program.

"What he told me was that his decision was a personal one based on family needs," Schoenfelt said. "The bottom line is, no matter what his decision is, you try to support him in whatever way you can."

Schoenfelt said he thought Young was good enough to play in the NBA and that he had the skills to succeed at the next level.

"The league is dominated by 6'6" Scottie Pippen guys. He is what the NBA is looking for," Schoenfelt said. "I think he's good enough to play. He has good fundamentals, and he has the talent."

Schoenfelt compared Young's prospect in the NBA to the likes of another player of his caliber, Darvin Ham. Ham gained notoriety after shattering a backboard in the NCAA Tournament last year in Texas Tech's upset of North Carolina.

Schoenfelt said no one thought Ham would go anywhere in the NBA, but he proved everyone wrong. Ham landed himself a spot in the Nestle Crunch Slam Dunk at the NBA all-Star weekend in February with the Denver Nuggets. After that he was traded to the Indiana Pacers and was placed on the injured list with patellar tendinitis in his left knee.

"Just look at Darvin Ham," Schoenfelt said. "Nobody thought he would go anywhere in the NBA, but look at where he's at now. In that league, it's whoever wants to work, and Mark wants to work."

There are three main NBA scouting camps where players go to display their talents. Young and his agent plan to go to the biggest camp in Chicago, the camp that is allotted for mostly underclassman.



K-STATE'S MARK YOUNG, right, puts up a shot over Colorado's Martice Moore, left, during an early season match-up at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the game 69-60.

Cramps aside, Mercer says he'll be prepared for championship game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Mercer has been a marked man in Kentucky's quest to repeat as national champion. And although he has taken his share of hits, he's not complaining about the price of the bumps and bruises.

The sophomore all-American will be playing his last game as a Wildcat tonight in the national championship game against Arizona. He announced in February that he would enter the NBA draft after this season.

Mercer took an elbow to the head and had leg cramps, both of which forced him to the bench during the 78-69 semifinal victory over Minnesota on Saturday night.

"Ron's been playing a lot of minutes, and people have been hitting him, banging him, and he was physically a little whipped last night," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said Sunday.

Mercer said he'll be OK for the title game.

"Right now I'm fine," he said. "Come Monday, I don't think we really have time to be tired. We have one more game left for the national championship, and I don't think anybody is going to feel tired, because we know we have to go out and do it. So I have to go out and deal with it."

He said the leg cramps stemmed from the West Regional, when he had to play 39 minutes against St. Joseph's and 38 against Utah. He is averaging 32.7 minutes for the season, including 31.2 in the NCAA tournament.

"That's when I started feeling my legs tighten up a little," said Mercer, who has scored 1,000 points in his career. "I didn't have any cramps, but they were a little tight then."

The wear and tear on his body from the West Regional may have affected Mercer's game against Minnesota. He made just 7 of 21 shots and grabbed only three rebounds.

Mercer has said several times this season he doesn't have to be on top of his game for the Wildcats to win. Although he leads the team in scoring with 18.3 points a game, he has led the Wildcats in scoring in only two of five NCAA games.

"I believe a lot in my teammates," he said. "They always respond to a challenge. I don't think they're going to give up because of injuries or cramps."

And his teammates know they have to produce for Mercer to excel.

"Kentucky is more than Ron Mercer," teammate Anthony Epps said. "We have a lot of talent. We need four or five guys to score in double figures to take the pressure off of Ron Mercer."

It was in last year's title game against Syracuse that Mercer displayed his star quality as a freshman. He came off the bench to score a team-high 20 points in the 76-67 victory.

Pitino said he believes Mercer will give fans something to remember in his last game in a Kentucky uniform.

"Ron Mercer right now knows that tomorrow he has to play great," he said. "So that pressure makes him run faster, jump higher, focus in better and showcase his skills, as well as the other players."

While Mercer leaves Kentucky as an all-American, it's not the individual recognition that gives him the most satisfaction.

"As far as the Kentucky program, I want to be remembered as 'He was on the teams that won back-to-back national championships,' " he said. "A lot of people will remember that."

NCAA Tournament seems to be nothing but big party for Arizona

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Miles Simon tilted his chair back, looked slyly to his left and chucked a piece of ice at Michael Dickerson.

The two dissolved in giggles, and that got Mike Bibby going. A.J. Bramlett and Bennett Davison joined in, and Arizona's starting lineup was convulsed in laughter as Coach Lute Olson tried to answer questions during a team news conference Sunday.

This is the team that's one game away from being national champion?

"We came here just to have fun," Simon said. "It's a business trip, but we're going to enjoy it, also. This might be the only time we get here."

Staying loose has gotten the Wildcats (24-9) this far, and a little thing like playing Kentucky (35-4) on Monday for the NCAA title isn't about to get them uptight.

They're playing pranks, making each other laugh and, in general, acting more like a bunch of goofballs than one of the country's best basketball teams. And the typically straight-laced Olson wouldn't have it any other way.

"I want them to go to the Fan Jam. I want them to do the things that are part of this experience that you don't get a chance to do very often," he said. "We've controlled their time to a large extent, but we've also let them enjoy the experience.

"Besides that, these guys are so wacky that they can find a lot of fun just being in their rooms around their teammates."

No matter how loose a team is during the season, players usually tighten up around tournament time. Not the Wildcats, who act like anything but a team ready to play its biggest game ever.

On Friday night — the day before beating North Carolina in the semifinals — the Wildcats had a food fight at a local restaurant. This isn't the first time this season the Wildcats have sent food flying, and Simon said it's the fault of Bramlett and Jason Terry.

"They get Eugene Edgerson involved. It's like he's their third stooge," Simon said. "You'll be sitting there trying to eat, and they'll flick at you. You look up, and they're just looking at you, so you end up throwing at all three of them. It just breaks loose."

On Sunday, it was tough to get a straight answer out of anyone from Arizona — including Olson. He was cracking jokes, making fun of himself and poking fun at his players.

His players were too busy laughing to hear many of the things he said. They tuned in when one of them spoke, but only so they would know what to make fun of.

When Davison tried to explain why he plays better when he's guarding someone like all-America Ron Mercer, Simon interrupted him.

"What are you talking about?" he said, then leaned back in his chair and laughed.

Nobody got it worse than Bibby. Olson made fun of the point guard's brief, to-the-point answers, cutting him off and having someone else respond if he didn't like what Bibby said.

His teammates weren't nearly as gentle. When Olson asked what it was like to play with the freshman phenom, a smirk crossed Simon's face before he answered.

"This guy, he acts up here, he's putting on a big show for everyone. He's the most cocky — walks around wearing his McDonald's all-American shorts," Simon said, starting to laugh. "No, I'm just kidding. I'm just kidding. He's cool to be around."

When someone asked Bibby later if he was cocky, his eyes grew wide, and he started shaking his head.

"I'm not cocky at all. He said he was kidding," he said, and then hesitated. "I think he was kidding."

K-State upsets Texas, wins 4 games over break

BRIAN SMOLLER
staff reporter

The K-State baseball team didn't understand the intention of spring break.

The break is intended to give relief from the daily routine of college life.

But the Wildcats didn't break routine. They kept on winning.

K-State continued to storm its way through the Big 12 season, recording four victories during the break.

Saturday, the Cats finished up a series with Texas A&M, dropping the last two games of the series, 9-8 and 9-7.

Although the last two games were losses, head coach Mike Clark wasn't displeased with the team's effort dating back to the Oklahoma State series.

"The kids played well today. We just didn't play as well as we have in the last 14-game stretch," he said.

K-State has blown away the competition since the win two weeks ago at OSU, on average outscoring its opponents by five runs a game. The Cats' offense is producing nearly 11 runs per contest.

Before the Texas A&M series, the Cats had a warm-up series with Cleveland State. The Vikings came into the series with a record of 1-8.

After a bit of a ruckus in the first game, when the benches cleared after a disputed foul-tip, K-State treated them to a 13-7 and 15-3 blasting.

The Cats scored early and often to send the Vikings packing.

The Wildcats went into the spring break weekend facing the No. 21 team in the country, the Texas Longhorns.

K-State dropped the opener, 11-6, but came back and shocked the Big 12 baseball world by capturing the last two games of the series in Austin, 5-4 and 14-11.

Junior shortstop Heath Schesser led the Cats to victory in the final game of the series, going 4-5 with two triples.

Schesser was part of the much-anticipated match-up between himself and Kip Harkrider, the preseason all-America pick at shortstop.

Although Schesser is leading Harkrider in every offensive category, Harkrider and the Longhorns receive the accolades, which K-State used to its advantage.

Despite not receiving the all-America status, Schesser's teammates support his candidacy.

"He's got my vote, that's for sure," senior outfielder Scott Poepard said.

K-State is in action Tuesday against the Creighton Blue Jays in a 3 p.m. start. The game will be aired on KSDB-FM 91.9.



After revamping K-State program Moore goes to Texas

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

After revitalizing the K-State women's volleyball team in the past three years, head coach Jim Moore has decided to move south to the University of Texas.

On March 24, Moore was named the new head coach at Texas after former coach Mick Haley resigned after 17 years with the Longhorns. Haley has accepted a coaching job as the head of the U.S. Olympic team.

Moore guided K-State to a 26-9 record last year, the school's best in 17 years and led the Cats to their first NCAA Tournament appearance.

K-State beat Cal State Northridge in the first round but fell in the second round to No. 9 Washington State. The Cats finished the 1996 season ranked No. 24 in the USA Today/AVCA poll.

"Jim is one of the most exciting young coaches in collegiate volleyball," Jody Conradt, director of women's athletics at Texas, said. "He is an innovator when it comes to a fast-paced, creative style of play, which will be fun for our players and popular with our fans.

"The University of Texas has established itself among the national leaders in athletics, and I have no doubt that Jim will continue the great tradition and history that has been established here."

Moore, who turned down an Olympic assistant coaching job with Haley earlier this year, completely revamped the K-State volleyball program, luring it from the depths of the Big 8 and transforming the Wildcats into one of the upper-echelon team's in NCAA volleyball.

Before Moore came to K-State, the Cats had compiled an 0-36 record in the Big 8 along with a 24-68 mark overall in the three years before he arrived.

Moore slowly chiseled a Wildcat team into one of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference. He has tallied an overall record at K-State of 61-34 (.642) including a 21-12 mark in 1995 and a 14-13 record in 1994.

"Jim has basically built two different programs from the ground up," Conradt said. "He has been very successful at each stop while also generating tremendous spectator interest. Texas volleyball has a large and supportive following, and I know our fans will be as excited as I am about Jim joining our program."

Moore has reportedly been offered a healthy pay increase as well. Moore will receive somewhere in the upwards of $200,000 at Texas, an increase from his $50,000 paycheck at K-State.

The Univeristy of Texas Atheltic Media Relations office contributed to this story.

JIM MOORE, former head coach of the K-State volleyball team, has been named the new head coach for the University of Texas. Moore compiled a 61-34 record in his three years at K-State.
BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

A Moore Timeline

EDUCATION
- Cal State-Beach: bachelor's degree (1980), master's degree, health science (1983)

COACHING EXPERIENCE
- Rim of the World High School, Lake Arrowhead, Calif., 1981-88; 134-27
- Mayfair California High School, 1986-88
- Northern Michigan University, 1989-93; 123-55
- K-State University, 1994-96, 61-34

AWARDS
- AVCA/Tachikara Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year (3 times)
- Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year (2 times)
- 1993 Division II National Coach of the Year

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

ASHLEY BLACK, junior in finance, and Chris Holm, Overland Park, relax Sunday afternoon at City Park while others play basketball. Many people took advantage of the warm weather Sunday to spend time at the park.

Security beefed up as trial nears

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Security officials for the Oklahoma City bombing trial say they are prepared for everything from crowd control to disruptions when Timothy McVeigh's trial gets under way Monday.

Construction crews have set up concrete barriers around the federal courthouse, officers are patrolling the sunlit courtyard and SWAT teams have been assigned to nearby buildings.

"This is all part of a plan for the Oklahoma City bombing trial," Court Clerk Jim Manspeaker, said.

Manspeaker said the security plan includes Denver police and federal marshals.

The city expects to spend $500,000 on trial security, mostly for police overtime, Mayor Wellington Webb said.

Butch Montoya, Denver's manager of public safety, said police have been preparing since Feb. 20, 1996, when U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch decided to move the trial from Oklahoma to Colorado because of extensive pretrial publicity.

"We've been conducting tabletop exercises, scenario games to validate our resources and to point out where we needed to address problems," Montoya said.

Months ago, federal officials installed TV cameras on nearby buildings, giving a panoramic view for blocks around the federal building and nearby 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Chief Deputy Marshal Larry Homenick said the courthouse has been under a high alert for two years, after President Clinton ordered a review of security in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We're confident, and we're ready," he said.

McVeigh's alleged path



Source: Newsweek

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

such a heinous, cowardly act.

McVeigh, a tall, slender 28-year-old from a family that can trace its history back to 19th-century Irish immigrants, grew up in working-class Pendleton, N.Y., near the Niagara Falls, and served with distinction in the Gulf War.

Prosecutors intend to show evidence that after the war McVeigh embraced a culture of hate, racism and anti-government fervor, as spelled out in a book he was said to have devoured.

In a circumstantial case, lead prosecutor Joseph Hartzler intends to link McVeigh to bomb-making materials and a yellow Ryder rental truck used in the explosion.

McVeigh's defense, led by Enid, Okla., attorney Stephen Jones, will attack the integrity of the evidence — a task made much easier by troubles in the FBI crime lab. He also will assault the character of the prosecution's key witness, Michael Fortier, who, in a plea arrangement, will testify his former friend McVeigh was at the center of the bomb plot.

The defense might also suggest McVeigh was made a patsy in a complicated conspiracy involving Iraq, the Irish Republican Army and American white supremacists — a theory belittled by the prosecution.

"We are prepared," Hartzler wrote last week, "to rebut McVeigh's pulp fiction with provable facts."

FULBRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I should return just in time to teach next fall," she said.

When she returns to K-State, Potts said she hopes to teach courses on Irish literature.

Although she has never been to Ireland, Potts has corresponded with members of the University College of Galway. She has also spoken to a former Fulbright teacher from the University of Missouri-Kansas City who taught in Galway.

She will attend the American Conference for Irish Studies in 1998 in Cork, Ireland, during her stay.

"I've been told over and over about the natural beauty of Ireland as well as the friendliness of the people," Potts said.

In Ireland, the universities have different grading policies.

"The professor assigns whatever grades he or she wants based on test scores," Potts said.

At the University College of Galway, the entire semester's grade is based on one test score. Although the professors assign the grades, if more than 2 percent of the class receives an A, adjudicators will decide which students will receive the A.

"For me, in some ways it will be easier," she said.

Sometimes students get grades they are not happy with, Potts said.

"It takes the pressure off me," she said.

Large lecture classes and one exam a semester are other differences in Irish college courses. Students also have a different kind of relationship with their professors.

"There's not as much of an opportunity to interact with students," Potts said.

Typically, Potts said her classes were smaller, and she was able to divide the class into small groups.

"I've never taught a big lecture class," she said.

Potts said she thought she might have a different perspective to share with the students.

"I'll be teaching modern American literature," Potts said. "There's a chance I also might teach film."

Besides her research and teaching, she also writes poetry.

After reading the works of Irish poets, Potts said she thought it affected her own work.

"I think I feel freer to write about my own background," she said. "I grew up in southwest Missouri in a fairly rural area."

Potts' favorite Irish poet is Seamus Heaney, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature.

"One thing that appealed to me very strongly about Seamus Heaney's literature was that they were about nature. He grew up on a farm," she said.

Potts said she hoped to learn more about Irish literature and the culture.

"I've thought about collecting poems for an anthology of Irish nature poetry," Potts said.

Potts also has personal goals to fulfill along with academic goals.

"I'd like to finally have time to write poetry," Potts said. "So far I've spent a lot of time trying to get my articles published and my book published, and I'd like to spend more time on poetry."

Potts has written "Howard Nemerov Objective Idealism: The Influence of Owen Barfield."

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

package is $20 less than last year but includes fewer games.

The combination package includes six football games and 12 basketball games. The games during winter break are not included in the combination package but can be purchased separately at the ticket office.

The process of purchasing season tickets will be the same as last year. During pre-enrollment, students need to fill out an application and order their season tickets. Payments for the tickets could then be added to the tuition payment for next fall.

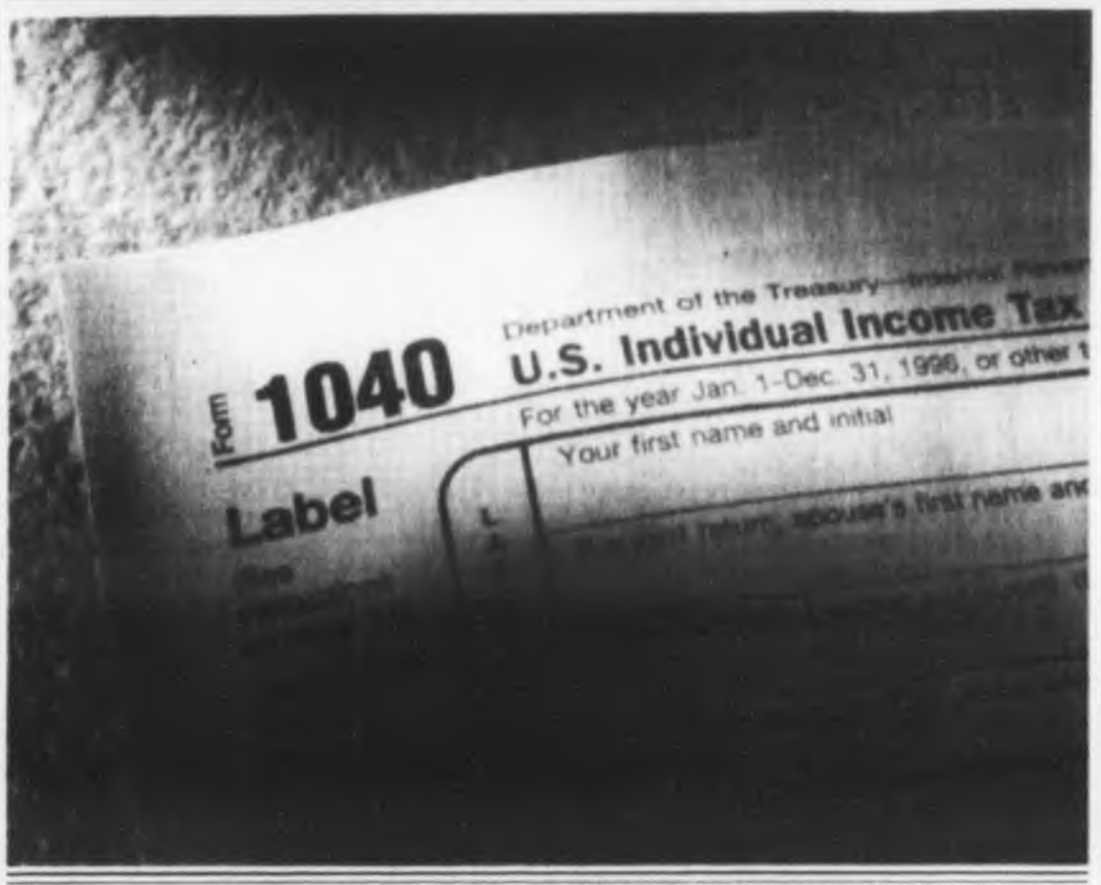
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A&E EDITOR
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TUESDAY

Moving in?
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Find out tips for moving, where to get boxes and how to plan your moving day tomorrow on **Home Ec.**

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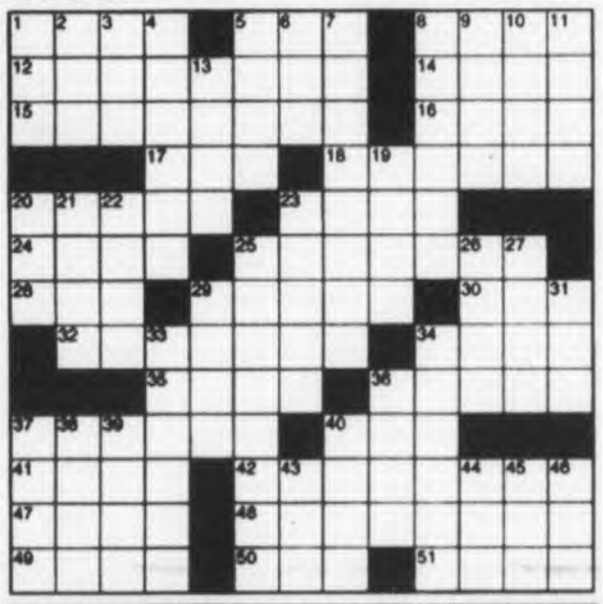
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Saturday's answer

3-31



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3-31 **CRYPTOQUIP**

TB UBVEO, OIY EKD, OJQQ EYJPIPBHEYA PBVQU EY PBTMKUYAYU J QBTD MIBAYHJT.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: KID, WEARING HIS NEW CHROME DIGITAL WATCH: "LOOK, MA, NO HANDS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

EVERY BODY MUST BE TAXED

The town of Colma, Calif., just south of San Francisco, has a population of 1,000 in an area of about 2.2 square miles, but three-fourths of the land consists of cemeteries in which a million people are buried. In October citizen Robert Simcox announced he would gather signatures to secure a ballot referendum for 1997 that would impose a municipal tax on the dead, in the form of a levy on cemetery owners of $5 per grave per year.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Dick Shields made the Pittsburgh, Pa., newspapers on his 75th birthday on January 11 for his remarkable recuperative powers.

Among the medical traumas from which he has recovered: in a coma near death for a week after a burst appendix; three times a broken neck (once while falling out of bed during recuperation from a previous broken neck); a broken back; triple-bypass heart surgery; a grapefruit-sized blockage of a blood vessel; a fungus that ate the skin off his feet; and duty during World War II that included hand-marking of active mines. Said Shields, apparently without irony: "I'd have to say I've been truly blessed."

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Latest exhibit at the Beach Museum of Art spans the entire gamut of 20th-century art while revealing contrasts

REVIEW BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Art Review

▶ **More info?** The Beach Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Call 532-7718 for more information.

For the first time at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, an exhibition spans the gamut of 20th-century art, offering a variety of work by a stunning array of important American artists.

The exhibition "20th-Century American Drawings from the Arkansas Arts Center Foundation Collection," which continues through May 18, takes a successfully epic-scaled look at American artists' drawings through the century. It's a mini-course for those of use who confuse our pop artists with our illustrators, and our abstract expressionists with, well, whatever one could confuse moreso.

However, those who are represented include Robert Motherwell, the late abstract expressionist Willem De Kooning, pop master Roy Lichtenstein, Larry Rivers and minimalist/color field artist Ellsworth Kelly. Even a sculptural artist like Claes Oldenburg is represented with a drawing of his proposed "Colossal Structure in the Form of a Clothespin," a pencil on paper from 1972-74.

What is most evident is the startling differences with which these artists approach their blank sheets of paper.

While some drawings might appear to be almost paintings on canvas, others have the spontaneity that sometimes only paper can provide.

As Townsend Wolfe, executive director of the Arkansas Arts Center when this show was mounted in 1984, states in an essay accompaniment to the exhibition catalog, a work on paper or drawing "not only shows us the search, but can often be the promised land as well, giving insights and visions not always reachable in other mediums."

A drawing doesn't always have to be a sketchpad or study of an artist's final work, but can in and of itself be finished. It's hard to imagine Robert Arneson's "Pic," contemporary crayon and pencil on paper, 1978, being any more confrontational and direct in another medium. In fact, the somewhat brutal line and finishing of Arneson's oversized drawing serves to increase its effect.

Bill North, curator at the Beach museum, said most artists who work seriously on paper do so because they are attracted to the material.

"Probably, none of these artists were selecting paper for financial reasons. Paper is much more intimate," North said. "A lot of these works are ways for artists to work out and formulate new ideas. So, in that sense you might view them as being related to other work, but not in the sense of being a study of another work."

"The wonderful thing about this is there is such a wide range of materials used in handling," North said.

Everything from tempera to pencil to watercolor to crayon is employed, but each work seems to conform to the elemental necessities of the paper. The exhibition was curated in the early 1980s, so very contemporary work is not included.

Gallery manager Lindsey Smith's clever installation, which takes up the greater part of the Beach galleries, is unseemingly crucial to a better appreciation of the drawings — with special attention given to interesting juxtapositions: Motherwell's "Elegy Drawing No. 17," acrylic and ink on mylar, 1977, eerily follows the rhythm of Sidney Goodman's "Interview," watercolor and pencil on paper, 1973, albeit in a more abstracted way.

It is these subtle connections that glue the exhibition together and provide visual links, which clarify the purposes and frames of vision, for each artist. After all, what fine line does separate artists who are contemporaries? But you won't find too much work that is too similar to each other.

Perhaps one could assume the most talked-about piece might be Roy DeForest's "K-9 Cops," pastel, pencil and colored pencil on paper, 1974. The work's childish nature and naive technique will surely elicit "I can do that" comments.

"It's challenging the prevailing notions of the establishment," North said.

"It's meant to provoke that kind of response. It poses a number of questions, what is art, and that whole can of worms."

While that question might have been more urgent in the 1970s when DeForest completed the work, it still rings true in Kansas. It makes an almost purely educational show like this one important for a university campus.

▶ AURASCOPE BY C. ERA SAILER

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let yourself be dismissed. You might be feeling like a bit of a wallflower lately, and it isn't you. It might be a sign that you are unappreciated. Seek change whenever possible, and if you find a good real estate deal on a remote island somewhere less populated than the Arctic, that is the place for you.

ARIES (March 20-April 19) Be gentle and especially receptive to those in the supporting roles of your life. Don't let a bad case of self-absorption leave others feeling neglected and resenting your still-warped sense of empowerment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use a much-needed rest for perspective. Seek balance rather than perfection, or set yourself up for failure. Expectations set too high might sabotage your good intentions. Give yourself a little patience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For someone so withdrawn, you've inadvertently made a lot more friends than you realize. Keep an open mind about all friendships. Love is lurking all around you. It's just a matter of taking the chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be confrontational whenever the opportunity arises. Try to get in the habit of defending yourself. You might be doubting your intuition too much and giving lovers power they don't know what to do with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take all new information with at least a tablespoon of salt. Your introspective calm might be taken for snobbery and judgment. It might be a more accurate read than you would like to believe about yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put the gun down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If spring break was more traumatic than midterms, you might need to cut yourself more of a break than you feel you deserve. Do it anyway. Keep your ego in check or martyrdom is at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't let spring fever devour academic momentum. You've always been able to dodge responsibility, but there is nowhere left to hide. You're going to have to start taking the long way, whether you do it gracefully or bitching all the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Try not to forget that most of the stress in your life you volunteer for. If you had the option you would always hand pick the hassles. You thrive on it. Admit it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The paradox that is you is going to get a little disorienting. Your extremes are choking your attempts at order. Stop intimidating yourself with unrealistic standards that don't motivate you but diminish your accomplishments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your legend-in-your-own-mirror routine is getting really old with those around you. You might be alienating those you're trying to impress — or conquer might be a better choice of words.

▶ DILBERT

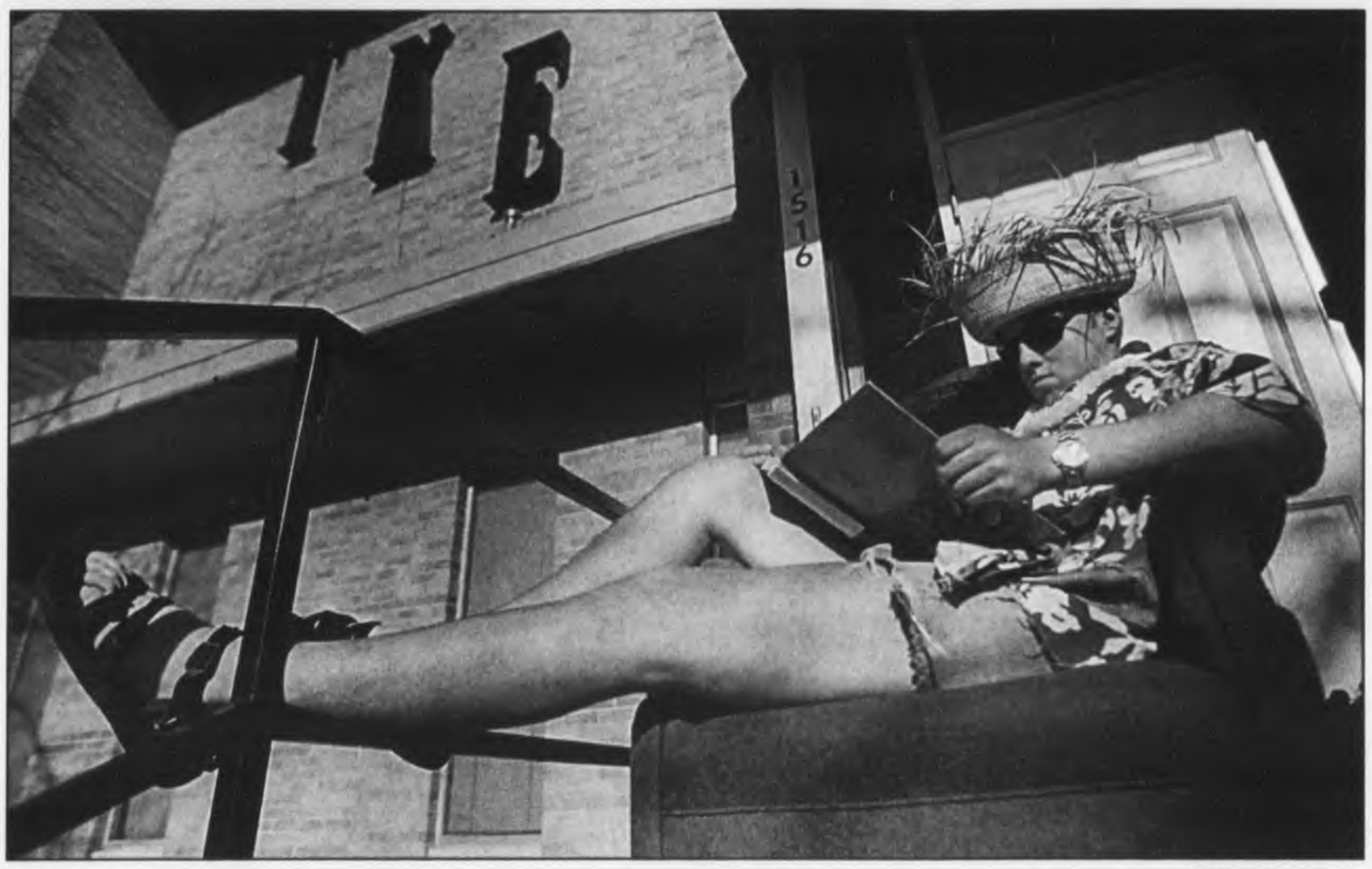


▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

STUMBLING BLOCKS

Amy Howe, 25, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver in Washington, D. C., and suffered a broken leg. Three witnesses immediately supplied police with the car's tag number, and shortly afterward Howe's husband used public records to identify for police the car that was assigned that tag.

In September 1996, upon inquiry by the Washington Post, a police spokesman said that despite having the pertinent information virtually handed to it, the department was only then almost ready to begin its investigation.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TREY HURTIG, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, sits on the porch of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house soaking up some sun rays Sunday while studying for a test.

Lawyers ascertain Kaczynski received unfair attention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The FBI ignored other Unabomber suspects in its attempt to build a case against former mathematics professor Theodore Kaczynski, his lawyers claim.

Kaczynski's lawyers said in court papers filed Friday that at least 12 other suspects were being investigated at the time the FBI searched Kaczynski's cabin in the hinterlands of Montana.

While the FBI claims it eliminated all other suspects through the gathering of evidence, the lawyers disagree and have asked for more information on other suspects.

"The defense identified at least 12 serious Unabom suspects where the FBI apparently neither conducted further investigation nor obtained additional evidence that indicated the person should no longer be considered a priority suspect when the search warrant was issued," according a brief in support of their request.

Kaczynski's lawyers want files on more than 2,400 suspects examined by the FBI's Unabom task force during its many years of investigation.

Federal prosecutors oppose the request, saying hundreds of documents that include information on potential suspects have already been made available to the defense.

A hearing on the request is scheduled for Tuesday in federal court.

Kaczynski, 54, was arrested April 3 at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., and is being kept in the Sacramento County jail.

He is accused of four bombings that left two people dead a decade apart and two others maimed. He also has been indicted in New Jersey in the bombing death of an advertising executive.

Prosecutors believe Kaczynski is responsible for all 16 of the Unabomber explosions since 1978 that injured 23 people. Investigators dubbed the case Unabom because early targets were universities and airlines.

A place to call home

STORIES BY CORY MORGAN

Apartment fair to offer students chance to shop for housing

Imagine living in an apartment that has a sauna, swimming pool, large bedrooms and numerous bathrooms. It is close to campus and rents for a low price.

OK, so this is a fantasy.

There are still living arrangements available out there. One of the best ways to find a place to live next year is the apartment fair.

The apartment fair will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, and it will consist of a variety of activities and speakers.

"I think that the fair will be beneficial to both the students and the owners of the complexes," Todd O'Donnell, senior in family consumer economics, said.

"Students will have the opportunity to look at different complexes at a very convenient spot and learn information about them there. It will save students the hassle of looking around."

On Tuesday, the apartment fair will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Big 12 room.

The agenda is set to discuss the basic information about renting an apartment and the different aspects of living off campus.

Featured speakers will talk about the regulations of renting apartments and the legal problems that arise between tenants, landlords and roommates.

Pat Ball, city code inspector, will speak about the regulations of renting apartments, and Dianne Urban, student attorney, will speak about the legal issues of renting apartments.

Wednesday, the apartment fair will move to the Union alcove. It will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from property management companies will be at the fair to present their living arrangements to students.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time that the apartment fair will be visible to the student population," O'Donnell said.

Directory provides information about apartments, management agencies

The perfect apartment is out there somewhere. Finding it is the problem. The Apartment Directory might help.

Todd O'Donnell, senior in family consumer economics, is director of the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

He put together a booklet about available apartments and has been working on this project since last May.

"My long-term goal is to make the apartment directory a yearly publication," O'Donnell said.

The apartment directory is a booklet of local apartment complexes and property management companies, such as McCullough Development Inc. and the Curtin Company, that are available for rent.

The booklet contains photographs of the complexes and gives a description of what each one has to offer.

"This is the first year that the apartment directory has been published," O'Donnell said.

"In the past, a sheet with the phone numbers of complexes was distributed. This year, the directory is more visual and convenient. All a student needs to do is call and find out if openings are still available."

The directory has been out since the beginning of February and is available at the OSAS.

It is also available at Dillons and Food-4-Less and is sent to incoming students who request access to living arrangements off campus.

O'Donnell said the apartments are in a variety of locations, ranging from close to campus to the west side of town.

As for the demand for apartments, O'Donnell said he thought that the demand was pretty high.

Most students who come in at mid-semester rent an apartment, O'Donnell said. He also said other students just rent apartments on the basis of convenience and luxury.

The Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs offers a variety of services to students.

It handles information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediates roommate disputes and offers a roommate-matching service.

The office also conducts an off-campus housing search and can help resolve consumer complaints on products and services.

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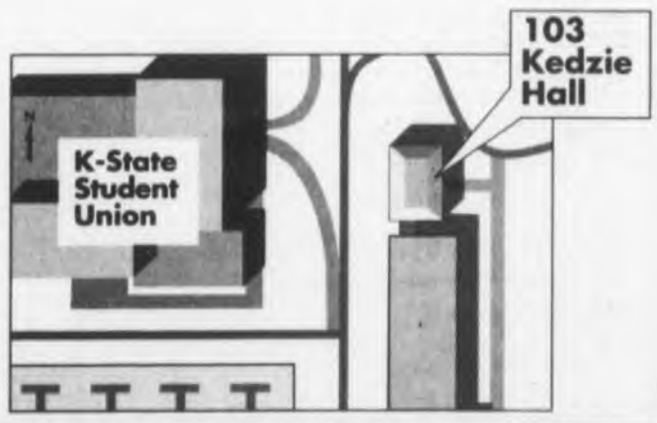
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105

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

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HELP WANTED. Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic componets at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-7891 EXT. D588.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT in retail sales six to twelve hours per week. Leave message, 539-5242.

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/ Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1997. Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted: Temporary between now and mid-May. CDL license required, clean driving record. Farm background- big plus. (913)456-8422, shop (913)456-2728.

330 Business Opportunities

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410 Items for Sale

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537-2273

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday– Friday, 8:30a.m.– 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.– 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

486 TOWER, 8mb Ram, 200 meg hard drive, monitor and mouse, $1425. 587-0579.

PACKARD BELL 486 33 MHZ 4 Mg Ram 210 HD 4xCD 5B16 24-pin printer $550 or best offer 587-8588 ask for Russ.

445 Music Instruments

LADIES AND Gentlemen, step right up! See: Mapex six-pc and Philly Jazz Drum sets! See: Ampeg Reverberocket guitar amp! See: beautiful new Fernandes guitars! See: prices you won't believe! See: dreams come true at The Music Co.! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

LESSONS AVAILABLE for guitar, bass, vocal, and keyboard at SM Hanson Music. 776-3000

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE TO a good home- female Black Lab/ Greyhound mix. Sweet temperment, 537-7640, Matt.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, excellent condition, loaded. 1991 Dakota, excellent condition, four-cylinder, five-speed, must sell. (913)293-5879.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530 Motorcycles

1988 VT-1100C Honda Shadow. Great condition. $3250 or best offer. 537-7640, Matt.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

HONDA CB350, runs good $550, ask for Woody, leave message, 539-4685.

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532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

•CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

•CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More Houses

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
- 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
- 205 Tutor
- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/ Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

Manhattan to assist residents during annual clean-up program

CORI HERBERS
staff reporter

Manhattan residents will be able to do some outdoor cleaning during the 1997 annual Manhattan Spring Clean-Up program.

"The clean-up program is a two-fold program," said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works and transportation for Manhattan. "The city will pick up all the yard waste like grass clippings, leaves, tree limbs and branches."

The city will only pick up trash if the waste is paper bags that can be purchased at a variety of retail stores in Manhattan.

"The reason the waste must be in those specific bags is because we can put the bags directly in the compost pile at the Riley County transfer station. We will not pick them up in regular plastic bags or boxes," Williams said.

Last year during the program, the city picked up more than 230 loads of yard waste material.

"We had a very successful program last year, and it was a large project," he said.

The second part of the program is a public-private partnership with the seven local refuse companies.

"The refuse haulers will pick up the remainder of the stuff the city used to pick up, items like old chairs, lawn mowers and junk in the yard," Williams said.

The refuse haulers will collect all trash and debris for their respective customers, and will pick up the debris at the normal location where trash is picked up.

"The city will pay them for the extra loads that they will haul during the week. It saves us a considerable amount of money because we don't have to pay for the labor. Last year the refuse contractors picked up a total of 100 tons of material," Williams said.

If citizens do not have a contract for refuse services with one of the firms, they will be responsible for their own disposal.

The spring clean-up will run from today to Friday.

For more information call the Manhattan Public Works Department at 537-4540.

For complete K-State sports coverage, read the Collegian.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

when you're representing K-State, they should be excused."

Jill Hayhurst, Senate vice chair, said senators should realize when they are elected that Senate is a responsibility.

"To represent your students, you know what you have to do. Senate is a time commitment," she said.

Hayhurst said the definition of what is excused changes every year, but they are straightforward.

"Every senator knows the rules, and it's up to you to use your discretion."

Shager said he did not understand the attendance policy.

"I thought you could have three. It was just a simple mistake," he said. "I misinterpreted it."

Read the Collegian. It does a body good.

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Grow the local economy, *Not* the local government. Limit the city's property tax rate.



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Edith!

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Recreation Complex
Tuesday, April 1, 6:30 p.m.
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Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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Exp. Date 06/98
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3595
Topeka KS 66601

April 1, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 65
LOW 37
Windy and mostly cloudy today, with showers in the late afternoon. Highs in the 50s tomorrow.

See Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 123

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http://collegian.ksu.edu



KNOWING HOW TO HOLD 'EM, WHEN TO FOLD 'EM IN LAS VEGAS

▶ How was your spring break? Last week, Jess Louk discovered how addictive gambling is when he wandered to Las Vegas. Louk gives us his impressions of the desert haven for greed.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Home Ec 7

In Wednesday's paper

Turn to Health & Sex to find out the safest way to get a tan.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SPENDS BREAK ON THE COURTS

▶ The K-State women's tennis team played in three matches against some top-ranked teams during spring break. See how they fared.

See **SPORTS,** Page **5**



THE OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING
THE TRIAL TO HEAL THE HEARTLAND

Jury selection begins for McVeigh trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — In a courtroom protected by barricades and armed guards, Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh gazed intently at potential jurors Monday as they spoke of their willingness to impose the death penalty for the deadliest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh, wearing a buzz haircut, an open-collared blue shirt and khakis, smiled and shook his attorney's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He nodded and mouthed "Good morning" through a grin when the judge introduced him to potential jurors.

But during detailed and excruciatingly slow questioning, McVeigh's stare tightened over his folded hands as prospective jurors discussed how they could recommend execution if he is convicted in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.



McVeigh

"It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms," said a middle-aged man identified only as No. 858. "Yet there has to be some ultimate price to pay."

The self-employed financial adviser said he has not formed an opinion about McVeigh but believes there might be other suspects who have not been arrested.

"There are elements, potentially people out there that are ancillary to this case, that might want to make their strength and presence felt," he said.

The man, who once lived in Tulsa, Okla., said he visited the bombing site before the gutted shell of the building was demolished, feeling "I guess all the things a normal human being would feel. I think I cried a little."

The second prospective juror questioned, a churchgoing woman in her 60s, said she too cried and prayed for the victims as she watched television coverage of the bombing. Her dominant memory of McVeigh was the footage of him in an orange jail jumpsuit being led out of a county jail in Oklahoma.

"I felt very sorry for him," she said. "For such a young man to waste his life."

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones then asked: "You didn't feel sorry because they arrested the wrong man?"

"I didn't know," she said.

As the prospective jurors took the stand to talk about everything from their view of the justice system to their opinions on the O.J. Simpson case, they were hidden behind a partial wall from nearly everyone in the audience section of the courtroom. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has promised the prospective jurors that their privacy will be protected during the questioning.

Given the slow pace — only four potential jurors were questioned by midafternoon — it could take two weeks or more for lawyers to choose 12 jurors and six alter-

See **TRIAL** Page **6**

Practicing for the finals of the National Cheerleading Association,
Classy Cats take spring break a week later as they are

DAYTONA BOUND



THE CLASSY CATS dance team will be competing in the National Cheerleading Association finals this week in Florida. This is the first year the squad has advanced to the finals.

Spring break might be over for most students, but 13 K-State athletes will soon be Daytona bound.

The Classy Cats dance team is competing in the finals of the National Cheerleading Association in Florida this week.

This will be the team's first time at the national competition. It has been working since October on the routine that it hopes will bring K-State a good reputation.

"We really don't know what we're up against," Kelli Sweeney, junior in kinesiology, said "but we've all worked so hard to get this far. At the least we will make K-State known."

The Cats will compete for top honors against 19 other squads in the Florida competition.

"Inexperience is probably our biggest problem," Hope Encinias, junior in kinesiology, said. "We haven't been this far before, but I really think that we'll be in the top 10."

To make it to the finals the dance team had to compete for bids at an NCA camp in Nebraska last summer the Cats' coach, Barbara Leiker said.

"Twenty-four girls went to camp," she said. "We brought home the bid. Two girls were asked to teach there, and we brought home some other trophies. That shows what these girls have accomplished."

Since then the Cats have worked non-stop to perfect their routine and fund their trip.

"We have sacrificed a lot to get this far," Gina Spilker, junior in public health nutrition, said. "We gave up spring break for pain and bruises. We have given up all of our free time since October. We're very proud of what we've done."

The team's routine is more difficult than the dances they usually perform, Dena Fox, junior in dance therapy and gerontology, said.



HOPE ENCINIAS, junior in kinesiology, and the rest of the Classy Cats dance team practice the routine they will perform in the national competition in Florida this week.

"This is a very hard routine," she said. "It's very technical and really fast. We're doing some steps that we just can't do on a football field."

To pay for the Daytona trip, the team has done a variety of fundraisers around Manhattan.

"We've done clinics at the mall," Spilker said. "We had car washes, a silent auction at the fraternity houses, and we have to thank all of the people and businesses that have made donations to help us."

The squad faces other challenges besides the other teams in the competition.

"Sometimes it's hard just to work together," Spilker said. "We each have our different dance styles and our own personalities. We argue and fight about things constantly, but in the end it's teamwork all the way."

Everything seems to be coming together as the competition draws closer, Leiker said.

"The girls are putting a lot of energy and time into this," she said. "They've come a very long way since the beginning. We will let everyone know that there is another dance team in Kansas besides KU."

STORY BY STEVE WARE • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

Final election decides future of 6 local seats

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

Manhattan residents can cast their votes today in the final election for City Commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board positions.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said the polls will open at 7 a.m. and stay open until 7 p.m.

There are three spots available for both the City Commission and the school board.

The six candidates running for City Commission are Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, Ed Klimek, Karen McCulloh, Mary Nichols, Roger Reitz and Edith Stunkel.

Running for the three available school board positions are Sue Boxer, Beverly Eversmeyer, Jeffrey Johnson, Michael Penrod, Flordie Pettis and Meryl Wilson.

Manhattan residents are eligible to vote for both school board and City Commission spots. Those who live outside the city limits will only be able to vote for the school board positions, Campbell said.

Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, said the newly elected commissioners will receive different terms.

"In the City Commission election, the top two vote-getters will receive four-year terms. The third highest vote getter will get a two-year term," she said.

Candidates elected to the three school board positions will receive four-year terms, Campbell said.

There are 31 polls within the city limits where Manhattan residents can cast their votes for both the City Commission and school board.

There is also a poll in Derby Food Center for registered K-State students and faculty.

Four polls at Woodrow Wilson School, Northview School, Roosevelt School and St. Thomas More Church are open to out-of-town voters.

▶ **Time to vote.** Don't forget to vote today for City Commission and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board positions. Polls are open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. with 31 poll locations within Manhattan city limits.

SGA office wins national award

BENJAMIN YODER
city government editor

The Student Governing Association was chosen as best in the nation for the second time in three years by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Kathleen Copple, graduate assistant, said winning the award shows that K-State has more than football and academics to bring attention to the University.

Copple said SGA involves more than Student Senate and the Office of Student Activities and Services. She said the definition of SGA includes all students.

"There are so many students involved in SGA," she said. "It affects every member of this campus."

Copple said the 200-page applications and hours of work by the OSAS workers and herself was worth it.

"For me, winning is the icing on the cake," she said. "It's great to give something back to the University."

Copple said the University gives a lot of decision-making power to SGA, and it deals with millions of dollars every year.

"Our SGA deals with things that others don't," she said. "We pretty much overwhelmed them."

Student Body President Chris Hansen said SGA is heavily involved with the state legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents. He also said SGA advocates for students in city affairs.

"It's depth and breadth," he said.

Aaron Otto, student body vice president, agreed SGA dealt with a variety of things.

"We do a lot of everything," he said.

Senate narrowly passes concealed handgun bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate argued all afternoon Monday, then narrowly passed a bill that would allow Kansans to carry concealed handguns.

"What right do we have to deny people the right to defend themselves in the manner they choose?" asked Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, a principal supporter of the bill.

The bill was passed on a 22-18 vote after being advanced to final action on a voice vote. It went back to the House, which has passed it, to consider Senate amendments.

Senate president Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, opposed the bill.

"I vote no because my concern is when Mom and Dad come home and open up their purse or take off their gun," Bond said. "I cry for the children of Kansas who will die."

Sen. Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City, also opposed the bill.

"I believe this bill systematically excludes the poor," Jones said.

See **GUNS,** Page **6**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1997

MEET THOSE DEADLINES FOR INTRAMURALS

▶ Intramural entry deadline for the T-shirt design contest is 5 p.m. Friday in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Intramural entry deadline for the track meet and home run derby is 5 p.m. April 10 in the office at the Recreation Complex.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE

• HOUSE APPROVES MILITARY VETERANS LICENSE PLATES.

TOPEKA — The House has passed a bill that would allow military veterans to buy distinctive Kansas license plates.

The bill, approved on a 123-0 vote Monday, would make the plates available to all honorably discharged veterans. The plates would be issued for the same period and at the same cost as regular license plates.

The bill passed the Senate last week and went to Gov. Bill Graves for his signature.

The bill also has a provision that would simplify the marketing of distinctive license plates by universities. It eliminates the requirement that universities provide the state Division of Motor Vehicles a list of people who have paid the royalty fee for the plates.

Under current law, only K-State has met the requirements to issue a license plate. About 900 have been made.

Applicants would receive a statement of authorization from the university and apply at the county treasurer's office for the plates.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• NETANYAHU OPTIMISTIC ABOUT PEACE TALKS WITH PALESTINIANS.

ZURIF, West Bank — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday that peace talks with the Palestinians could resume soon, his most optimistic comments since two weeks of violent protests in the West Bank and a suicide bombing in Israel.

Peace talks stalled this month after the Palestinians became angered by a series of decisions by Netanyahu — a smaller than hoped-for West Bank pullout and the construction of a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem, the sector Palestinians claim as a future capital.

Scores of Palestinians have been wounded and one killed in the West Bank riots, which Israel says have been largely orchestrated by Arafat's Fatah group.
In the village of Zurif on Monday, Israel's army destroyed the home of the suicide bomber who killed three Israelis this month in an attack in a Tel Aviv cafe. Near the West Bank city of Jenin, Palestinian teen-agers stoned Israeli jeeps and Israeli soldiers responded with rubber bullets, injuring at least six.

• SURVIVORS, HEIRS SEEK BILLIONS IN UNPAID INSURANCE CLAIMS.

NEW YORK — A $7-billion lawsuit was filed Monday accusing numerous European insurance companies of cheating Holocaust survivors and their heirs by refusing to honor policies sold before and during World War II.

Some of the assets were instead released to Nazis who remained in Germany or fled to other lands, the class-action lawsuit filed in federal court alleged.

Recent disclosures of archived documents referring to bank deposits of Holocaust victims provided the basis for the case, the lawsuit said.

It said families of people later victimized in the Holocaust had purchased life, disability and property policies from companies based in Austria, Germany, France and Italy.

The companies later explained that they could not pay claims because they could not locate policies, or because policies were canceled after policyholders stopped paying premiums, the lawsuit alleged.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of anyone who bought life, property or casualty insurance policies between 1920 and 1945 and whose policy proceeds were wrongfully withheld. The suit estimated that the plaintiffs number more than 10,000.

• MAN KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE, SELF BEFORE EASTER BREAKFAST.

ROYALTON, N.Y. — A man told his three children to wait in the family room. Then, he fatally shot his estranged wife and killed himself after she arrived at his house for Easter breakfast.

Alan Foster, 45, told the children he needed to speak with their mother in an upstairs dining room. The children, ages 15, 9 and 7, heard three loud noises Sunday and the slamming of a door, police said.

Lynn Foster, 44, was shot three times in the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun at the home about 30 miles northeast of Buffalo, Niagara County sheriff's Inspector Edward Stefik said.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Intramural captains and managers** will meet at 5 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 129 to elect officers.
- **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight to discuss All-University Open House and elect officers.
- **KSU Block & Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Ingram at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Waters 329.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jodi Blair at noon Wednesday in Bluemont 339.
- **The KSU Alumni Association** will sell tickets for K-State Day at Worlds of Fun until 5 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union recreation area.
- **Executive applications for summer and fall Collegian and the 1998 Royal Purple** are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications and information are available in Kedzie 103.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Jun Zhang at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Nichols 236.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Buchheit at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Justin 119-G.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, MARCH 31

- At 11:55 a.m., Korri Anderson, 1851 Todd Road, reported a vehicle burglary. A parking permit and a handicap permit were taken.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, MARCH 30

- At 12:44 a.m., Phillip James Sedillos, 2410 Justin Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:01 a.m., Charles B. Harper, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:58 a.m., Brian E. Young, Ogden, was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 8:05 a.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at 2211 Prairie Glen Place. Three packs of cigarettes and three cassette tapes were taken, and a window was damaged. Loss was $271.
- At 8:15 a.m., a past theft was reported at 301 N. Park. Taken was a Lincoln portable welder and trailer and two tanks. Loss was $3,400.
- At 5:04 p.m., three subjects were reported inline skating in the CiCo Park swimming pool. They were charged with criminal trespassing. Thomas Lewis, Junction City, was arrested and taken to the juvenile detention center. Michael Hargis, Junction City, and Joe Lawson, Junction City, were both released to their parents.
- At 11:27 p.m., a past residential burglary was reported at 2409 Hobbs Drive. Taken were a diamond and ruby ring, a class ring, a wedding band, an antique white gold ring, and $5 in coins. Property loss was $2,290. Damage to a screen was also reported. Loss was $25.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In an article titled "Manhattan to assist residents during annual clean-up program," in Monday's Collegian, an incorrect phone number was listed. The correct phone number for the Manhattan Public Works Department, Street Division, is 587-4540. The Collegian regrets the error.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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K-STATE WEATHER



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Arizona crowned champion after upsetting Kentucky

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Now there's only one No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcats — themselves.

Arizona, the team that was supposed to be a year away, just needed an extra five minutes to win its first NCAA basketball championship.

Led by the backcourt of junior Miles Simon and freshman Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucky from repeating as national champion with an 84-79 overtime victory Monday night.

With three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman in the starting lineup, next year was supposed to be the one for Arizona. Instead, the Wildcats (25-9) made their first championship appearance a thrilling one in a game featuring 20 ties and 18 lead changes.

Fourth-seeded Arizona became the first team in tournament history to knock off three No. 1 seeds — Kansas, North Carolina and now Kentucky, the winningest programs in college basketball history.

"We just wanted it more than them," Simon, the game's MVP, said. "Their legs were dragging, they were in foul trouble. We just wanted it more."

Kentucky was trying to become the second repeat champion since UCLA's stretch of seven straight titles ended in 1973. Duke repeated as champion in 1992.

"It's been the most fun I've ever had as a coach," Kentucky's Rick Pitino said. "I walked off the court feeling very proud."

Instead, Arizona won the first overtime championship game since Michigan beat Seton Hall 80-79 in 1989. Arizona reached the Final Four with an overtime win against Providence in the Southeast regional.

"The thing that I'm so pleased about is this is a tough group of Cats," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "At halftime, we talked about the toughest team mentally and physically would win the basketball game."

Simon, who missed the first 11 games of the season because of academic problems, finished with 30 points. Bibby, the son of former UCLA star Henry Bibby, who won three college championships himself as a player, had 14 of his 19 points in the second half.

Arizona became the losingest team to win it all since Kansas was 27-11 in 1988.

One of the wildest final minutes of regulation in NCAA Tournament history set up the overtime.

Bibby made two free throws with 1:01 left to give Arizona a 72-68 lead. Ron Mercer, Kentucky's hero in last season's championship game, then hit a three-pointer with 51 seconds left to bring Kentucky within one.

Bibby stood out near halfcourt dribbling the ball as the shot clock wound down. He finally made a move with seven seconds left on it and found Bennett Davison for a layup that made it 74-71 with 18 seconds left.

Anthony Epps wasted no time in tying it, hitting a three-pointer with 12 seconds to play.

Arizona's final chance to win in regulation ended when Simon turned over a drive with two seconds left.

The overtime was a free-throw shooting contest for Arizona, which scored all 10 of its points from the foul line. Davison hit the first two with 25 seconds gone to give Arizona the lead for good.

Kentucky (35-5) made just two field goals in the overtime, a basket by Epps with 1:46 left and a three-pointer by Cameron Mills with 6.4 seconds remaining that just made it close.

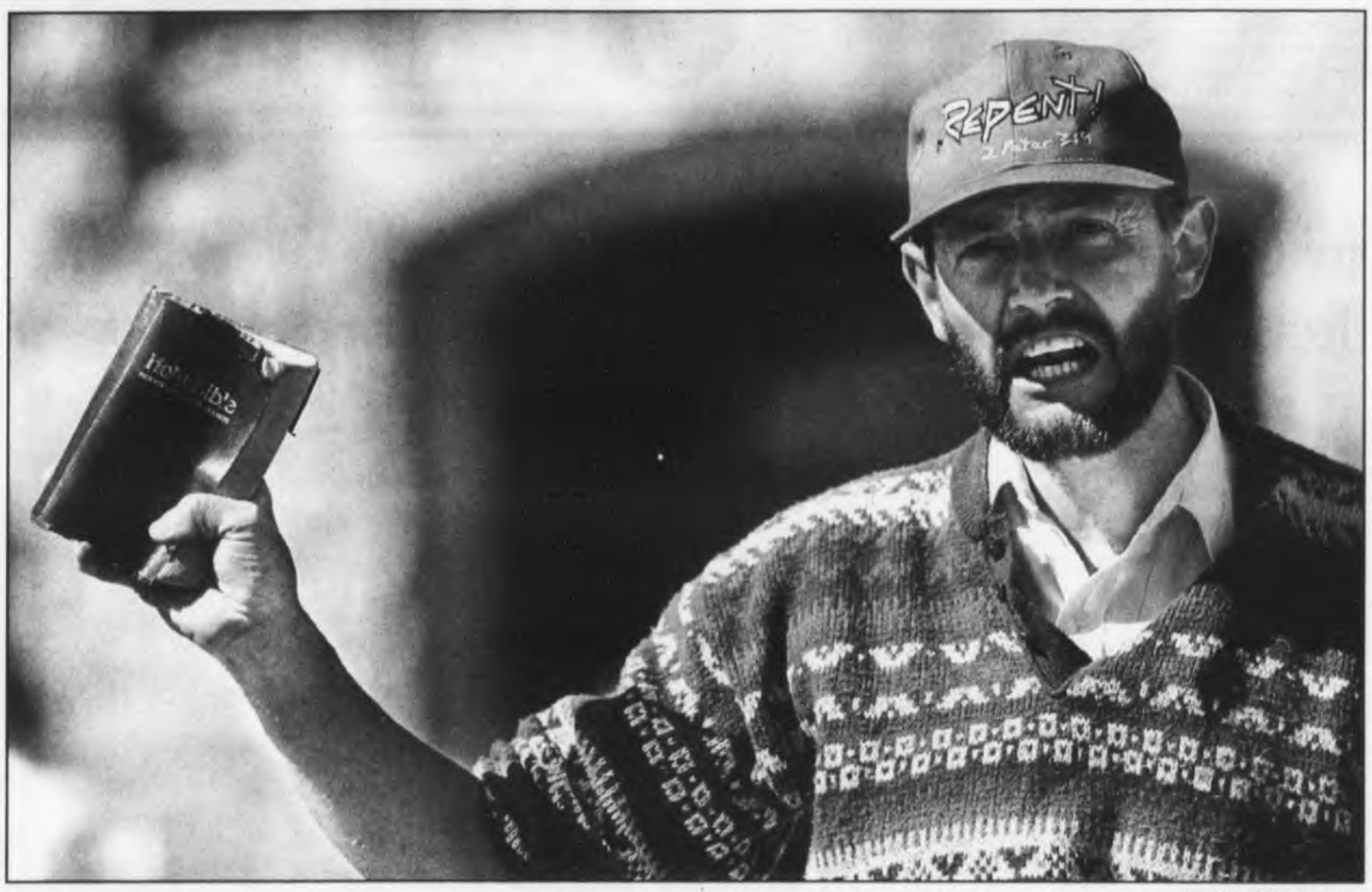
Simon, who scored 24 points in the semifinals, was named the tournament's outstanding player. He finished 14-for-17 from the free-throw line.

Arizona finished 34-for-41 from the line, compared to Kentucky's 9-for-17.

Scott Padgett led Kentucky with 17 points, 10 in the final five minutes of regulation.

Mercer, who struggled by shooting 7-for-21 and scoring 19 points in the semifinal win over Minnesota, finished with 13 on 5-for-9 shooting and had nine rebounds. Mills and Nazr Mohammed each had 12 points for Kentucky and Mohammed grabbed 11 rebounds.

The lightning-quick pace everyone expected wasn't there, but both teams played solid defense throughout. The game was decided by one of the backcourts, Bibby and Simon, even though they had 11 turnovers compared to two by the Kentucky guards.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

TOM CARLISLE of Grand Rapids, Mich., preaches to students passing by the Union free-speech zone Monday afternoon. Carlisle handed out fliers while speaking his message of repentance. For the past five years, Carlisle has traveled from campus to campus, speaking about Jesus to college students. This was Carlisle's third visit to K-State, and he is planning to stop at the University of Kansas today.

3 K-State students named Goldwater scholars

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

Three K-State students have carried on the tradition of academic excellence by being awarded Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships.

John Carpenter, junior in physics, chemistry and math; Wendy Reeves, junior in microbiology; and Lance Davidson, senior in biochemistry, were each awarded $14,000 in scholarship money for their junior and senior years.

"It was a mild shock," Reeves said. "I knew I had a good chance of getting it because of our record, but it was still a mild surprise."

K-State ranks first in the nation for public universities in producing Goldwater scholars.

Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said the combination of determined students and faculty was one reason K-State produced this number of Goldwater winners.

"I'm extremely proud of them and excited for them," she said.

"They have worked extremely hard to work on their academic records and also in their research work. They are being justly rewarded for their efforts," Powers said.

Congress formed the Goldwater Scholarship for students who are in the fields of science, math and engineering.

"It promotes exposure in the fields to give students the potential to increase the understanding of the fields and funding from their work," Carpenter said.

Powers said students had to go through an application process in which they were asked questions about their reasons for applying, their job histories and their motivation for entering math, science and engineering fields.

Students had a second part of the application process that required them to write an essay about a specific problem in their field of study.

"Each of them has done significant research in their studies and taken demanding courses, and they are doing well in them," Powers said.

Court questions Mississippi's motor voter registration rules

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ruling in a Motor Voter law dispute, the Supreme Court today jeopardized Mississippi's effort to remain the nation's only state with separate registration procedures for federal and state elections.

The justices, by a unanimous vote, said the state must get Justice Department approval for how it implemented the federal law that took effect in 1995.

The Motor Voter law, formally named the National Voter Registration Act, allows voters to register when getting driver's licenses or applying for welfare benefits.

The law has been extremely successful. More than 5 million people were added to registration rolls in the first eight months, what some experts called the most massive short-term registration surge in the country's history.

An estimated 10,000 Mississippians registered under the federal law, but some of them might not be aware that the process entitled them to vote in federal elections only, not elections for state and local political offices.

The state still maintains a unified system in which voters can register for federal, state and local elections at the same time, but not at motor vehicle or welfare offices.

All 49 other states have adopted the Motor Voter law's procedures for state and local elections as well.

Four Mississippians challenged the state's dual-registration system, contending that any confusion it causes might result in discrimination against black voters.

See **VOTER**, Page 8

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All Captains/Managers Must Attend
Recreational Services Office, 532-6980



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

City Commission race affects students, so vote

We at the Collegian think today's race for City Commission makes no difference. The commission has no effect on student's lives and regardless of who wins, K-State will get the same treatment.

So don't worry about voting today.

April Fools.

More than 700 on-campus residents are registered to vote, but only seven of them dragged themselves to the polls in Derby Food Complex for the primary. You would think the commission made no difference in students' lives.

Students might be temporary residents of Manhattan, but even as short-term citizens ,they are affected by commission decisions.

Since the city annexed the University, the 20,000 students on campus have been subject to city sales taxes and benefited by programs funded by those taxes.

The City/University Projects Fund has paid for bicycle parking and paths, campus lighting, a K-State/Manhattan Public Library project, student escort services, University gardens and a traffic signal at College and Kimball avenues.

Commissioners affect utility bills, sales taxes, rent, businesses, bars, parks, development and roads, just for starters.

Some of the candidates even have ties to the University. Karen McCulloh works at the library, Mary Nichols works in the speech department and Edith Stunkel works part-time in the Center for Aging.

If you don't know where to vote, contact the Riley County Clerk at 537-6300 for your precinct's voting location.

And for the campus residents who should have voted last time, now's your chance to make up for your mistake. Six hundred and ninety-three votes is more than enough to change the course of the election.

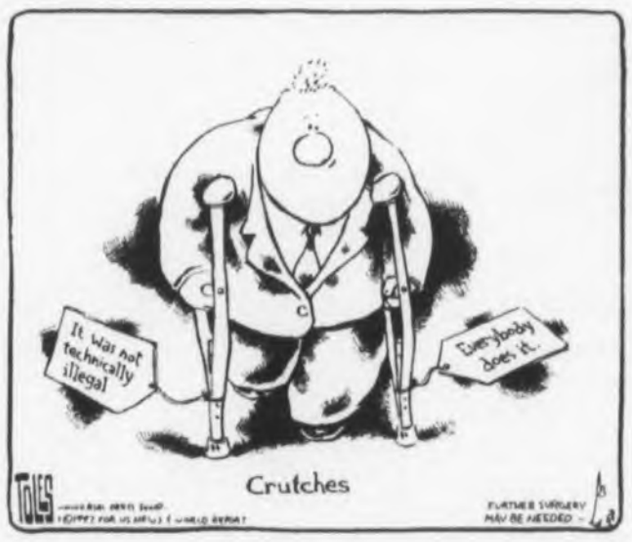
You've got the power — use it.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **TOLES**







VIVA LA$ VEGA$

Arid Atlantic City breeds gambling bugs

Thank the Almighty that Manhattan doesn't have a casino.

I've rolled across the great American desert to the city of sin and returned to tell the tale.

I didn't see any gangsters, hookers, pimps or abusive cops. What I saw was vermin and thieves going by the names of MGM Grand Hotel and Casino; Treasure Island Hotel and Casino; Circus Circus Hotel, Casino and Theme Park and all the rest.

All these casinos have been constructed for one purpose — to take our money. They rest in the sleaziest city I have ever had the privilege to visit--Las Vegas.

If you have any addictive tendencies, I would suggest you do not venture out to Vegas anytime soon. However, if you can maintain some hint of self control, by all means meander on out there and take it in for yourself.

I've always held the fundamental belief that humans are for the most part thinking people;therefore, they should be allowed to make their own decisions. If a motorcyclist does not want to wear a helmet, it is that person's choice. If a person doesn't want to wear a seat belt, the same rationale applies.

As long as the person is not harming anyone else, let him destroy himself — it is, after all, his choice. Vegas has began to make me question that once fundamental philosophy.

Gambling, or gaming, as the vermin prefer to call it, is a more potent drug than either nicotine or crack. People in Vegas sit at tables all hours of the night in the silly hopes that they will somehow win their personal fortune.

They keep giving their money to the casinos, and the casinos keep building and building, throwing up more and more casinos all across this nation.

Coming soon to a city near you ...

Drive to Kansas City, Mo., or Des Moines, Iowa, and you'll find casinos with their neon lights shimmering off the river waters. As if placing the casinos on the water justifies them somehow.

Along with the rivers, it seems like it has become a federal law that all Indian reservations must have a casino on the premises.

At least Native Americans are finally making some money off the desolate land the federal government forced them to live on.

Would it not reek with irony if their casinos made enough money for them to buy some of the land back? Then they could force us to live on the filthiest earth this country offers.

The Station Casino in Kansas City, Mo., offers a play facility for all the youngsters. Their parents come in and roll the dice, spin the wheel and throw away their weekly grocery money. Who needs to eat, anyway, when you can play blackjack?

I know it sounds as if I'm against gambling. I'm not. It just nauseates me to watch some haggard middled-aged man gamble when he can't afford it.

Go to Vegas and gamble for fun.

Take a set amount, lose it and quit.

If you expect to win, you are definitely going home broker than a college student with a drug habit.

I tried it both ways over break. I went to Vegas intending to lose $100. After some epic battles at the blackjack table, I managed to accomplish my goal.

A hundred bucks didn't break me. I can still pay rent this month.

However, when I was in back in Kansas City, Mo., a few fellow K-Staters and I moseyed out to the boats.

The majority of us had previously tasted the heart thumping exhilaration of being up on the casinos only to squander our minuscule fortune.

This taste gave us the intention of winning, no matter how much money we had to give them to do it.

Within 20 minutes, the majority of us had lost the amount we had planned to lose and were already digging into our pockets for more cash.

I learned my lesson — no more gambling for me.



VIEWPOINT

JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

STOPLIGHT BLUES

Logic of Manhattan traffic lights flickers under scrutiny



VIEWPOINT

JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler@phys.ksu.edu).

Street design and traffic management in Manhattan is a felonious embarrassment.

The city engineers' crimes are varied and many. But stoplight synchronization presents by far the most serious problem and offers the most productive opportunities for improvement.

At this writing ,there are no fewer than eight stoplights on Tuttle Creek Boulevard between the interchange with Kansas Highway 177 and the Kimball Avenue intersection, inclusive.

In that interval, the speed limit on northbound Tuttle Creek begins at 35 mph near the interchange, drops to 30 mph before the Leavenworth Road intersection and finally rises to 50 mph en route to the Bluemont Avenue light. But on southbound Tuttle Creek, the limit drops to 40 mph right after Bluemont.

It is therefore impossible to synchronize the traffic signals on Tuttle Creek so as to obtain satisfactory traffic flow in both directions.

Consequently, most northbound drivers, once they have cleared the Poyntz Avenue and Leavenworth lights, ignore the speed limit and make a mad dash to Bluemont in hopes that the Bluemont and McCall Road lights will be green at the same time.

If the Bluemont light happens to be red on arrival, more often than not, the McCall light a few hundred yards beyond is a maddening green.

Worse yet, there comes a point in their respective cycles when both lights are green at the same time (the traffic light version of "beats").

Too often, another mad dash results in which motorists fly through the fresh green at Bluemont to make the elderly green at McCall before it turns yellow, and in so doing put themselves at risk of colliding with slower-moving traffic turning onto Tuttle Creek from McCall.

A similar situation exists on Bluemont, where the closely spaced Third Street and Tuttle Creek lights operate on different cycles, so that one of three things happens — (a.) motorists speed to get through both lights before one changes to yellow; (b.) cars accumulate in a mass behind the Third Street light; or (c.) a similar queue forms on the other side of the Third Street light, which jams traffic both on Bluemont and Third.

Circumstance (c.) is gridlock in the original and purest sense of the term. It's not an alien event confined to Boston and New York, but rather something that happens here every day owing to stupid street design.

These Eastern cities must cope with streets laid out centuries before the invention of the automobile and the emergence of the commuter culture, but Manhattan has no similar excuse.

Synchronization becomes possible not only on Tuttle Creek but also on Bluemont and Fort Riley Boulevard if the speed limit is made uniform in both directions on the strip of Tuttle Creek between Bluemont and Leavenworth.

Forty-five mph is a good compromise that enables drivers to begin speeding up as they approach the hill from the south or slowing down as they approach Manhattan Town Center from the north.

Under such an arrangement, a person could drive all the way from Rosencutter Avenue and around the curve to the most northerly light on Tuttle Creek, at Kimball Avenue, without encountering a single red.

Similarly, another motorist could go down Anderson/Bluemont all the way from Frank Anneberg Park and Sports Complex to Tuttle Creek, hitting green at every light on the way.

A number of problems would simply vanish.

Auto emissions, which spike through the roof when engines idle or accelerate (in so-called open-loop operation), would drop radically.

Synchronization itself would discourage speeding because speeders would reach traffic signals too soon, before the lights turned green.

Traffic on Tuttle Creek would organize itself into more loosely spaced platoons of cars rather than clots of tailgaters, and so mitigate the hazards of the Ehlers and Holiday roads intersections.

Circumstance (c.) is gridlock in the original and purest sense of the term. It's not an alien event confined to Boston and New York, but rather something that happens here every day owing to stupid

Synchronization would also force Manhattan to abandon arrows-only turn signals because requiring motorists to wait for the arrow, rather than permitting them to turn with green when the oncoming lanes are clear, unnecessarily congests the turn lanes.

Manhattan should look to other communities in Kansas as models for improvement.

Wichita, which synchronizes traffic signals on most of its streets and uses arrows-optional rather than arrows-only turn signals, has several times the population of Manhattan but fewer traffic problems now that McLean Boulevard has been realigned.

TEXAS TECH CATCHER NAMED BIG 12 PLAYER OF THE WEEK

▶ Texas Tech catcher **Josh Bard's** 11-for-21 batting performance last week rated him the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week citation announced Monday.Bard, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound freshman from Englewood, Colo., had 12 RBIs and scored five runs.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
The **K-State basball team** takes on Creighton today at 3 p.m at Frank Myers Field. The game will be broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Women's golf team finishes 3rd at tourney in Springfield

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Right after the final round of the Southwest Missouri State Women's Golf Invitational March 25 in Springfield, Mo., sophomore Jane Yi and junior Ann Slater were bowling over with laughter.

Yi tallied a 9-over-par 81 in the final 18 of a total 54 holes at the Millwood Golf and Racquet Club. Yi finished the tournament tied for second place with Slater, who hit a 12-over-par 84.

"I think it's a ridiculous score to get second place," Yi said. "I guess it was the conditions of the course and the weather, but everyone shot really high. I mean I was winning in junior golf with an 81."


Yi

Slater on the other hand found it suprising considering the conditions: wet, rainy and windy at times.

"It was wet, and I had a hard time getting started," she said. "It was funny because everyone was shooting bad because of the weather, but I guess Jane and I played well."

Give Yi and Slater credit. They finished higher than they have ever finished at K-State. Both Yi and Slater finished the tournament with a 30-over-par 246. The squad as a whole finished a 146-over-par 1010, just five strokes behind the winner of the three round tournament, KU.

As a whole, the women's team finished the tournament in third, behind Oral Roberts and KU. Despite the high finish, K-State head coach Kristi Knight said her squad had not been playing up to potential as of late.


Slater

"We had the best fall ever and had a lot of confidence after the season was over, but the spring has been somewhat of a disappointment, and that's the truth," Knight said. "We have not played up to our potential, and we have yet to get four good rounds of golf in."

Knight attributed the lack of low strokes to a weakness in the short game.

"Everybody's hitting the ball really well off the tee, but the short game is suffering," Knight said. "We drive well, but when we get close, we have trouble chipping it up there on the green and that's why we can't put those four good rounds together. We still have a real positive outlook, though."


Knight

With just two tournaments left in the season, the K-State golf team is out trying to develop its short game for before the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla., April 13.

"We all know we have to shoot better," Yi said. "We have to shoot in the 70s to be able to compete, particularly the low 70s."

Slater affirmed Knight's criticism when she said it was the short shots that weren't falling when the Cats needed those easy approach shots.

"I think putting is a major factor, especially at this time of the year," Slater said. "We all want to shave one or to strokes off our game on the green. That's what everyone is talking about. Once everyone leaves the green, they're saying they wish they could have stopped those three-puts."

To cut down on the poor short game, Slater said they continue to concentrate on just that in practice.

"We all know we have to get our shots down," Slater said.

Knight said she had been pleased with Yi's consistency, and said she had been the most consistent golfer to date. With the addition of Slater, sophomore Mitzi Taylor and freshman Carrie Chambers, Knight said she had secured her top four players.

"I consider them my best four players because they are usually the strongest and hit the best on the course," she said.

Knight said she saw few weaknesses so far this spring besides the short game and said she liked the fact that this year's squad is so young.

"A lot of them are really young and aren't playing under a lot of pressure," she said. "They can look at a fall and take experience for the next time."

One senior is on the squad, Danielle Hernandez, and one junior, Slater, while the other members of the squad are sophomores and a few freshman. Knight said the younger players can compete for spots on the travelling team.

After dropping 3 matches during break, the women's tennis team feels a

Little remorse

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG



YANA DORODNOVA, No. 1 singles player for the K-State tennis team, takes a break before being defeated by Wichita State. Dorodnova forced a tie-breaker set in K-State's match last week against BYU but the Cats lost the match 9-0 to the 19th-ranked Cougars.

There was no rest for the K-State women's tennis team during spring break. It lost three duals on the road during the week.

The first loss for the Cats came against conference foe Rice. The Cats dropped a narrow 5-4 decision to the 42nd-ranked Owls.

After sitting out of the Cats previous loss to Baylor, sophomore Yana Dorodnova returned after recovering from an ankle injury. Dorodnova improved her record to 8-2 with a 6-3, 6-3 win over No. 74 Paula Myslivecek.

"Yes, that was a big win for her against a ranked opponent and coming back from the injury," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "I really thought she played pretty well."

The Cats and the Owls split the six singles matches, with the Cats picking up wins at No. 1, 3 and 4 spots.

The Owls took two of the three doubles matches to seal the win.

At No. 1 doubles, Dorodnova and senior Lena Piliptchak had their eight-match winning streak snapped with an 8-5 loss to Myslivecek and Charlotte Feasby.

Junior Chris Schulte and senior Karen Nicholson picked up a win at No. 2 doubles, 8-5, over Elie Lewis and Jessica Gagnon. Junior Dinah Watson and senior Nikki Lagerstrom fell in the deciding match, 8-6.

"This was a match that I think we could have definitely won," Bietau said. "Whether we should have or not, I don't have the answer for that."

The level of competition did not lessen for the Cats in their next dual, as they faced the 19th-ranked Brigham Young Cougars. The Cougars never let up, blanking the Cats 9-0.

The Cats didn't pick up a win in the dual, but many of the matches were close. Two singles matches went to three sets, and Dorodnova forced an epic tie-breaker set.

"An hour and a half into the dual, all of our matches were extremely close," Bietau said. "It was really up in the air who would pull out the wins.

"But two hours into the match, it was reversed. We weren't in it."

Playing against No. 29 Eline Chiew, Dorodnova forced a tie-breaker in the first set. The tie-breaker lasted 20 points before Chiew prevailed, 11-9. Chiew would go on to win the second set, 6-2.

"Yana fought real hard in the first set," Bietau said. She just didn't step up and hit the ground strokes the way she needed to. There was a little shot to her confidence after losing a tough, close tie-breaker and with her ankle not being at 100 percent."

Perhaps the closest match of the day came at the No. 5 singles spot where Schulte faced Shari Smith. After being down 2-5 in the first set, Schulte fought back and won the set in a tie-breaker.

After dropping the second set, Schulte was able to force another tie-breaker in the third set. Smith finally pulled out the close tie-breaker, 6-4, and won the match.

The Cats wrapped up their week with a 8-1 loss to the Utah Utes. In last year's NCAA's, the Cats beat the Utes 5-0.

But Bietau said this was a different Utes squad.

"They lost their No. 1 player, but they added some quality players at three and four," he said. "They are generally better in the lower end of their lineup than they were last season."

Dorodnova picked up the only win of the dual at the No. 1 singles spot. Dorodnova improved her record to 9-3 with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Linda Englblom.

In doubles action, Dorodnova and Piliptchak dropped their third consecutive match, 8-5, to Megan Payne and Kim Kelly.

Bietau said Dorodnova's injury was a factor in the duo's losing stretch.

"Because of her injury, Yana wasn't able to move much. She wasn't very active at the net," he said. "That put more pressure on Lena's serve.

It made it not as easy to hold serve. Their strength has been that they have been able to fight back in some matches. They are not at that level of play right now."

Despite the string of losses, the Cats know they still have a lot of play left in the season.

"We've just tried to tell them that we can still achieve our goals we set at the beginning of the season," restrictive earnings coach Jack Oxler said. "We still have plenty of time to help ourselves out."

Women's crew succesful in regattas during spring break

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

The K-State women's rowing team returned to Manhattan early Sunday morning after what head coach Jenny Hale called a great week of training.

"It was very successful, particularly for our coxswains who steer the boat," she said. "We had a great race against Texas, and it was good practice for the end of the week."

The women's crew had a double-dual meet against Texas and Minnesota, both club teams, at the beginning of the week. All in all, K-State competed in six races as the varsity eights beat Texas in every race but one.

In the varsity eights race, Texas beat K-State but was penalized after it changed lanes during the course of the race. The crew also rowed past Texas in the A race in varsity fours by nearly seven seconds.

The K-State novice boat finished second in all three of its races just behind Texas. In the B race of eights, K-State was inched out by Texas at the end by just 1.31 seconds.

"Every time we send them off the dock we are shoving them up against some tough competition," Hale said. "They really performed well, and I hope they continue to."

Hale said she was proud of the crew.

"Essentially what we have is a novice group because we have a lot of newcomers," Hale said. "It's not uncommon for them to be a little jittery at times, but it doesn't seem to affect their performance any."

Hale said she was continually trying to develop better rowers as far as breathing techniques and production of lactic acid in the body. Hale said the hardest thing about the sport was maintaining a good fitness level while rowing.

"Basically it's really who has a good engine," she said. "Even more so, it's whoever can maintain that high fitness level and use the body's oxygen effectively."

The women's crew is back in action this weekend as K-State travels to Lawrence for a pair of regattas against KU on Saturday and against KU and Iowa on Sunday.

With new trade, Atlanta Braves will contend for World Series Championship

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK
SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu)

Baseball season finally gets under way today. And in case you missed it during spring break, the Atlanta Braves continued to progress and excel while other teams stood in mediocrity.

Last week, the Braves traded outfielders David Justice and Marquis Grissom to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Kenny Lofton and pitcher Alan Embree.

Some feel the Braves got the short end of this deal. Two All-Star outfielders for just one?

But keep two things in mind. One, the Braves were already going to get rid of Justice. They simply could not afford his salary for the next two years.

The Braves avoided paying the $12.5 million Justice would receive in the next two seasons. Getting rid of Justice cut $6 million off of the Braves' payroll. This is extremely important for the Braves' immediate future.

After the end of this season, pitchers Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux become free agents. The money the Braves saved should allow them to keep both pitchers. The team has already signed John Smoltz and Denny Neagle to long-term contracts. Now that it will be able to re-sign Glavine and Maddux, it will solidify the best four-man rotation in the league for many years to come.

With that part of the deal justified for the Braves, the other component is Grissom for Lofton.

There is no doubt that I would take Lofton rather than Grissom any day.

Lofton has established himself as the best lead-off hitter since Ricky Henderson's glory days in the 1980s.

Lofton put up some huge numbers last season in the American League. He batted .317 and set career highs with 210 hits, 14 homers and 67 RBIs. His on-base percentage was .372. Grissom hit .308 last season and had an on-base percentage of .349.

Perhaps the biggest element Lofton brings to the Braves is a legitimate speedster, something the team hasn't had in a while.

While Grissom swiped only 28 stolen bases last season, Lofton set a career-high with 75. Lofton has won five straight AL stolen-base titles. If Lofton leads off an inning with a walk or a single, you might as well just advance him to third automatically. He will steal second, then it just takes a hit to the right side to advance him to third.

The Braves are not going to lose out defensively on this deal either. While in Cleveland, Lofton has won four straight Gold Gloves.

Don't be surprised to see Embree make a contribution to this team also this season. While the Braves have the best starting rotation, their bullpen is suspect at best.

Embree brings a solid, young left-handed pitcher to the team's bull pen. At 27, many say Embree has one of the hardest fastballs in the game now. While he is unproven with a 4-5 career record, the up-swing potential is tremendous for this south paw.

Not only have the Braves continued to reload with star players, but they are also reloading with young star players.

The Braves continued their trading campaign by acquiring Michael Tucker from the Royals. Tucker, a former first-round draft pick, is just another young addition that should provide excellent speed and defense to the team.

While other teams have stood still and timid, the Braves have not been afraid to make the bold moves despite all of their recent success.

The Braves have built a pattern and formula that will equal success next fall — a World Series Championship.

Heaven's Gate

Book describes 1950s UFO cult from Minnesota

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

Last week's mass suicide north of San Diego was not the first time a cult group in the United States fell prey to hopes of alien intervention.

About 40 years ago in Minnesota, events similar to what recently took place in California ended with the less dramatic breakup of a cult.

The similarity between this group and Marshall Applewhite's followers was that they both expected to be picked up by a spaceship, but the first group did not commit suicide.

Published in 1956, "When Prophecy Fails" was written about two factions of the cult that lived about 100 miles apart in northern Minnesota, but worked together.

The book was written by three professors, Leon Festinger, Henry Riecken and Stanley Schachter.

The detailed study in "When Prophecy Fails" was accumulated through participant observation. Five individuals became a part of the cult to accurately reveal what happened within it.

The cult was led by a woman who is referred to in the book as Marian Keech.

Keech, who had studied Scientology, claimed to receive messages from "the Guardians," supernatural beings from other planets. Keech's followers gave up their possessions and quit their jobs in support of what she told them.

"They sold all of their worldly goods and were going to be picked up by flying saucers," Harold Orbach, K-State associate professor of sociology, said.

Although those who followed Applewhite into mass suicide last week took a lethal cocktail of alcohol and phenobarbital in hopes of being picked up by an alien craft, the cult members in Minnesota in 1955 didn't kill themselves.

Followers of Keech waited in the street, singing Christmas carols because they had supposedly been sent a message that they would be picked up at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

After the prophecy failed, the cult members didn't lose their faith. They rationalized that there had been a mistake, and many kept their beliefs.

Orbach said Keech and Applewhite had a similar appeal to evangelists like Oral Roberts.

"They are able to convince other people," Orbach said.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology at K-State, said people have always had the need to believe in some sort of supernatural powers and that cults are way of achieving this.

"All involve people developing beliefs and whatever you want to call it, supernatural, metaphysical beliefs that cannot be substantiated. This is why we tend to call them irrational," Rappoport said. "Many people believe that Jesus rose after death. Why shouldn't they believe something else? That sort of thing will always be around."

Rappoport said he thinks the predictions of more false prophecies tied to the millennium are correct.

Orbach said he thinks calling Applewhite's followers intelligent is a mistake. He said he thinks they were technologically intelligent, but not sensible.

"Their reasoning abilities are impaired," he said.

Investigators do not expect copycat suicides

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — There's no evidence that more members of the Heaven's Gate cult are planning to kill themselves, although such reports are being investigated, authorities said Monday.

Such fears of copycat suicides by far-flung cult cells are real. In 1994, 48 members of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves in Switzerland. Later that year, five more members committed suicide in Canada, followed by 16 in the French Alps in 1995 and five in Canada on March 22.

Nonetheless, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lipscomb said authorities have found absolutely nothing to suggest that anyone other than the 39 members of the high-tech UFO cult planned to commit suicide.

One member who left the group about a month ago because he didn't want to kill himself received two farewell videotapes on March 25 from cult members describing their death plans. The next day, he and his employer drove to the hilltop mansion, found the bodies and called police.

As for reports that members might have killed themselves because leader Marshall Applewhite had convinced them he was dying of cancer, medical examiner Brian Blackbourne said Applewhite did not have cancer. In fact, none of the victims had a terminal illness, he said.

The bodies were being tested for HIV, at the request of relatives, he said.

Thirty-nine members of the nomadic group, which made its living lately developing Internet sites, were found dead March 26 in a rented mansion in exclusive Rancho Santa Fe. They were dressed alike and covered in purple shrouds, their bags neatly packed in anticipation of a trip to outer space.

Authorities say the cult members died in groups, consuming a mixture of phenobarbital and alcohol and then placing plastic bags over their heads.

Blackbourne also said two Vicodin vials were found near the bodies of the last two cult members alive inside the mansion — and traces of the painkiller were found in their bodies in addition to the drugs that helped kill the other 37.

Blackbourne said all autopsies were complete and toxicological tests would be finished by Friday.

Lipscomb said Monday that investigators still believe it was a mass suicide, and although they're trying to determine where the cultists got so much phenobarbital, it's unlikely the answer will lead to criminal charges.

"We're not going to charge anyone with anything, and who would we charge?" Lipscomb said.

The cult members believed they would be picked up by a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet after they shed their earthly "containers." Monday, a forklift operator moved the body bags from a refrigerated trailer to unmarked vans for delivery to mortuaries.

Relatives had been located for all but two of the victims. Officials released these names and other details in hope relatives could be found:

• Alphonzo Ricardo Foster, born in Detroit on Nov. 3, 1952. He is believed to have at least three siblings, sisters Juanita and Felicia, and a brother, Ramon.

• Lindley Ayerhart Pease, 41, of Exeter, N.H. His father is named Lindley also and he had a sister, Sylvia, in Palm Springs.

GUNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jones sponsored an unsuccessful amendment that would have allowed the poor to be reimbursed for the cost of buying a gun and receiving a concealed handgun license.

The bill would set up a system for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to license citizens with clean criminal records and trained in the use of firearms to carry concealed handguns. They could not carry them into government buildings, bars, schools or businesses that post "no carry" signs.

Senators considered 15 amendments in the course of a nearly five-hour debate, rejecting most of them.

The Senate approved an amendment that would delete the Legislature and city and county governing bodies from the locations where concealed handguns were banned.

"We set up rules we expect other people to live by, but don't apply them to ourselves," said Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, who offered the amendment.

The effect of the amendment is limited, because other statutes forbid weapons from being brought onto state-owned grounds, including the Statehouse.

The Senate also passed an amendment that would permit a $1,000 fine to be levied against anyone who brought a concealed handgun onto the premises of a business with a posted "no carry" sign.

Senators defeated an amendment that would have allowed a county-by-county vote on the issue.

The bill bars cities and counties from enacting ordinances prohibiting concealed carry, and the lack of that local control provision in the bill is likely to doom it.

Gov. Bill Graves left little doubt last week that he would veto a bill allowing Kansans to carry concealed handguns if it reaches his desk.

He didn't flatly declare he would veto it during his weekly news conference, but he did say, "It's still going to be a pretty tough sell if it gets to my desk."

He said that adding a local option provision might help convince him, however.

The Senate last week rejected a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given the people the right to decide whether to allow licensed Kansans to carry concealed handguns. Graves favored that approach.

The bill passed the House on a 78-44 vote, with 84 votes required in the 125-member House to overturn a veto.

TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nates from a pool of hundreds, and all those picked must be willing to consider the death penalty as punishment.

Heightened security was evident at the stone-and-glass courthouse, which is ringed by concrete barriers, huge stone planters and temporary metal fences. Police officers on foot, on horseback and in cruisers made regular passes around the complex, and at least one sharpshooter, wearing military fatigues, was stationed at the top of a parking structure across the street.

Reporters and observers were screened by two sets of metal detectors before being allowed into the second-floor courtroom.

Only a few victims' families showed up to watch, and an auxiliary courtroom set up to handle an overflow crowd was filled mostly with reporters.

And fewer than 75 people showed up to watch the telecast 600 miles away in a 320-seat auditorium set up under tight security at Oklahoma City's Federal Aviation Administration complex.

Congress created the closed-circuit hookup to accommodate the survivors and the victims after the trial was moved from Oklahoma City because of the intense publicity.

"Whether there's one person or none, this closed-circuit television needed to be held," said Dr. Paul Heath, a survivor of the bombing. "The opportunity is here, and that is the real point of the closed-circuit feed."

Jones focused much of his questions on the media, because only last week he said the jury pool was poisoned by the purported confessions of his client in stories by the Dallas Morning News and Playboy.

McVeigh, a tall, slender 28-year-old who grew up in working-class Pendleton, N.Y., served with distinction in the Gulf War.

Prosecutors intend to show that after the war McVeigh embraced a culture of hate, racism and anti-government fervor, as spelled out in a book he was said to have devoured — "The Turner Diaries," a fictional, racist tract that describes a scene eerily similar to the Oklahoma bombing.

Chief prosecutor Joseph Hartzler intends to link McVeigh to bomb-making materials and a yellow Ryder rental truck used in the explosion.

The defense will attack the integrity of the evidence, focusing on allegations that results from the FBI crime lab were botched or altered to suit prosecutors.


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FALL ENROLLMENT 1997

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1997

WHEN: April 9-11, 14-18, 21-25

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1997 Course Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 9
Senior/5th year	April 9
Junior	April 11
Sophomore	April 15
Freshman	April 21

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in dept office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department Office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1997

WHEN: April 9-11, 14-18, 21-25

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1997 Course Schedules are available on April 1.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning April 7,** pick up your Fall 1997 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning April 9, bring your completed Purple Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

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ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE TO ARRIVE AT McCAIN IN APRIL

▶ McCain Auditorium will present Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY

Take care of your skin.
Find out the safest way to get a tan, and how to prevent skin cancer. See **Health&Sex** for the story tomorrow.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 VHS alternative
5 Grouch
9 Buck's mate
12 Unyielding
13 100 centesimi
14 Food for little lambs
15 "Good luck!"
17 Witness
18 FDR's on it
19 Machinery parts
21 Used a paper towel
24 Freeway access
25 Sandler of "SNL"
26 Slightly ahead of
30 "— Miserables"
31 Zante or Ribier
32 Id counterpart
33 Minimal power
35 Christmas mailing
36 Historic periods
37 Crowd quorum?
38 Stage statuary
40 Pate de — gras
42 Quiche base
43 "Hurry up!"
48 Pub potation
49 Arab bigwig
50 Youngster
51 Mal de —
52 Indian shrub
53 Appear

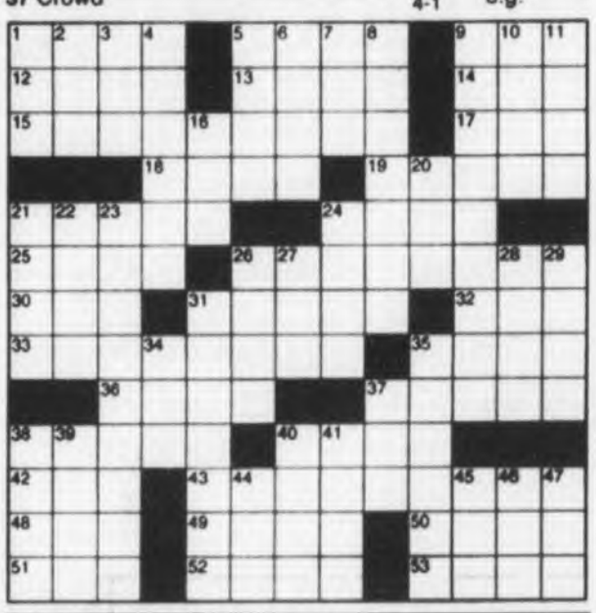
DOWN
1 Lobster-eater's need
2 Foul up
3 Place-kicker's pride
4 Garland
5 Simoleon
6 Anger
7 "All the Things You —"
8 Redcap's burden
9 Vanish
10 "Awaiting reply"
11 Good lookers?
16 Tease
20 Creature on Australia's coat of arms
21 Dumpty's perch
22 Thought
23 Car-pool member
24 Agents
26 Belligerent deity
27 Trail the pack
28 Fairy-tale baddie
29 Protuberance
31 Harold Lloyd trademark
34 Have a go at it
35 Deals from the bottom, maybe
37 Father's Day gift
38 Squad
39 Look lecherously
40 Bomb
41 Gumbo base
44 Hosp. plan
45 Caustic solution
46 — out a living
47 Sapphire, e.g.

Solution time: 24 mins.

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■	■	■	E	L	M	■	D	O	S	A	G	E
B	L	A	S	E	■	S	I	A	M	■	■	■
B	U	T	T	■	U	P	S	T	A	R	T	■
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O	V	E	R	■	E	L	L	I	P	S	E	S
P	E	N	S	■	D	D	S	■	S	A	N	K

Yesterday's answer

4-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-1

CRYPTOQUIP

D X Q W B U S - G - P B U S E G U D Q W D A V G D V X G U Q P Q V D O B V Q Q P E B D X G P B S X D U B U S O A W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NO DOUBT, THE BIG, TALL BEACHCOMBER COULD BE CONSIDERED A LONG SHOREMAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

move in, move out

Students examine options for moving, again

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

With leasing and rental signs up all over Manhattan, moving time is approaching.

Money, transportation and a security deposit refund can all be critical for a successful move.

There are several different ways to organize a move. Students can pack and move themselves, use a moving company or store furniture and appliances in self-storage over the summer months.

Cindy Kramer, general manager at King's North American Van Lines, said the company does a lot of moves at the end of the season.

Students can have their apartments moved or they can store their furniture.

"We can pick up an apartment and keep it until next fall," Kramer said.

Students should expect to pay around $200 for a local move to a different apartment, and between $100 and $300 for a move to a storage unit for the summer, based on the weight.

New and used boxes are available from local moving services. Some grocery and discount stores also have free boxes available upon request.

Items such as packing tape, boxes and other materials can make the move easier.

Students can make it easier by having everything organized when the movers get there, Kramer said.

"A lot of them will call me with a list ,and I'll quote a figure over the phone," Kramer said.

Tony Hamam, terminal manager for Coleman American Moving Services Inc., said the beginning and the end of the semesters are a big moving time for students.

"If they're ready when we get there, it takes less time," Hamam said.

Making sure washers and dryers, refrigerators and other big appliances are unhooked can also save time and money when the movers get there.

Jay Johnson, director of public housing, said one of the biggest moving issues for students is getting a full security deposit back on rental property.

If students don't receive a full refund of their security deposit at move-out time, they can take legal action.

"It can be through a small-claims court," Johnson said.

The Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act gives the requirements landlords and tenants are expected to meet.

Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources, said the office receives five to ten complaints a day from tenants who are dissatisfied. Mayfield said there is recourse for students.

"Run, don't walk over to the student attorney or consumer relations board and get a copy of the 'Tenant Rights and Responsibilities Handbook,'" Mayfield said. "Get a hold of that thing, and read it all the way through."

Students should obtain a copy of the lease. A copy of a lease agreement that meets the standards set by the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act is available at the Manhattan Department of Human Resources.

In the residence halls, the moving process is a little different.

Bob Burgess, assistant director of business operations in Housing and Dining Services, said students can pay a reduced rate and buy out their contracts before the end of the semester.

Very few students choose to leave the dorms in the middle of the semester. This year, the numbers were higher than last year because of the opening of a sorority house in the middle of the year, Burgess said.

"We had 3,300 contracts this year, and we're talking about 3 percent, 100 contract buyouts out of 3,300," Burgess said.

Students who study abroad, graduate early or leave for internships do not have to buyout their contract if they leave the residence halls early.

At the beginning of the year, students residing in the residence halls fill out room condition cards.

"The room must meet the same standards with normal wear and tear," Burgess said.

Students are billed for any cleaning expenses or damages that occurred during the year.

"I know that our total damage costs are very low compared to institutions our size," Burgess said. "Damages money-wise are minimal in comparison."

Students can make moving easier by making plans.

"If a student has a specific time to move out, the student should contact the Residence Life Coordinator," Burgess said. "The sooner they make those contacts, the smoother the process will be. Prior planning: that's the best recommendation."

Finding the perfect swimsuit takes patience, work

Itsy bitsy.

Teenie weenie.

Yellow polka-dot bikini. Or trunks.

That's right darlings, put the twinkies down because spring is nearing, and it's time to squeeze our bods into a new swimsuit.

VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a freshman in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can reached by email at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

I don't know about you, but I'm sporting a new, sexy tie-died bikini — a funky little duo I bought in Los Angeles last season.

Yes, I find fashion to be equally important on land as it is in water. Just like there are no-nos on campus, there are no-nos near the hot spots (depending on where you vacation). But regardless, swimsuit fashion is important when you travel.

You'd be amazed at how much information you can collect about people from just one glance at their swimsuit. A woman wading in the water, wearing a navy blue one-piece suit with little anchor buttons is most likely very conservative.

On the other hand, a diva surfing with the dudes in a G-string would probably be more agreeable to a late-night stroll on the beach.

The trouble with swimsuit season is scoring the perfect suit. Small or large, man or woman — anyone is capable of finding an adequate swimsuit. It just takes time and patience.

Swimsuit shopping is the same for me every year — depressing. I search several stores, enter poorly lighted dressing rooms and finally come to accept the fact that I have gained an extra few inches of holiday cheer.

I recommend making a few rounds on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex track before trying on or purchasing a suit. The thought of tanning more body that needs to be tanned can be discouraging.

Don't settle on wearing a scraggly T-shirt over your suit — this fashion is sure to scare off the beach babes. There are swimsuit solutions without getting a tummy tuck.

Swimsuits are changing with the times. For the fuller woman, try the new bikinis that come with spandex shorts. These type of suits are great for those of you who feel bottom heavy but at the same time creates a comfortable, fun-in-the-sun type of suit.

There will always remain the ever-so-famous, one-piece suit, but now bikinis can specifically focus to fit your body for the stomach, thighs, hips and other problem areas. Tops come in tanks, strings or even with padded inserts to give the bosom an illusional boost. For some women, tops with one-inch triangles will do the job.

Maybe you don't have any problem areas and want to proceed straight to a thong bikini. Hey, for a cheap substitute, skip a day of dental flossing and and create your own. I hear spaghetti noodles are great for skin. The possibilities are endless.

So guys, you've outgrown your Speedo — that's OK. I view Speedos with about the same respect as a pair of swim trunks made out of cut-off jeans — mmm, what class. Perhaps for a soda commercial.

Women should stay simple. Popular colors are silver, black, green, yellow and orange. Bright colors tend to bring out a tan and draw attention to a strikingly glamorous appearance.

Men should cling to natural, earthy tones. These colors include navy blue, green, gray, black or tan. Try to shy away from fluorescent colors — they tend to look cheap and worn.

No matter what color or style you decide on for this spring, remember to pick the suit that suits you best.

If you're still confounded, continue checking out swimsuit shops and magazines until you find your perfect fit.

Still clueless? I suggest you try a nude beach.

April Tomfoolery

As part of April Fool's Day, newspaper cartoonists around the nation switched comic strips with one another. The same happened with Melvin vs. the World today. Collegian staff illustrators Adrian Fleming and Bill Kraai took fellow illustrator Matt Hawkin's daily strip and provided their interpretation.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

BY BILL KRAAI



▶ DILBERT



▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

BY ADRIAN FLEMING



▶ SMATTERINGS

FATAL KISS

Lavelle Davis, 23, was convicted of murder in Geneva, Ill., in February. Prosecutors showed how Davis and an accomplice rehearsed the murder at the scene just beforehand, including how the accomplice placed duct tape over Davis's mouth just as they would later do to the victim. Davis was linked to the crime scene when his lip prints were found on the piece of tape.

MEMBER OF THE FIRST HUSBANDS CLUB

In October, welfare workers found a 50-year-old man living alone in a cave in Ifsahan province in Iran. According to the workers, he had moved there 30 years ago when his wife dumped him.

JUST CAUSE?

In January, the wife of Dr. Michael Baden—he is the head of the New York State Police's forensics unit—filed papers in her divorce action against him in New York City. (Baden testified on behalf of O. J. Simpson that the victims' knife wounds probably were caused by more than one assailant.) According to his wife's papers, Baden once performed a pair of autopsies on the couple's dining room table, once asked her permission to impregnate his girlfriend, and once told her he could kill her and make it look like a natural death.

TODAY! ✓ ED KLIMEK



paid for by Ed Klimek for Tax Commissioner, Jerry Lawrence, Treasurer

Expansion of Seth Child Road set for completion by fall 1997

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

The expansion project on Seth Child Road will be completed by this fall. It involves total reconstruction of the existing two lanes, construction of two new lanes and bridge work.

The Seth Child Boulevard Project, which began March 29, 1996, will widen K-133 to four lanes between Fort Riley Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue.

"Seth Child Road has one of the highest traffic count for any two-lane road and highway in the state," said Sandra Tommer, area engineer for the Wamego Area Five Office of the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The decision to widen Seth Child was possible because of the System Enhancement Program, a highway bill that was passed eight years ago, Tommer said.

Although the City of Manhattan and Riley County submitted this project to the KDOT when the bill was passed, it was not approved until last year, Tommer said.

Tommer said the majority of the funding for the $9.9-million project came from the KDOT. The remainder came from Manhattan and Riley County. The addition of a pedestrian interpass will add an extra $385,000 to the total.

Bayer Construction Co. Inc., which is in charge of the construction, has about 20 workers, including some from the 13 different subcontractors, working at peak times.

Tommer said all work has gone according to plan so far.

"It's gone pretty well," Tommer said. "The project is done in such a way that it's broken up into little pieces so that we can keep traffic moving. It's not an easy project."

To help the flow of traffic, a new bridge has been constructed adjacent to the existing bridge over Kimball Avenue and the bridge over Anderson has been widened.

Neil Horton, vice president of Bayer, said construction will make Seth Child Road safer.

"It will make traffic less congested during peak use hours," said Horton. "It will be safer because we're building left turn lanes and the originally uncontrolled intersections will be controlled with stop lights."

Access to surrounding businesses will remain open at all times, although some side roads will be closed periodically. The speed has also been reduced to 35 mph throughout much of this project.

Drivers are advised to use Scenic Drive/Kimball extension route in order to avoid the Seth Child congestion.



PETR BURIAN, junior in electrical engineering, relaxes on the lawn north of the K-State Student Union after a long morning of classes Monday. Burian said spring break was tiring, so he was taking a little time between classes to catch up on some rest.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

VOTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

They said the state had an obligation under the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 to win Justice Department preclearance for the registration system.

A three-judge federal court in Jackson, Miss., ruled that the state had not brought about any election-law change that required such Justice Department approval.

Today, the Supreme Court said the lower court was wrong.

"The new system contains numerous examples of new, significantly different administrative practices — practices that are not purely ministerial but reflect the exercise of policy choice and discretion by Mississippi officials," Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court.

"Insofar as they embody discretionary decisions that have a potential for discriminatory impact, they are appropriate matters for review under (the) preclearance process," he said.

The ruling does not necessarily mean Mississippi will have to scrap its dual-registration system.

But the state now will have to get Justice Department permission to continue using it.

When the case was argued in January, a government lawyer told the justices, "All we want is an opportunity to view the submission and determine whether or not there might be any discriminatory consequences."

Read the Collegian

Selection of jury members to begin in racial murder trial of ex-soldier

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Now that an ex-paratrooper has been sentenced to life in prison for the hate killings of two blacks, attention turns to the trial of the man prosecutors claim was his accomplice.

Former Fort Bragg soldier Malcolm Wright will be tried on charges that he killed a black couple in Fayetteville, with jury selection scheduled to begin this week.

Wright, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1995 slayings of Jackie Burden, 27, and Michael James, 36. Prosecutors claim Wright was a racist skinhead who chose his victims at random.

James Burmeister II was convicted in the slayings earlier this month and sentenced to life in prison.

The deaths prompted an Army-wide investigation of white supremacy in the ranks. The probe found 22 soldiers at Fort Bragg, including Wright and Burmeister, with extremist sympathies.

Wright's lawyer asked for and received a change of venue after arguing that Burmeister's trial and the publicity surrounding it would taint any jury pool selected in Cumberland County.

KJ's TUESDAY Night

• 25¢ DRAWS
• $1 BIG Beers

We actually use Bud Light, Coors Light & Miller Lite - the *REAL STUFF*.. On this Tuesday only 25¢ Michelob Honey Lager Draws. Dollar Big Beers. Quarter Draws w/ Atmosphere!

LIVE DJ: Funky M@rky M@rk

KJ's DANCE CLUB

GRADUATES ORDER NOW!

Jostens In-Store Representative Available

February 24-26
12:00-5:00 pm

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"





SALE!
$30 off 10K
$60 off 14K
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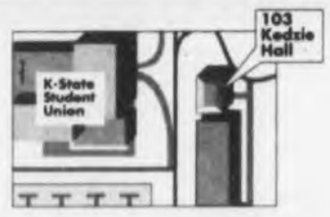
•Telnet Instructor Kansas State University
•Masters Degree from Kansas State University
•Mother of 4
•Founder of Children's Discovery Zone

Sue Boxer for School Board

Paid for by the Committee to elect Sue Boxer, Ann Commerford Treasurer

CLASSIFIEDS

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To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

TRAVIS- WANTED to know if you're still considering. Please let me know either way. Nicole #11, 537-4798.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: EIGHT inch gold chain bracelet. Reward! 776-0279.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartments, good location, available June and August $375-$425, 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS, two-bedroom, walk to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rents. 539-3638.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, near campus, air conditioning, parking, $400. 565-0118 or 539-9101.

"Stay In Class At the University"

•New, Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus, in a 12-plex. Available now. 539-6236.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- $495; one-bedroom- $340 and $310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

APRIL TO JULY- subleasing rate, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Low cost central cooling and heating, carpeted, full equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom basement apartment. 1729 Laramie, range and refrigerator, wall to wall carpets; heat, water, trash paid. Lease and references required. $570, see at 5p.m., 587-0889.

JUNE & AUGUST LEASING
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $335, 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available May, June, July, or August. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420. 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

CLOSE TO campus, two and three-bedroom apartments, reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning. Off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call
776-3804

DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1748.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, 1917 College Heights, June 1, lease. $875. 587-7082.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water, Trash & Cable Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrig-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

erator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701

Leasing now for August

One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395

1212 Thurston
$410-430

1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455

Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700

Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650

Call for an appointment 537-7701

JUNE LEASES. One-bedroom, $250- $305. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- 1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claflin Road. Well managed, quiet one-bedroom ($370), two-bedroom ($495- $525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heating, off-street parking, balcony. Appointment/ message 539-2702.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
Tues. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
at Apt. 411
Call 776-3804

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8 p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

ONE, TWO, and four-bedroom, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

PLAN AHEAD
- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
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- ▲ On site staff
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NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, $380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHARED APARTMENT, close to KSU and Aggieville. $220/ month plus utilities, 539-3573 or (913)452-9840.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
- •Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- • Spacious decks/patios
- •Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- •Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- •Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	1 LEFT
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, low utilities, large rooms and closets. Available June and August 1, call 537-7087.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment on Claflin next to campus. Available May 1- July 30. Can renew lease Aug. 1, $385 per month, call 537-5147 after April 1.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. All close to campus. Reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walking distance to university. Living room with hard-wood floors. Kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Yard care and trash. Available JUNE TO JUNE, $475. 815 Kearney, 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator. June 1, 1528 Pipher, call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large four-bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, fireplace, no smoking/ pets. $1100, utilities paid, August 1. 776-9719.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1118 Ratone. Call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X50 TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, large shed and fence. 776-9773.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

145 Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June through August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, $525/ month. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Non-smoker preferred. 395-2735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June. Clean, washer/ dryer, rent $172. Call 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities, water paid. Two blocks from campus, call 776-6052.

GREAT DEAL! Expensive loooking place for an inexpensive price at a convenient location. We need a female non-smoker to share a comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with two friendly people summer. Next to campus on Anderson. Own room, storage, parking, central air, dishwasher, laundry and more! Rent and utilities = **$280** per month, **or less**. Call **776-4723** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. No smokers or pets. 776-9764.

ROOMMATE WANTED in August. Two-bedroom apartment, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674, ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. August lease. $255/ month. Friendly, co-ed environment. Washer/ dryer, furnished. Very nice! 776-9548 ask for Joanna.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1 for sublease. Two-bedroom $460/ month. Includes cable, water and trash. Call Jeff or Jim 776-3412, leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN Sublease: One-bedroom apartment available May 21 through July 31, $415/ month with free carport. 539-7512.

MUST SEE! Female sublease. Own room in four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, central air, close to campus, June1- July 31. $200 plus one-half telephone. Call Sandy at 776-0737, leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, washer/ dryer paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 for two-bedroom apartment. Across the street from Ford Hall. 565-9234, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Across from campus. June 1 to July 31. 537-9616.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease mid-May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255 Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

TRAFFIC DEFENSE CENTER OF
Heathman & Kelly
DUI/TRAFFIC/ CRIMINAL/ PERSONAL INJURY
Call for a Free Consultation
James C. Heathman
Melissa A. Kelly
Attorneys at Law
913-267-0055
Toll Free
888-834-4LAW (529)

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, feel great and earn extra income with Herbalife. Call Amy at 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs!
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu
Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho Fraternity is now accepting applications for housemother. Send resume to 1919 Platte, Manhattan, KS.

ARTIST WANTED: Rubber stamp company needs your art. Any black and white original artwork will be considered. Send 3- 5 examples of artwork and desired compensation to: 600 S. Summit Arkansas City, KS 67005 or call (316)441-0701.

ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Increase your employment opportunities by attending the **1997 Job Search Institute for International Students.** For more infor, visit our homepage www.cadvantage.com/-akimble Hurry, registration is limited.

CALL AND find out how I lost 18 pounds in one month without giving up my favorite foods or counting calories. (913)537-6892.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426**.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY needs dependable, energetic summer nanny for three boys in our home. Must have own car. Call Shelly after 6p.m. 539-3372.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call 1-888-897-8750.

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP two new 2188 Case International Combines, three new Chevy automatic turn-screw trucks. Start mid-end of May. Room/ board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. CDL required, will help obtain. Also **Babysitter for Harvest,** two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

HELP WANTED. Men/ Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic componets at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-7891 EXT. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS- 6438.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seeding nursery. Four hour block 8am to 12 NOON. Start immediately, $4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road.

NOW HIRING for summer employment cooks, lifeguards, counselors. White Memorial Camp, Council Grove, KS. Contact Vicky (316)767-5165.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT in retail sales six to twelve hours per week. Leave message, 539-5242.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. Neat appearance. Hours 4:30- 7p.m., M- F, 8:30a.m.- 6p.m., Sat. Apply at 7920 East Highway 24.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, May 19 to August 22, salary $6.36/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/ Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1997. Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 **1-800-450-8376 ext. 10.** EOE.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted: Temporary between now and mid-May. CDL license required, clean driving record. Farm background- big plus. (913)456-8422, shop (913)456-2728.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GRANDMA'S Trunk
We have furniture, knick-knacks, CDs, Movies, vinyl records. Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale. We buy, also.
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435 Computers

486 TOWER, 8mb Ram, 200 meg hard drive, monitor and mouse, $425. 587-0579.

LAPTOP COMPUTER IBM 486 DX2 and color printer. Will sell to best offer. (913)497-2813.

PACKARD BELL 486 33 MHZ 4 Mg Ram 210 HD 4xCD 5B16 24-pin printer $550 or best offer 587-8588 ask for Russ.

445 Music Instruments

LADIES AND Gentlemen, step right up! See: Mapex six-pc and Philly Jazz Drum sets! See: Ampeg Reverberocket guitar amp! See: beautiful new Fernandes guitars! See: prices you won't believe! See: dreams come true at The Music Co.! 523 S. 17th St. 539-1958.

LESSONS AVAILABLE for guitar, bass, vocal, and keyboard at SM Hanson Music. 776-3000

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE TO a good home- female Black Lab/ Greyhound mix. Sweet temperment, 537-7640, Matt.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker. New timing chain and gears, new muffler, battery, $995, 395-7450.

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, excellent condition, loaded. 1991 Dakota, excellent condition, four-cylinder, five-speed, must sell. (913)293-5879.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530 Motorcycles

1988 VT-1100C Honda Shadow. Great condition. $3250 or best offer. 537-7640, Matt.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.



Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
Say it with a personal.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

GARAGE SALE
If you're trying to sell your old stuff this summer, let the Collegian help you. Come see us or give us a call.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- •2 bedrooms
- •½ block from campus
- •Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1997. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and syllabus.

KSU

Recreational Services

REC REPORT

April 1997

This is a Paid Advertisement

Tune in to our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services events!

WHO'Swho at the REC



Salina native Jenny Krumwiede, senior in nutrition/exercise science, has been a weight room supervisor here at the Rec for over a year. In the future, Jenny hopes to work in the same field as she is in now, so she feels that working at the Rec Complex is a great experience! She enjoys the one-on-one clientele, the atmosphere with those who work out and the employees. This summer, Jenny will intern at Health Strategies in Wichita, followed with graduation in December. By fall 1998, Jenny will have completed the required number of hours to become a registered dietician. Eventually, she wants to pursue cardiac rehabilitation. Working in a hospital, Jenny will be giving nutrition counseling for cardiac rehabilitation patients.



Senior in biology and secondary education, Jessica Lange has been working at the Rec Complex for three years. To begin, she was an assistant building supervisor, but after a year was promoted to building supervisor. One aspect that Jessica particularly likes about her job is the friends she has made. Jessica is confident that these friendships will last after graduation, especially since one is her fiancé! She and James Shurts are high school sweethearts. He saw how much Jessica enjoyed being in an athletic and fitness-oriented environment and decided to work at the Rec also. Another close tie Jessica has with the Rec Complex concerns her brother, Nathan Lange, who works at Outdoor Rental. Jessica will be graduating in December with a degree in biology. She will remain at K-State to receive another degree in secondary education and will graduate in May 1998. Shortly after her second graduation, Jessica will be marrying James on May 30. She plans on teaching secondary education and coaching basketball and track.

my FAVORITE workOUT

Senior Kristy Jantz is a dance and early childhood education major from Wichita. Because she is a dance major, the majority of the dancing she does is technique. Therefore, she enjoys taking the funk aerobics classes offered by the Rec Complex. Kristy said these classes give her the opportunity to do a different style of dancing — one she is not able to do in the dance department. Another aspect Kristy likes is the cardiovascular workout funk aerobics gives her. For Kristy, dance has taught her discipline through practice, timing and dress codes. It has also helped her become organized in thought and in the movement of her body. Kristy has been dancing for more than 15 years, and in the future wants to work with people and teach them how to use movement as a way of communicaiton.



You Asked It!



The speed bag needs to be replaced. It is deformed!

Sorry for the inconvenience. It is hard to keep up with the use and abuse the speed bag takes. We have tried new bladders and new covers. Unfortunately, just like the racquetball rackets, so many people misuse them that somehow we have a hard time keeping up with the demand. Thanks!

Working It Out

Often our actions lead to better things in the future. Your exercise today may mean a burst of energy when the next big project is due. Or it could give you unexpected creativity to solve a problem. A workout today is the building block for tomorrow's success.

If you don't like to fight the evening crowd, don't forget we offer exercise sessions at 6:30 a.m. every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday!

ATTENTION designers and artists!



The Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest is coming up. The winner of the contest will be awarded $75. Only K-State students may submit a design. Contest rules are available in the Recreational Services office located on the main floor of the Recreation Complex.

Entries are being accepted in the office now through Thursday, April 4.

Nutrition Notes

Many athletes and weight lifters feel that a diet high in protein will allow them to achieve greater strength and muscle mass gains. Although althletes do have a slightly higher requirement for protein, excess amounts of protein will be discarded as waste. Protein supplementation is not necessary for most athletes as they receive enough in their daily diet. Too much protein increases the body's water requirement and may contribute to dehydration. Protein is not a primary source of energy. An athlete needs between 0.8 and 2.0 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight, depending on the type of physical activity. This can be provided in a diet that contains 12-15 percent of its calories from protein.

FitnessFacts

Alternating high intensity and low intensity aerobic cycles three to four times a week added with a moderate weight training program may encourage the body to burn fat more efficiently than straight aerobics alone.

Intramural MANIA

April Intramural Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
1	IM Captains/Managers Meeting	5 p.m.	Forum Hall, Union
2	IM Softball Begins		Recreational Services Play Field
4	Entry Deadline/T-Shirt Design Contest	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
7	Entries Begin/Track Meet & Home Run Contest	8 a.m.	Recreational Services Office
10	Entry Deadline/Track Meet & Home Run Contest	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
17	Track Meet	4 p.m.	RV Christian Track
19	Track Meet	9 a.m.	RV Christian Track
21	Entry Deadline for Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
25	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Custer Hill Golf Course

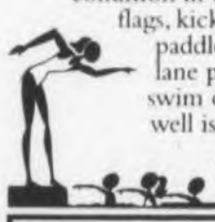
Job Opportunities

Weight/Fitness Room Supervisor, Assistant Building Supervisor, Machine Maintenance Worker, Lifeguard, Exercise Leader, Fitness Consultant

Positions for summer and fall semesters.
Application forms are available in the Recreational Services office.

POOL ACTION

Dive into spring at the Natatorium! There's something for everyone at the pools. Swimmers and non-swimmers can enjoy aqua aerobics for a great workout. Classes are offered Monday-Friday at noon and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Swimmers can condition in the 8-lane pool with backstroke flags, kickboards, pull buoys and hand paddles. Recreators can enjoy the 6-lane pool for water basketball, family swim or simply for FUN! The diving well is available for diving and aqua jogging.



Free BLOOD PRESSURE Checks

Tuesday, April 29
5-7 p.m.
Recreation Complex
provided by Lafene Health Center

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be held at Custer Hill Golf Course on Friday, April 25. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services business office through Monday, April 21.
For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. We have a complete line of camping equipment available, including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!





Rec Check

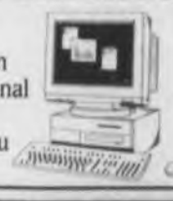
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Valid ID required for admittance.
- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu



RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

April 1997
RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
Open Sunday-Friday ..... 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Open Saturdays ..... 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Provides a large inventory of outdoor and camping equipment. Call 532-6894 to make plans for your next outing!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (Automated Information) .... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ..... 532-6894 Administrative Office ..... 532-6960 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Softball Capt. Mtg, 5:00pm, Forum Hall IM Softball Officials Mtg, 6:30, IM Fields	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Softball Play Begins	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/T-Shirt Design Contest	5 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU Open House
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM Daylight Savings--set ahead 1 hour	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin-Home Run Derby & Track Meet	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Home Run Derby
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Track Meet, 4:00 pm @ RV Christian Track	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Track Meet, 9:00 am @ RV Christian Track
20 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Faculty/Staff Golf Entry Deadline	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *May Card Sales Begin* Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament @ Custer Hill Golf Course	26 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Blood Pressure Check, 5-7 pm, Rec Complex*	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM		

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on Rec Check at 532-6000 and WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.recservices.ksu.edu

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness... Persistence is stubborness with a purpose.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

April 2, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 60
LOW 45
Rain is extremely possible today and should continue throughout the week.
Forecast Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 124

K-State Collegian DIRECTORY
NEWSROOM 532-6556
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e-mail: (collegn@ksu.edu)
http://collegian.ksu.edu

TIRED OF BEING TOLD IT'S WRONG TO EAT OUR FRIENDS THE CATTLE

▶ Ever been told you are inhuman because you enjoy a cheeseburger every once in a while? Mary Renee Smith tells why she is not in the ranks of vegetarians.



See **OPINION** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Health&Sex 9
In Thursday's paper
Find out about auto insurance on Currency.

FIND OUT WHO WON WHAT IN CITY ELECTIONS YESTERDAY

▶ City-wide elections happened Tuesday. If you voted or are curious about who will be leading the city, the Collegian has results.



See **RESULTS** Page **3**

Former student reported missing from NY home

▶ **Bennett's disappearance** surprises her K-State friends, leaves many questions.

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

Michelle Bennett pulled on a pair of blue jeans and a shiny silver jacket. She threw her hair back into a pony tail, grabbed her large, green backpack and gray portfolio and kissed her aunt goodbye. She called the Parsons School of Design in New York City to say she would be late and raced out the door of her aunt's two-bedroom apartment in Westchester, N.Y.

No one has seen her since.

A former K-State student, Bennett's disappearance has surprised her old friends.

"I can't believe she's missing," said Mia Strange, senior in marketing. "That's scary."

Friends at K-State describe Bennett as outgoing and upbeat. Before withdrawing from the University in February of 1996, Bennett was involved in the Human Ecology Club, the Black Student Union, the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The morning of her disappearance, Bennett left her aunt's apartment intending to walk to the Metro North Station and take the train to Grand Central Station. There she would board the subway to Union Square.

At 10 a.m., Bennett phoned Parsons again and left an answering machine message saying she was having transportation problems.

The 23-year-old woman never arrived.

That evening, Bennett's aunt and cousin waited for her to return. When Bennett didn't show up in time to bowl with her aunt and cousin



MICHELLE BENNETT, top row center, a former K-State student, has been missing for a week from her New York home. People with information relevant to Bennett's disappearance are encouraged to call the White Plains Police Department's hotline at 1-914-422-6006.
ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

See **BENNETT,** Page **6**

Horticulture center to open next year

BECKY WINTER
staff reporter

K-State's horticulture department is branching out.

On the grounds of the dormant Sunflower Army Ammunitions Plant about 20 miles east of Lawrence, a forestry and horticulture research center will open next year, Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

"We have horticulture centers throughout the state, but we don't have the quality facilities," he said. "This center will serve our need for future research because it is located in the middle of a climate zone."

Tom Warner, professor and department head of horticulture, said the old ammunitions plant is a good location for the center because it is easy to access and provides an ideal environment for research.

"It is an exquisite piece of land that will be used to conduct applied research on various horticulture crops," Warner said. "The soils are exactly what we are looking for, and there is a stream that runs right through it. Physically, it's a great environment."

Undergraduates, graduates and students working toward their doctoral degrees will have access to the center. It will also be available to students enrolled at Johnson County

See **CENTER,** Page **6**

Parking Services to ticket bicycle parking violators

▶ **Need more info?**
All bikes should be registered with Parking Services. Unregistered bikes will be fined $5. Registration can be obtained from Parking Services in Edwards 108 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further info call 532-PARK.

▶ **The editorial board.**
The editorial board suggests reasons why the bicycle registration is a good thing. Find out more.
See Page 4

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

Starting next fall, Parking Services will be cracking down on illegally parked bicycles.

Bikes parked illegally are issued warnings. But with the new bike plan next fall, parking services will issue tickets and impound illegally parked bicycles.

"Next fall we will start issuing real tickets instead of warnings. We are in the educational phase now," Lance Lunsway, Parking Service operations manager, said.

Fines for illegal parking are $15. If a bike is field impounded, which means it is locked on site with a Parking Services lock, a fine of $10 is assessed. If a bike is transport impounded, or removed from the site and stored at parking services, a fine of $30 is charged.

All bicycles should be parked in the provided bike racks across campus. Bikes parked by or locked to trees, railings, fences, sign posts or

See **BIKES,** Page **6**

THE TARGET: Earth, third planet from the sun. Home to 5.6 billion people.
THE BULLETS: Chunks of debris floating aimlessly in the void.
THE QUESTION: Could the bullets hit the target?
THE ANSWER: Sure. Pockmarks scar the surface of the plains as proof.

Impact zone


NASA ILLUSTRATION

▶ **K-State senior builds thesis** about asteroid impact sites in the state and discovers 11 sites scarring the prairie.

STORY BY BRANDON ROMBERGER

Asteroids blaze through the atmosphere daily at amazing speeds. Some are as large as small planets. Asteroids have battered Earth's surface in the past.

Nathan Geier, senior in mathematics, decided to do his senior thesis on places where asteroids had struck the earth.

He said there are 11 different sites in Kansas where the possibility of a past impact exists. One of the 11 sites, the Haviland Crater, has been confirmed in Kiowa County. There are also three other strong possibilities in Finney-Gray, Kingman and Dickinson counties.

"The process is so random. An asteroid may break up. Two of 10 pieces may impact in Kansas," he said.

He said the actual impact site might not be from an asteroid. An impact site is a place where anything from space has hit the earth.

There are two basic kinds of sites. There are sites exposed at the surface of the earth and sites that have been buried.

"Three out of four times it is on the surface," Geier said.

James Underwood, retired professor of geology, helped Geier with his work.

"When large objects impact, there are crater rocks that have been shocked. These effects remain after the impact. Through shock metamorphism we look at the surface structures and can tell if it actually is an impact site," he said.

He said some of the sites are buried because the earth's atmosphere contributes to natural erosion, which eventually covers some of the sites.

"This is how the earth differs from the moon. On the moon, the only erosion that occurs is from other impacts," Underwood said.

Geier said finding the different sites was the toughest part of his studies. He looked for circular patterns in maps, and when he found one he went to the site. He tested sites for shock and disturbed beds.

Sites were also brought to his attention by finding unusual trace elements in people's water wells.

The purpose of Geier's research was to compile a list of sites so future graduate students could write about them.

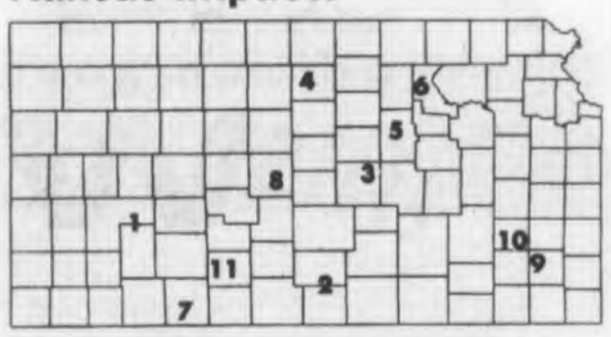
"My job is to put down evidence for a place being an impact site," Geier said.

See **IMPACT,** Page **6**



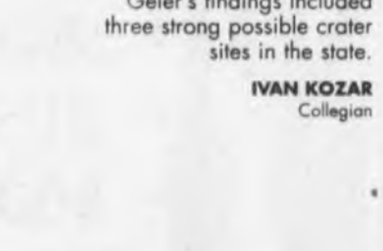
The researcher
IATHAN GEIER, senior in geology, researched possible meteorite impact sites throughout Kansas. Geier's findings included three strong possible crater sites in the state.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Kansas impacts



1. **Finney, Gray counties**
2. **Kingman County**
3. Roxbury
4. Mitchell County
5. **Dickinson County**
6. Winkler Structure, Riley County
7. Big Basin, Clark County
8. Cheyenne Bottoms, Barton County
9. Neosho Falls, Neosho County
10. Silver City Dome
11. **Haviland Crater**

Possibility: strong possibility definite



If the sky falls

Every million years, a comet or asteroid tears through the Earth's atmosphere with enough force to destroy civilization. If spotted in time, scientists have the following options.

Nuke it	A properly aimed nuclear blast could blow the object off course.
Pulverize it	Rockets with powerful warheads could smash the object into pieces or divert its course.
Melt it	Earth or moon-based lasers could be used to melt layers off the object, redirecting it.

Source: NASA
ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Damage control


NASA ILLUSTRATION

• **DEAD DINOS.**
Researchers suggest an asteroid crashed into the Earth during the Mesozoic age. The impact caused a cloud of dust to rise, resulting in a greenhouse effect that quite possibly killed the dinosaurs. A couple of researchers discovered what could possibly be the impact site in the Pacific Ocean a couple of years ago.


NASA ILLUSTRATION

• **MOLTEN MOONS.**
Researchers suggest an asteroid crashed into a newly formed, molten and still cooling Earth. The resulting splash went above the atmosphere, cooled and formed the Earth's moon


MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

• **IMPENDING DOOM.**
With the fervor of Hale-Bopp, Earth's inhabitants question whether an asteroid-Earth collision is possible. Researchers say the odds are there, but at 1 in billions, it's not a bet you should place money on. If an asteroid the size of a basketball struck the Earth, an explosion would occur equal to 10 times the amount of energy released at Hiroshima.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1997

BUY SECONDHAND DRESSES FROM HOUSE FUNDRAISER

▶ Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House will sponsor Cinderella's Second Chance Dress Sale from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

• PULITZER-PRIZE WINNER TO GIVE 109TH LANDON LECTURE.

Pulitzer Prize winner Doris Kearns Goodwin will deliver the 109th Landon Lecture.

She will speak at 2 p.m. April 22 in McCain Auditorium. Her lecture will also wrap up events in the K-State symposium, "The Legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt," April 20-22.



Goodwin

Goodwin is a noted historian and political analyst. She served as an assistant to President Lyndon Johnson in his last year in the White House. She later helped him prepare his memoirs. She also has taught government at Harvard University, including a course on the American presidency.

Goodwin won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize in history for her book, "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II."

Her other works include "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," which became an ABC miniseries in 1990; and "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream."

She has been a regular contributor to PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and has appeared on "Nightline," "Today" and "Good Morning America." She also is an expert on baseball and served as a consultant for author Ken Burns' PBS documentary, "The History of Baseball."

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SUICIDE VICTIM COPIES CULT DEATHS.

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — A man was found dead with a bag over his head, a scarf shrouding his body and a suicide note saying he intended to join others on a spaceship following the Hale-Bopp comet, authorities said Tuesday.

Robert Leon Nichols, 58, was found before dawn Monday by a friend in the trailer home in a remote canyon where he lived alone, said Yuba County Undersheriff Gary Finch.

Nichols, clad in a blue and white T-shirt and blue briefs, also had a multicolored, partly purple scarf placed from chin-level over his body, Finch said.

A note found near the body stated: "I'm going on the spaceship with Hale-Bopp to be with those who have gone before me," Finch said.

Although there were some elements in common with the 39 members of the cult who committed suicide near San Diego last week, Nichols did not have a shaved head and wore different clothing, authorities said.

The Heaven's Gate cult members poisoned themselves with an overdose of phenobarbital and alcohol and had plastic bags over their heads.

Bodies were found with solid purple cloth shrouds over their faces. The cult cited the appearance of the Hale-Bopp comet in their writings.

• ABERDEEN JUDGE TURNS DOWN DEFENSE REQUEST TO INTERVIEW TOP ARMY OFFICIALS.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A military judge this morning denied a defense request to interview high-ranking Army officials who last fall called for zero tolerance of sexual misconduct.

The request came in from lawyers for Sgt. Delmar Simpson, a drill instructor at Aberdeen Proving Ground charged with 25 counts of rape and other offenses.

The defense argued Monday during the first day of pretrial hearings that comments made by Army Secretary Togo West and other officials made it impossible for Simpson to receive a fair court martial. But the judge, Col. Paul Johnston, said he reviewed an 8-inch stack of newspaper clippings and a videotape of broadcast news reports and did not believe they showed Army officials unduly influenced Simpson's court martial.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Ingram at 8 a.m. today in Waters 329.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jodi Blair at noon today in Bluemont 339.
- **The KSU Alumni Association** will sell tickets for K-State Day at Worlds of Fun until 5 tonight in the K-State Student Union recreation area.
- **Executive applications for summer and fall Collegian and the 1998 Royal Purple** are due at 5 tonight. Information is available in Kedzie 103.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 5:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Buchheit at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Justin 119-G.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- **Campus-wide prayer meeting** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hongfei Jiang at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Throckmorton 2024.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Cecire at 9 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 337.

K-STATE WEATHER



Today

56 / 45

A 40-percent chance of rain. Breezy with the high from 55 to 60 degrees. South wind from 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-40s.

Around the State

	High	Low
Chanute	64	53
Garden City	54	36
Goodland	45	28
Kansas City	64	51
Russell	55	42
Salina	55	45
Topeka	62	48
Wichita	56	47

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• TUESDAY, APRIL 1

- At 5:30 a.m., Scott Finchen reported an overflowing toilet in Kedzie Hall. The water was turned off, and a work order was turned in.
- At 8:44 a.m., Stephanie Sattinger reported the theft of a parking permit. Loss was $10.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, MARCH 31

- At 1:59 p.m., J.C. Penney in Manhattan Town Center reported a shoplifting. Ronald Demelio, 1121 Frontier Lane, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting a stuffed animal valued at $35.
- At 3:36 p.m., Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a shoplifting. Amanda J. Gottlob, 1807 College Heights, Apt. 7, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting a compact disc, lip balm, enzymatic solution and contact lens solution. Loss was $30.
- At 3:37 p.m., McCullough Development reported criminal damage to property at 1113 Bertrand St. Damage to a window was $100.
- At 6:46 p.m., Chris Olsen reported a past residential burglary at 610 Osage. A VCR and tape were taken. Loss was $370. Allison Shearea also reported the loss of a purse containing $1,200 from the same location. Loss was $1,205.
- At 7:53 p.m., Jinny Wilson reported a past vehicle burglary at 113 N. 17th St. A purse and credit cards were taken. Loss was $250.
- At 9:10 p.m., Charles Porter at Sears in Manhattan Town Center reported the past theft of two eight-millimeter video cameras. Loss was $1,040.

• TUESDAY, APRIL 1

- At 4:05 a.m., David Williams reported a past vehicle burglary at Bird Music, 5104 Skyway Drive. Candies and soda worth $200 were taken from a Bird Music truck. Damage to the truck's window was estimated at $100.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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7th Annual 99¢ DAY
The tradition goes on. The tradition goes on. The tradition goes on.
this WEDNESDAY
FOOD 99¢ Rustys ALL DRINKS 99¢
• fries
• burgers
• chicken breast
• nachos
• [illegible]
• beef
• ham
• turkey
• etc.
LAST CHANCE
crown
jack
• absolut
• seagram 7
• beer
• wine
• domestic longnecks
• imports
• etc.
SHOTS
• fire water
• schnapps
• etc.
SALE
KROCK Cafe 11:30 - 1:30
PLUS t-shirts & prizes all day
NO COVER CHARGE



ROGER REITZ, right, receives a hug from Mary Nichols after he was elected to City Commission Tuesday night at the Riley County Courthouse. Reitz received the largest number of votes for a City Commission chair, 3,141. Nichols received 1,697 votes, which wasn't enough to secure her a City Commission chair.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Voters decide on new commissioners

▶ THE WINNERS

City Commission
Ed Klimek
Karen McCulloh
Roger Reitz

School Board
USD 383
Beverly Eversmeyer
Flordie Pettis
Meryl Wilson

BRANDON ROMBERGER
staff reporter

Ed Klimek, Karen McCulloh and Roger Reitz's names were written on the dry erase board as the winners of the Manhattan City Commission elections Tuesday night.

McCulloh and Reitz will serve four-year terms because they were the top two vote getters. Klimek will serve a two-year term after receiving the third-highest vote totals.

Reitz said he was pleased with the results of the elections.

"I am happy for the people who helped me with this campaign. My campaign chairs did a great job considering they didn't have a lot of past campaign experience. I had a huge number of people who helped me and I owe this to them," he said.

When he starts his term, Reitz said he hopes to work on the economic development of Manhattan. He said so much depends on having a plan in place.

Reitz said K-State is important to the city and is a significant resource. Commissioners should do what they can to utilize its professional expertise, he said.

He said he looks forward to working with the other commissioners.

"I got to know the other commissioners through the campaigns. Klimek and McCulloh bring a lot of resources with their backgrounds. People can be easy to work with if there is a good mix," he said.

McCulloh, a former county commissioner, said she is looking forward to the challenge of the new job.

"I was delighted to win. I think anyone who is new to something will hang back for a while to see how things work. The main thing I want to work on is a way to consolidate county and city activities," she said.

McCulloh said all of the new commissioners are excellent people, and she was disappointed that Edith Stunkel did not get re-elected.

"I think we have to give Edith credit for all the things she did in her six years," she said.

Klimek said he was happy to have a chance to serve on the City Commission with Reitz. They have known each other since they served on the Parks and Recreation Committee together.

"I think Roger Reitz and I are alike in the way we see issues," he said. "I see Karen as being more of a liberal. I think that is good. You don't want everyone to be of the same mind set."

Reitz said he would like to move business along, making fair and swift decisions. He said he thought the commission dragged on issues and did not get as much accomplished as it did in the past.

"When you are working on a commission, people act different than they do in real life. You want to feel comfortable with the people you work with. I think chemistry is needed with a commission. I think we will have that," he said.

Not all of the people at election headquarters won.

Mary Nichols, K-State speech instructor, did not win a position, but she said she was happy with the people who were elected.

"We are all friends. It is a team effort. Voters make the final decision. I think all of the candidates ran an issue-oriented campaign," she said. "I learned a lot going through the race that will help me when school board races come around."

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 also had elections for the school board. Beverly Eversmeyer, Flordie Pettis and Meryl Wilson were the three winners.

City Commission keeps speed limit

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

The speed limit in the Stagg Hill residential area will remain at 25 mph despite four years of petitioning by the neighborhood association to reduce it to 20 mph.

The City Commission voted 3-2 Tuesday night to leave the speed limits alone.

Commissioner Justin Kastner said reducing the speed limit would start a flood of requests from other neighborhoods to reduce their speed limits.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel said she preferred to see it as an opportunity for dialogue with the rest of the city about changing speed limits in accordance with the residents' wishes.

"The neighborhood has been very persistent for four years, and it's now time to act and respond to their needs," Stunkel said.

The commission had previously denied a request to install a speed monitor that would automatically issue tickets and had instructed the city administration to work with residents to decide about traffic calming devices, such as speed bumps and traffic circles.

The commission then addressed the request from the Social Services Advisory Board for $1,000 to fund the Community Summit.

The Summit is a collaboration of local community planning organizations that evaluates the need for programs such as housing, health care, elderly assistance, youth programs, education, transportation and economic development.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the board, explained the need for funds to pay for copying, phone calls and mailings.

Otto, who is also the K-State student body vice president, said the funds would be used as reimbursements for costs incurred.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to allocate the $1,000 from the general fund, with Commissioner Steve Hall dissenting.

"I think this is a deserving program, but I don't support the funding coming out of the general fund," Hall said.

Earlier in the evening, the commission listened to the city administration's recommendations for the proposed 1998-2003 Capital Improvements Program, which includes the removal of an item that would demolish a landmark water tower.

A few residents stood up to express their approval of this recommendation, which they said would preserve a valuable landmark.

The commission also authorized city administration to develop an agreement with the local Master Gardeners to beautify and landscape the city's land at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road.

Plans for the weekend?

All-University Open House is Friday and Saturday.

Check Friday's Collegian for the special Open House promo.

BIKE fair

April 3, 1997

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Pedestrian isle between Seaton Hall and the Union (Inside of Union if it's inclement weather)

- Display of the future bike paths on campus and in Manhattan
- Area bike shops
- Bike patrol officer
- Bicycle registration information
- Prizes

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and some great experience to slap on that résumé!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN royal purple yearbook 1997



OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Registration helps campus bicyclists

Warm weather brings a surge of bicyclists to campus with it. What a joy it is to cruise through campus, obstacle free, and park footsteps away from your class. Such are the advantages of riding a bike.

However, with a bicycle comes responsibilities. It is your responsibility, as a bicyclist, to know K-State's regulations. You can pick up a copy of them when you register your bike with Parking Services in Edwards Hall.

You might like to know that you can get a ticket as a bicyclist. If you lock your bike up on a handrail or other such place that obstructs safe passage for pedestrians, you can be ticketed and your bike can be locked.

But why should you register your bike?

K-State has been working hard in the past few years to create a comprehensive bike program, one aspect of which is registration.

Registration allows K-State officials the opportunity to track the amount of bikes on campus and provide an ample amount of bike stalls and pathways. Registering your bike also helps you if your bike is stolen — an act that is, unfortunately, not rare on this campus.

While increased regulation for bicyclists is good, those people doing the ticketing of illegally parked bikes should also take special consideration of bicyclists unfamiliar with regulations.

It is good to ticket bicycles obstructing handicap rails or fire escapes, but is it necessary to ticket those bikes locked to extraneous railing that serves no purpose? Sometimes these non-purposeful rails are the only alternative to bike rails that are overwhelmed with users.

And no one should be given a monetary ticket for not being registered, although a warning would be OK. Making people pay for not being registered will only upset them and perhaps scare off bicyclists, which no one wants to do.

Although increased bike ticketing won't occur until next fall, all campus bicyclists should increase their awareness by either getting registered or rereading the bicycle regulations.

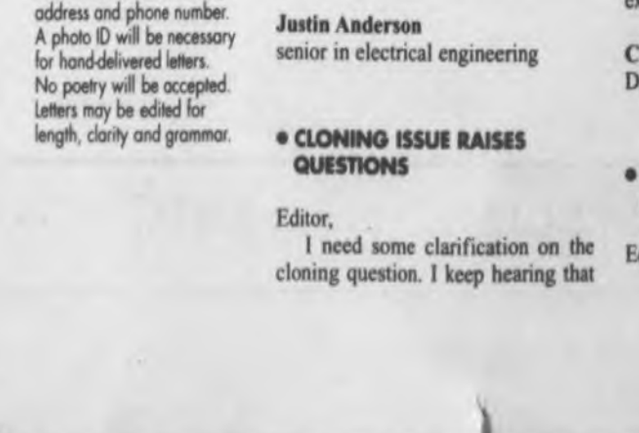
You can do both of these things at K-State's second-annual Bicycle Fair Friday outside the K-State Student Union in the Union free-speech zone.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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▶ **TOLES**



War brewing in capital city

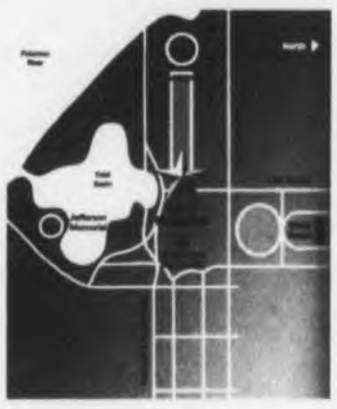
controversial memorial site constitutes national issue

There is another war brewing in Washington, D.C.

No, it's not about our government or another country's government, but war over design.

Similar to Maya Lin's struggle amid protests to complete her original vision for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial northeast of the Lincoln Memorial, the design and location for the proposed World War II Veteran's Memorial has erupted into another debate of similar proportions.

It seems any time an artist, architect or government bureaucrat makes plans to alter Washington's Mall, the whole country splinters into various camps.



The Mall is that expansive, central green space in Washington dotted with the museums of the Smithsonian Institution and a stunning array of memorials all terminating with the grand U.S. Capitol building on the east and the Lincoln Memorial on the west. To be an American is to walk along its gravel paths near its reflecting pools and the soaring Washington Monument.

One can sit on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and stare along the Mall's axis for hours without losing interest, as it must be the grandest example of purely public space in the country. And, for this reason, it is one of the most safely guarded public spaces. The powerful city Commission of Fine Arts approves any memorial built in the Washington area, so as to keep less important ones (like an Elvis memorial) out.

The hubbub over the WWII Memorial is mainly concerning its site. It is to be located at the eastern end of the Reflecting Pool, incorporating the grassy and treed area surrounding the Rainbow Pool. This site is roughly halfway between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial — an important site by anyone's measure.

Several key Washingtonians have spoken up to the press about the site. Senator Bob Kerrey, D-Nebraska, has publicly launched a campaign against the site due to the proposed memorial blocking several secondary Mall vistas, not the main east-west axis. Other detractors include the editor of Architecture magazine and Roger K. Lewis, an architectural columnist for the Washington Post.

Positive response has come from J. Carter Brown, chairman of the CFA, who thinks the prominent site does justice to such a significant national event.

The important aspect of the debate is that no one is arguing against the need for the memorial — although the design of a sunken plaza defined by two colonnades backed by 50-foot-high walls is less than inspired.

What is truly silly is why the site directly across the street was not chosen among the seven or so sites considered. Past development studies of the Mall have identified the large grassy, hilly area directly west of the Washington Monument as prime land for formal gardens, but lack of funding has always stalled efforts.

An inspired move for those involved with the WWII Memorial would be to terrace this site and install a memorial there. Doing this would create a more natural transition from the upper Mall between the Washington and the Capitol and the lower Mall of the Reflecting Pool.

Manhattan has experienced this debate, although on a much smaller scale. There were some comments made by architecture students about the early siting of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. They argued it belittled the Vietnam Veterans Memorial east of All Faiths Chapel.

While it could be argued the art museum does impose on the memorial, I don't think the memorial itself was sited well when it was built. These circumstances, unfortunately, have minimized its impact.

And, the last thing anyone would want is for this WWII Memorial controversy to express itself in its design, such as the obvious expression found in the Korean War Memorial against Lin's abstraction with her Vietnam Veterans design. Or the blandness and pointlessness of the unfinished Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, which is sited near the Jefferson Memorial along the Potomac River.

Although the siting and design of this memorial is several hundred miles from Kansas, it is a national decision that has a lasting impact far longer than those individuals who presently lead the debate. Our representatives to Washington should commit to informing their constituents of this proposal.

Letting the debate remain an east coast diversion would be to relegate the mall to that of elitist pursuit, as opposed to that of powerful expression of national pride.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).

MEAT EATER

will not waver in face of vegetarian rhetoric

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theatre. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

While driving to visit my family in Kansas City during spring break, I saw a herd of cows by the side of the highway. Not a remarkable event here in the Midwest, I know.

But immediately after seeing the hoofed beasts, all I could think about was a big juicy, rare steak. My mouth began to water as I recalled the last steak dinner I had just a few days before, a filet mignon with new red potatoes and steamed broccoli on the side.

As you can guess, I am not a vegetarian. Never have been, never will be. I will eat anything that doesn't bite me first or put up too much of a fight. I have eaten a variety of animals including cow, alligator, chicken and whatever animal is in hot dogs and bologna. I am open to trying kangaroo and ostrich if anyone has any.

I use animals too. I own leather shoes. I would love to have a good suede jacket for the spring. I think gelatin is a great thing in nail polish.

There are probably hundreds of products I use daily that contain one animal or another. I don't pay much attention really. I use and eat what I like.

But I do suffer for my affection for animal products. There is in my life a history of abuse from vegetarians who don't approve of my lifestyle. I am particularly tired of being lectured about how barbaric I am for eating another animal.

Until then, pass the ketchup, pickles and a slice of cheese. I'm ready for a burger.

My clash with the non-meat eaters of our society started in high school. A friend of mine who had been recruited (I think forced) into the vegetarian movement by her hippie parents tried repeatedly to convince me of the inhumanity of eating cows.

"Haven't you ever looked into the big, beautiful eyes of a cow?" she asked. "How can you eat an animal with eyes like that?"

"I don't eat the eyes." I responded. She was not amused.

People who are vegetarians are betraying their position in the food chain. We are humans, we eat those beneath us in the chain. That is why they call it a chain. Not the food line or the food loop.

Didn't anyone else see "The Lion King"? It is the circle of life.

The lions in Africa don't debate whether they should eat zebras on the plains. Oh, I can just see it. A pride of lions in sandals and organic cotton clothing saying to the other lions,"But have you looked into their eyes? How can you eat them, they aren't so different from you or I?"

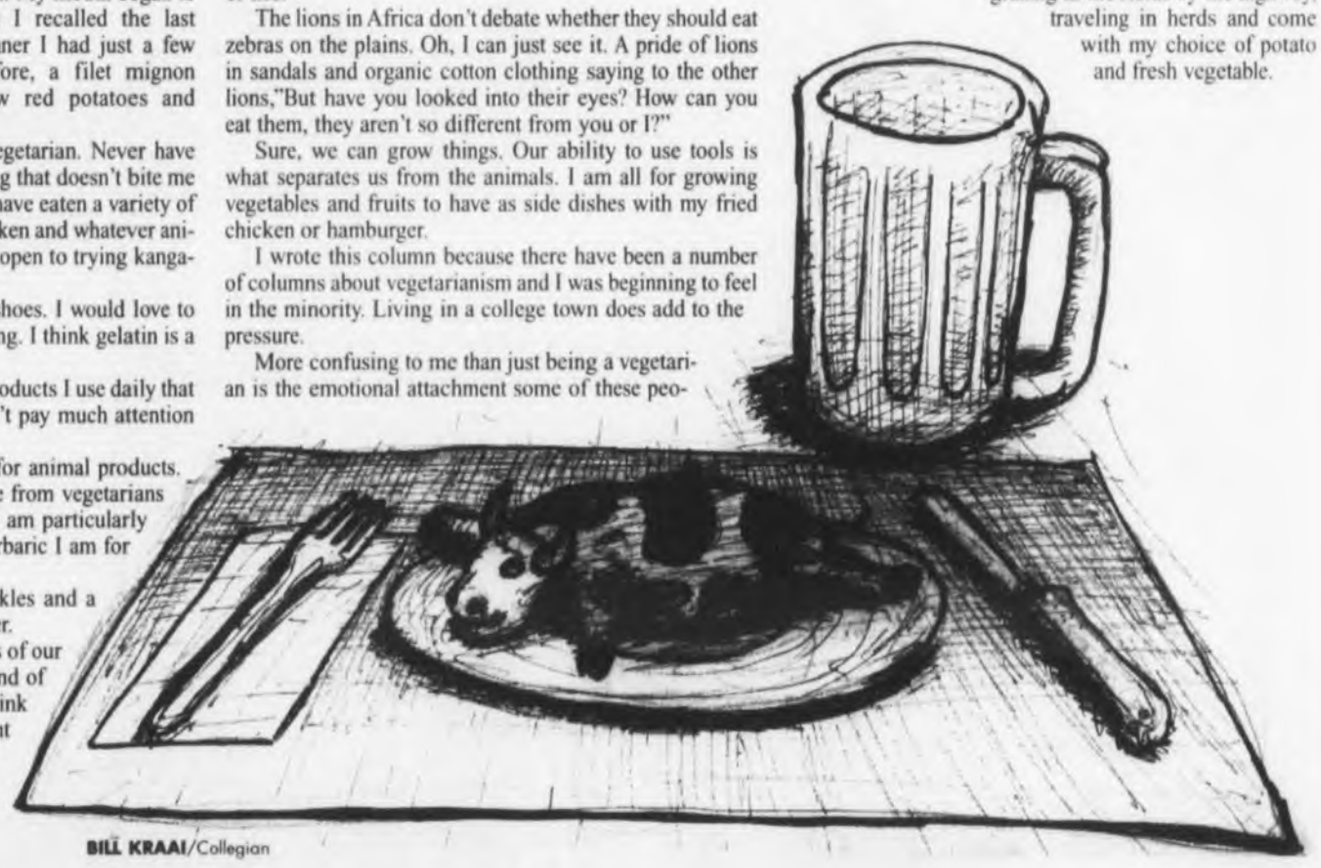
Sure, we can grow things. Our ability to use tools is what separates us from the animals. I am all for growing vegetables and fruits to have as side dishes with my fried chicken or hamburger.

I wrote this column because there have been a number of columns about vegetarianism and I was beginning to feel in the minority. Living in a college town does add to the pressure.

More confusing to me than just being a vegetarian is the emotional attachment some of these people have to their lack of meat and animal products. I have had to endure lectures about my eating habits while eating. More than one meat eater has had to hear about exactly how particular animals are raised and slaughtered so that we may have that tasty pork loin.

To all you vegetarians, lets make a deal. I'll keep eating, wearing and using meat. You keep eating tofu and complaining about the lack of animal-friendly fast food.

Oh, yeah, and I promise not to eat you unless you start grazing in the fields by the highway, traveling in herds and come with my choice of potato and fresh vegetable.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

- **To submit a letter**
- **Visit the Collegian newsroom.** Submit letters to Kevin Klassen at Kedzie 116.
- **Drop it in the mail.** Send letters to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506.
- **Send it by e-mail.** Our e-mail address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).
- **Remember this.** Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo ID will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

• INSTRUCTOR WILL BE MISSED

Editor,

In my five years at K-State, I've had an opinion for every issue and instance that has graced this campus.

However, never have I been so undoubtedly certain about something that happened here than I am today. The fact is, K-State lost a huge asset this past weekend.

His name was Dr. William Dawes. And although he is gone, I am quite certain that the legacy he left with me as well as countless other students, will live on for many years to come.

Justin Anderson
senior in electrical engineering

• CLONING ISSUE RAISES QUESTIONS

Editor,

I need some clarification on the cloning question. I keep hearing that those who do this sort of research (and this comes up nearly every time there's some new advance in science) are playing God and that we aren't supposed to play God.

I must be confused because it appears to me that it comes pretty close to playing God (or at least to being his press secretary) to say, "God gave you the brain that allowed you to make this breakthrough, but, personally, I am telling you that God was only kidding. He doesn't want you to use that brain without checking with me first."

I'm sure someone out there can explain this to me.

Charles Godwin
Davenport, Iowa

• ABSTINENCE SATISFYING EVEN IN MARRIAGE

Editor,

As the author of a recently published book chapter on the effectiveness of natural family planning (Chapter 13 in "The Art of Natural Family Planning," Fourth Edition, by J.F. and S.K. Kippley), I commend you on the fair portrayal of birth control effectiveness rates on page 7 of the March 12 Collegian.

All too often, articles on birth control list only the effectiveness rates for perfect use (following all the rules) and not for typical use (as couples take chances, miss taking pills, etc.).

Yes, birth control pills can prevent pregnancy at a 99-percent effectiveness rate, but in real life, the true effectiveness is much lower, as you clearly stated.

I believe this is the fairest and fullest disclosure of birth control effectiveness rates I have seen in the lay press.

As a teacher and practitioner of natural family planning ("periodic abstinence" in the reference article), I would like to point out some other benefits.

First, it teaches a man self-control over perhaps his most unwieldy drive. My wife can easily trust me on business trips.

Second, the divorce rate of those using this method in marriage is less than 5 percent in several studies.

Third, wives feel loved as whole persons, not as bodies. Each month a cycle of courtship (abstinence) and honeymoon adds zest to an area of marriage that often becomes mundane.

Fourth, there are no potentially harmful physical side effects as with the other methods.

If anyone is interested in a free introduction to natural family planning and how to attain the 99-percent effectiveness rate, my wife and I will be presenting at 6:30 p.m. May 4 at Seven Dolors parish center.

Thomas W. McGovern, M.D.
Manhattan resident

• DECISIONS ABOUT FARRELL, GOLF COURSE INCONSISTENT

Editor,

I want to commend the K-State Foundation for its initiative in deciding to build Colbert Hills, a $9-10 million golf course that with one leap will place K-State in the forefront of the world's leading research universities like Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago, Berkeley, MIT, Cal Tech, Cambridge and Oxford.

I venture to say that very few of these universities can boast such a PGA-approved set of golf courses as part of their research facilities.

Although we do not have as many Nobel Prize winners at our University as some of these institutions, the Foundation has identified a niche that will enable us to be second to none.

If we are going to raise $10 million in private funds, it is best to do it for a project where we can excel.

On another subject, I hope the Foundation can be persuaded to designate, as a second fundraising priority, an endowment allowing us to avoid canceling half a million dollars worth of periodicals.

Our library currently subscribes to about 8,800 periodicals, the lowest in the Big 12 (by contrast, the University of Texas at Austin gets 51,000) and will be forced to reduce this budget by $500,000.

If our book budget remains frozen and if inflation continues (as it probably will), soon we will have bought our last book.

This endowment would have to be about $10 million, by coincidence the cost of the new golf courses.

Of course, this project would take some selling, since "the Foundation does not accept gifts for projects that haven't been prioritized by the University administration," as reported in the Collegian.

Michael Ossar
professor in modern languages

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
INFOCUS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1997

A Week at Chanute, Kan.

Migration away from smaller towns is a problem across the country.
But some choose to stay. Why?
The Collegian photo staff spent spring break in Chanute attempting to answer this question.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian
ROY CARTER cleans out the inside of his drill. Carter decided to maintain the family farm instead of pursuing a career in the field of plastics. The 1,250-acre farm, which is south of St. Paul, is on the biggest island in Kansas.



LEROY CHARD, mayor of Chanute, runs Chard's Total, the only full-service gas station in town. Chard is the only city commissioner to be chosen as mayor for all four years of his term in office. He has lived in Chanute all of his life, and has an associate's degree from Neosho County Community College in accounting, marketing and management.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian



DISTRICT JUDGE Tim Brazil, who was born in Chanute in 1945, received his law degree from Washburn University and began working as an attorney in Topeka. He returned to Chanute in 1978 to join the law firm of Henshall and Pennington. In 1990, he became a judge in the 31st judicial district. Brazil cuts out the first of three Pinewood Derby cars for his three sons, while sons Will and Cliff watch. When the cars are completed, the children will race them at a Cub Scout meeting.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian

CHANUTE — Under the watchful eyes of a former White House photographer, a Kansas City Star photo editor and a professor from Western Kentucky University, the Collegian photo staff members spent spring break documenting the people of Chanute and Neosho County.

The project was called "AWACKS," which stands for "A Week at Chanute, Kan."

Our job was to give a face to a problem many small towns have.

Many small-town citizens are migrating to larger cities where they might see more opportunity for advancement, but there are those who choose to stay. They might stay because the smaller towns are safer for families or because they don't want to leave behind friends and family.

Young people in town will leave for college and not all of them will return.

Eventually, if migration continues, the economy of Chanute could suffer because of a shrinking tax base. In turn, each citizen will pay more.

Former White House photographer Pete Souza and Star photo editor Tim Janicke, both former Collegian photo staff members, set up a command headquarters in the conference room of the Chanute Tribune. Working with a portable light table, a couple of grease pencils and 500 feet of black-and-white film, we set out to document the life of Chanute for the week.

Western Kentucky professor and former Tribune photographer Dave LaBelle critiqued film, and told us what we could do better.

In many cases, we practically lived with our subjects whenever possible.

Our story is called "They Stayed," and this was our week at Chanute.

STORY BY JILL JARSULIC



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian
BARBARA KELLEY has four children at home. She and her husband Victor get by on $207 a week. In addition, they get $301 per month in Social Security for one of their children and $80 in child support payments from the father of one of the children. In addition to being a mom, Barbara Kelley is a grandmother. She pulls a tooth from grandson Christopher Moore.

For the complete AWACKS story, check out our website at
(http://digitalhistory.com/chanute.html)



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

TWO K-STATE STUDENTS take advantage of the charge-free phones in the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

IMPACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He came up with a model using the existing records to research previously recognized sites.

Geier found when he started the project that it hadn't been done before because researchers focused on other subjects.

"Dinosaurs arouse everyone's curiosity. Scientifically, it's more of a big deal," he said.

Underwood was responsible for getting Geier involved with the idea. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He got the idea from them and suggested it to Geier.

"Nathan's initiative and response got this project going. He was really interested in it," Underwood said.

Geier was happy with how the idea turned out.

"I learned a lot about geology in general, and I have gained a lot of contacts," he said.

BENNETT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as she had every Saturday night, the police were alerted.

Bennett is the second New York City college student to disappear in a month. Patrick McNeill, a 21-year-old Fordham University student, disappeared after friends left him outside of a bar in New York City.

According to police, Bennett was worried about a midterm, which they said might mean she never intended to go to school that day.

Friends and family, however, are skeptical.

"Why would she leave without telling her family? That just doesn't make sense," Strange said.

In the week since her disappearance, family and friends in New York have covered poles with photocopied pictures of Bennett, who is 4 feet 11 inches tall. Her father, a taxi driver, has spent several nights driving through the city looking for his only daughter.

Detectives have been questioning family and friends and retracing Bennett's steps.

So far, they have found only one person who saw Bennett leave her building.

The concierge recalls watching her walk out of the building and down the street.

BIKES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fire hydrants are considered in violation of parking regulations, Lunsway said.

Parking Services will be more strict with bicycles parked on handicap accessible ramps and fire lanes. Bicycles parked in these areas will be impounded.

According to campus police, the most common areas people illegally park their bikes are near Nichols, Calvin and Kedzie halls.

"They park them on the rails and it damages the rails. Then maintenance has to re-paint them," officer Oscar Ruiz said.

Parking on the grass can also cause problems.

"Sometimes they park them in flower beds or on the grass. One every now and then isn't going to cause problems. But, when it happens everyday, it starts to damage the grass," Lunsway said.

Plans for the locations of current and new bike racks are being considered by the parking service committee.

"They are planning to move racks closer to the streets to avoid having to ride bikes on the sidewalks," Ruiz said.

Watch for the Open House special section in Friday's Collegian.

CENTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Community College and Haskell Indian Nations University.

"We are partnering with institutions that may have students who want to come to K-State to finish up their degrees," Warner said. "I think that is an advantage."

The property will be leased from the Department of Defense on a 25-yea rotating in which the center will have complete control of the grounds.

"As long as they are happy with us and we are happy with the location, we can continue to renew the lease," Warner said. "We anticipate we'll be there for a good, long time."

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FALL ENROLLMENT 1997

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1997

WHEN: April 9-11, 14-18, 21-25

NOTE: **Your appointment time** to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1997 Course Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 9
Senior/5th year	April 9
Junior	April 11
Sophomore	April 15
Freshman	April 21

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in dept office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department Office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1997

WHEN: April 9-11, 14-18, 21-25

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1997 Course Schedules are available on April 1.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning April 7,** pick up your Fall 1997 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning April 9, bring your completed Purple Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

GETTING BACK INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

Expo win opens baseball season to commemorate Jackie Robinson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal was the first baseball team to win in 1997, a befitting start to a season dedicated to Jackie Robinson.

The Expos scored the winning run in the ninth inning — on a bases-loaded walk — to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in Montreal, the city where Robinson briefly played before joining the Brooklyn Dodgers.

As a tribute to Robinson's breaking the color barrier 50 years ago, special commemorative balls were used in each team's home opener Tuesday and players and umpires wore Robinson patches on their uniforms.

Baseball's opening day also delivered two notable changes from the start of the 1996 season: Albert Belle talked, and fans didn't freeze.

Following a snow-out in Boston, a snowstorm in New York and arctic temperatures in both Detroit and Chicago last year, baseball adjusted its schedule in an attempt to beat the cold weather. All five domes in the majors were used Tuesday, and every West Coast club in both leagues was scheduled to begin the year at home this week.

It was a brilliant idea as a severe snowstorm battered the East Coast on Monday, forcing the postponement of Baltimore's home opener at Camden Yards until Wednesday.

In Tuesday's other American League afternoon games, Chicago beat Toronto 6-5 and Texas beat Milwaukee 6-2. In night games, Detroit was at Minnesota and the New York

See **OPENERS,** Page **12**

Royals postpone season opener because of cold weather, winds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles postponed their opening day game against the Kansas City Royals Tuesday because of cold weather and high winds.

The game was rescheduled for Wednesday at 3:05 p.m.

Temperatures were expected to reach the upper 40s this afternoon. Winds were expected to be 25 to 35 mph with gusts to 50 mph.

"Today's forecast indicates high winds and rapidly dropping temperatures and, for the safety and comfort of our fans, we have decided to postpone the game," Orioles vice-chairman Joe Foss, said. "The forecast for tomorrow is much more favorable and conducive to baseball."

The National Weather Service forecast for Wednesday was for sunny and breezy weather with highs around 60 degrees.

This was the second time in a row that the Orioles home opener was postponed. The Orioles' opening day was canceled only one other time, in 1972 at Memorial Stadium.

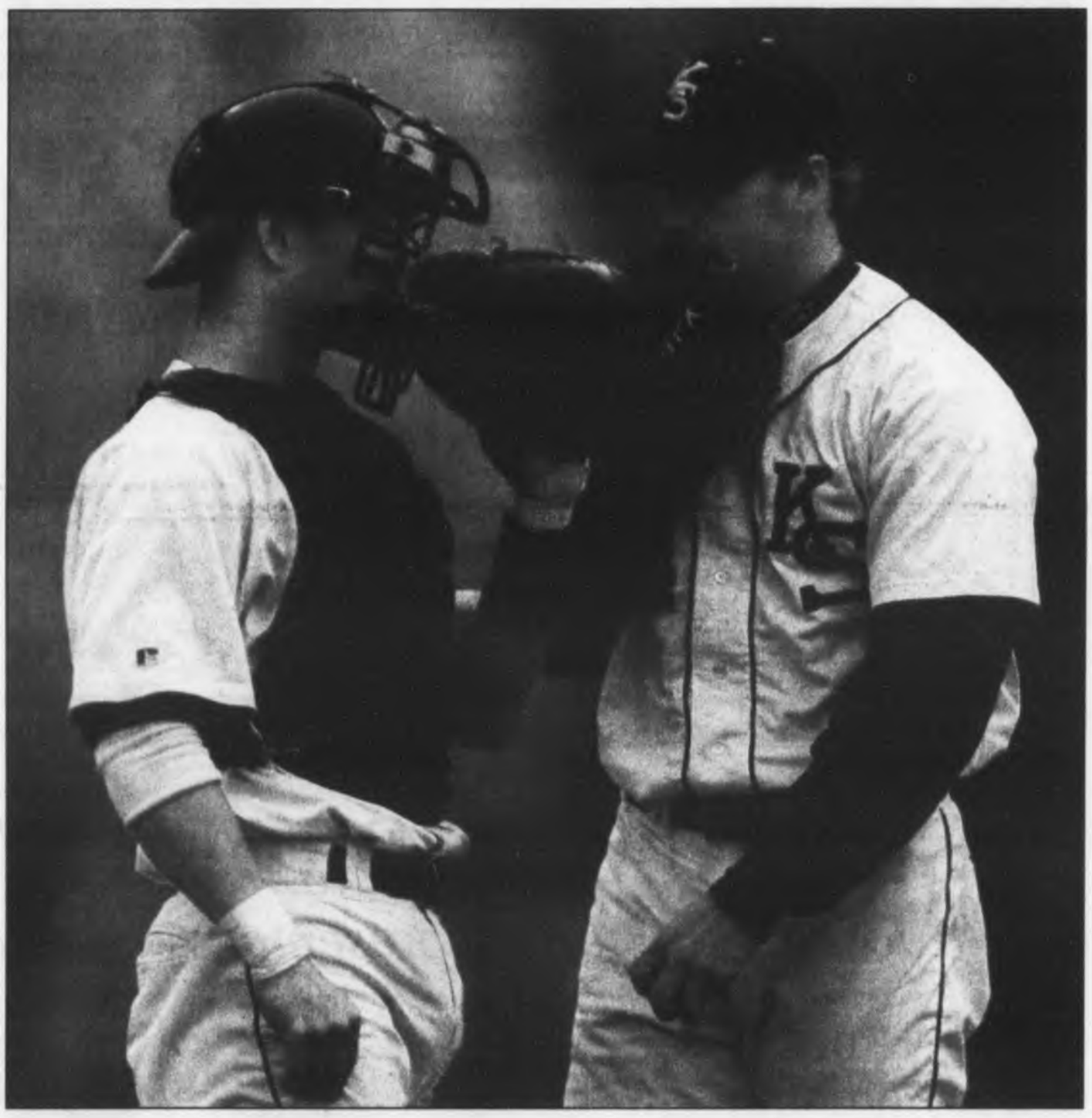
The Orioles will stick with their planned starting rotation against the Kansas City Royals.

Jimmy Key will pitch the opener. Scott Kamieniecki, who lost a battle for the No. 5 spot to Shawn Boskie, will leave the bullpen and start Thursday against the Royals. Scott Erickson and Shawn Boskie will follow in the rotation.

Ace Mike Mussina, who was scratched from

See **ROYALS,** Page **12**

DEVOURING THE BIRDS



K-STATE CATCHER K-State catcher Yancy Ayres talks with pitcher Chris Traylor on the mound during K-State's game with the Creighton Blue Jays Tuesday. Traylor pitched five innings and had six strike outs before being relieved by Pat Hertzel. The Wildcats beat the Blue Jays, 9-5.

K-State 9, Creighton 5

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Creighton	100	022	000	5	7	0
K-State	303	001	02	9	9	2

K-State (21-9)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Bobier rf	3	2	1	0	2	1
Marn 3b	0	2	0	1	3	0
Spitler 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schesser ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Poepard lf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Fereday 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Bichelmeyer 1b	5	0	2	2	0	2
Gardner dh	3	0	0	0	1	1
Ayres c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bell cf	2	2	0	0	1	2
Totals:	**28**	**9**	**9**	**8**	**10**	**7**

E — Bell (3), Marn (9)
LOB — K-State 9
3B — Poepard (1)
HR — Schesser (11)
SB — Ayres, Bell, Fereday, Marn, Poepard

K-State Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Traylor	5.1	5	5	4	1	6
Hertzel, P	1.2	1	0	0	0	2
Peck	.1	0	0	0	0	1
Thompson	1	1	0	0	0	2
Johnson	.2	0	0	0	0	0

Winner — Traylor 3-4. Loser — Stoner 0-1. Save — none
HBP — by C.J. Keating (Bell, Ayres)

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Cats tear up Blue Jays, 9-5, in windy, late pull-away win

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER • PHOTO BY CRAIG HACKER

On a cold, blustery afternoon, an old, Mother-Nature rivalry took place — the cats vs. the birds.

However, the battle was fought on the baseball field instead of in the animal kingdom, with the Wildcats snatching a victory from the Blue Jays of Creighton, 9-5.

K-State used a two-run eighth inning and good bullpen pitching to pull away late. The Wildcats blew an early 6-1 lead as the Blue Jays scored four times to close the gap to 6-5.

In the sixth with one out, starting pitcher Chris Traylor was lifted in favor of Pat Hertzel with the tying run on first.

But Hertzel, along with Brian Thompson and David Johnson, combined to shut down Creighton's hitters, not allowing a hit over the last three-plus innings, while striking out four.

After giving up a one-out solo home run to Adam Christensen, Traylor cruised through the second, third and fourth innings holding the Blue Jays to no base runners and striking out five, before running into trouble in the fifth and sixth innings.

He picked up his third victory of the season, improving his record to 3-4. Nat Stoner absorbed the loss for Creighton.

Head coach Mike Clark liked what he saw from his pitching staff in conditions that are often nightmares for pitchers' ERAs.

"Traylor threw well in tough conditions," he said. "I thought the bullpen did an outstanding job."

"I've played with five or six of those guys during the summer, so I'm pretty familiar with them," Traylor said. "I just tried to keep the ball down, but they did a good job getting key hits."

Clark, however, wasn't ecstatic about the Wildcats' play offensively.

"I was unhappy with our at-bats," he said. "I thought we had a chance to put them away there in the third, but we just put together some bad at-bats there in a row."

"With the wind blowing out at 30 mph, it's bad conditions to pitch in," Clark said. "We were giving into the pitcher too much."

K-State made many fundamental mistakes, which did not help its cause. The Cats' normally solid defense committed three errors, and base runners were picked off three times.

"Well, the outfield is awful rough," Clark said. "The whole field is rough. It needs some general maintenance.

"There's only so much you can do with artificial water, but it looks like we're going to get some rain this weekend," he said.

"We did make some mistakes in the running game," Clark said, "and I am sure we'll go over that tomorrow."

Junior shortstop Heath Schesser continued his dream season, going 2-4 with three RBIs and his team-leading 10th home run of the season.

"This was a must-win for us," he said. "Coming off two losses to A&M we needed a lift. We needed to get back on track."

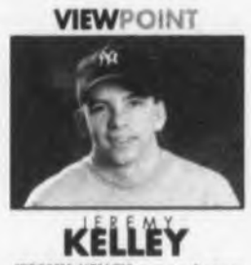
Schesser's home run was the 21st at Frank Myers Field this season beginning with Big 12 play, raising the Frank Myers renovation fund up to $1,050. Area businesses are donating $50 to the fund each time the Wildcats hit a home run.

With the victory, K-State moves to 21-9 on the season, with a 4-8 record in the Big 12 Conference. Creighton drops to 17-11.

K-State is off until this weekend, when it travels to Lincoln to battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The next home game is Tuesday against the Kansas Jayhawks.

Underdog Cats show heart in NCAA title match-up

VIEWPOINT



JEREMY **KELLEY**

JEREMY KELLEY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Jeremy at (weasal1@ksu.edu).

The underdog.

Essentially it's a team (or sometimes a player) that is dubbed mediocre and not predicted to succeed whenever a challenge arises.

You see teams of this nature everywhere — from basketball to hockey to ice skating.

They're everywhere. When one thinks of underdogs in college basketball, probably the biggest team that stands out is the national championship team of 1988 — KU. KU weaved its way through the tournament bracket upsetting heavy favorites along the way: Duke, Oklahoma and even K-State.

Heck, the New York Yankees were dubbed overrated in its quest for the World Series Championship last season, but they prevailed.

But the biggest of underdogs in recent years was evident in Monday night's NCAA college basketball championship — the Arizona Wildcats.

In all of the aforementioned cases select characteristics prevailed: teamwork, hustle, tenacity and most of all, heart.

Take Arizona. Here is a team with no seniors who give ample playing time on the court. Here is a team with nine regular-season losses, which lost its last two games of the regular season and finished fifth in the Pac-10 Conference. Then you've got a freshman point-guard and a shooting guard who missed 11 games because of academic problems.

Here is a team that has struggled in tournaments past, losing to Providence a few years back when it was heavily favored and dropping a three-point decision to KU last year.

Smells like heartbreak to me.

But Arizona accomplished something no other team has ever done in the history of the NCAA — defeat three No. 1 seeds en route to a championship. To fuel the fire, the three top seeds Arizona beat were the three winningest programs in the history of college basketball, .and they did it all because they had a lot of heart and they didn't back down.

OK, it's my prevailing theme in life.

Check out the two unsung heroes — Miles Simon and Mike Bibby. They have a lot of heart. Simon and Bibby with their relentless three-point shooting never backed down. Just when things appeared to look grim, one scorched the opponent with a three-pointer.

Simon, the tournament's most outstanding player, scored 84 points in his final three games, including 30 in the title game against Kentucky. Simon and Bibby led the tournament in scoring averages with 22 and 18 points per game respectively.

As the Wildcats rampaged through the tournament, they did it in convincing style. In the first round, they were almost knocked off by South Alabama. Down 10 with seven minutes left, Arizona rallied for 22-4 run to win the game 65-57.

After that, the Cats ousted the College of Charleston and with that ended the nation's longest 23-game winning streak. Again, Arizona battled back from a 10-point second half deficit to win by a slim margin.

Then the true test came. Kansas. A contest against the Goliath of college basketball. A contest against a team that had lost just one game all season and was certainly favored to be in the national championship game.

The Wildcats weren't fazed a bit as they jumped out to any early 10-2 lead and never looked back, except for a Jayhawk rally in the last two minutes of the game. The little David had knocked off the mighty giant.

Arizona got a scare from Providence in the regional final and about lost the game. It took an overtime period and some clutch shooting by Simon, Bibby and Jason Terry to advance to its third final four in the last 10 years.

The Tarheels in the east couldn't stop Bibby or Simon either in what was just an ugly game. However, Arizona played the less sloppy basketball and advanced to its first ever Final Four.

The train just kept an rolling as coach Lute Olson pulled out his bag of tricks and turned loose his high-profile transition players. It was probably the best national championship game since the North Carolina-Michigan title game of years ago. A couple of guys with a lot of heart and a never-say-die attitude.

So here it is. Two days later, a new national champion and another underdog that capsized its opponents on the way to a

Peers remember former professor


Chelikowsky

SHAWN DENTON
staff writer

Joseph Chelikowsky, whose excellence in geology left a lasting impression on students and faculty, died Monday, March 31 after a battle with a prolonged illness.

Chelikowsky devoted 40 years of his life to the geology department at K-State. He began his career on campus in 1937 and was head of the Department of Geology and Geography from 1953 to 1968.

Chelikowsky continued to teach at K-State until his retirement in 1977.

"I think his major contribution was to be an excellent teacher," Jack Oviatt, head of the geology department, said. "He taught so many geology students professionally, as well having students who remember him well and continue to contribute to alumni groups."

Oviatt said one change during Chelikowsky's term as department head was the department's move to Thompson Hall.

"It was a major event in those days," Oviatt said.

K-State also established a seismological observatory when Chelikowsky was department head.

Chelikowsky was a professor in structural geology, regional geology and mineralogy. He was also the associate editor for the Kansas Academy of Science from 1963 to 1968.

Dennis Hedke, chairman of the geology advisory council and K-State alumni, said Chelikowsky encouraged his students to use the scientific process.

"I would say, in general, his relationship with all students was very high energy, very well thought of, very knowledgeable, and very descriptive in enticing the imaginative," Hedke said.

Hedke said Chelikowsky brought with him a comprehensive knowledge of the Appalachian Mountain range that former geology students still appreciate.

"From the standpoint of students, his contribution was immeasurable," Hedke said. "I would say, intellectually, Dr. Chelikowsky had a great impact on the department on both faculty and students when he was in residence."

Oviatt said Chelikowsky was a great guy whom virtually everyone liked.

"He was in the category of almost a mentor to me," Hedke said. "As a scientist, he was a strong encourager in my development."

Hedke said Chelikowsky often strove for the extra measure where his work was concerned.

"He was very much an inspiration," Hedke said.


BRANDON WHITE/Collegian
A STUDENT makes his way down the curved staircase in Farrell Library Tuesday afternoon.

Rotating roommates unites sororities

TRISHA LANGFORD
staff reporter

Twenty-three years ago Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, was looking for a way to create more interaction among K-State's sororities.

The solution she came up with was rotating roommates.

"It's an opportunity for three women of each sorority to move into another house to get acquainted, learn the similarities and differences and to pick up new ideas," Robel said.

The rotation will last for one week, Sunday through Thursday. Selections are made by nominations within each house.

Those who are outgoing, easy to get along with and a good representation of their sorority are chosen, Kelly Kephart, sophomore in business finance, said.

"I have always wanted to participate. It looked like a lot of fun to see how different houses live," Bettine Rezac, junior in industrial engineering, said. "It's also an opportunity to meet new people and broaden my horizons."

Rezac was nominated by the Pi Beta Phi house and will be rotating to the Alpha Xi Delta house.

"I don't know too many girls in that house. In fact, I've never been past their first floor," Rezac said.

Panhellenic Council secretary Kristen Mehan was responsible for the rotating.

Mehan collected the names of those nominated, made the matches and then arranged for those rotating to meet new house members before rotating.

Those moving are encouraged to stay at their new house and participate by attending two formal dinners and other activities.

Rotating roommates is also an opportunity to bring unity to the greek system.

With all of the competitions among the houses it gives the sororities a chance to break down the barriers the competitions might cause.

"It's a little harder to get uptight with another chapter when you know them better," Robel said.

Additions were made to this year's rotation. The four black sororities and Alpha of Clovia were included in the rotation.

"Friendships and more knowledge of the other houses' traditions will be accomplished. You can gain a lot of respect for others," Kephart said.

Tobacco company foresees layoffs, bankruptcy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Tobacco maker Liggett Group Inc. told regulators that it might be forced to lay off 273 people and seek bankruptcy court protection.

The company's auditor, Coopers & Lybrand, said in the documents filed Monday with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission that Liggett's debts raise substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue.

The revelation comes nearly two weeks after Liggett said it admitted smoking was addictive and settled 22 state lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid money spent treating sick smokers.

"It's clear they haven't been focusing on their business," said Thomas Hoens, an analyst for Fitch Investors Service in New York. "They've been focusing on legal issues."

Liggett said in the SEC documents that it might not be able to meet three debt payments due early next year, one for $38 million, a second for $107 million and a third for $24 million.

The SEC filing was part of a 1996 year-end statement from Liggett that showed the company's financial position has continued to deteriorate. Last year, it lost $18.4 million as sales dropped 11 percent to $401 million.

"The company may be forced to seek protection from creditors under applicable laws," the filing said.

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at
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Electrical and Computer
Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for Fall 1997
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will be conducted:
Seniors and Juniors: MON. APRIL 7 & TUES. APRIL 8 1-4:30 p.m.
All Students: Mon. April 14 and Mon. April 21 1-4:30 p.m.
Extra Session: Fri. April 25 1-4:30 p.m.
Sign-Up Sheets Will Be In The EECE Office Tues. April 1.

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Plan to attend the KSU Open House Saturday, April 5

ART PORTRAITS AVAILABLE THROUGH STRECKER GALLERY

▶ Strecker Gallery will present **Kotoko Imaoka** April 4 through May 3 in Strecker Gallery. **Demonstration and Portraits** will be at 2 p.m. April 5. Portraits will be available by appointment. The charge is $100.

THURSDAY

Have a car? Then you have to have **Car Insurance**. Find out if your insurance is up to par tomorrow in the first article of the insurance series this month in Currency.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Shooter ammo
4 Well-protected
8 Revue segment
12 Einstein's birthplace
13 Gunk
14 Elite alternative
15 Mr. Ziegfeld
16 Fermented apple drink
18 Atom smasher?
20 Run up the phone bill
21 Letters' mates
24 Duck-sauce ingredient
28 Milk, chocolate and seltzer
32 Pivot
33 Author Buscaglia
34 Apportion
36 Get ready to rumble
37 Teens' destination
39 Coffee variety
41 Sequence
43 Largest of the seven
44 Pair
46 Anaheim team
50 Carbonated beverage
55 Busy critter
56 Garfield's chum
57 Shakespeare's river
58 Castilian king
59 Band in Boston
60 Neighboring
61 Kinsey subject

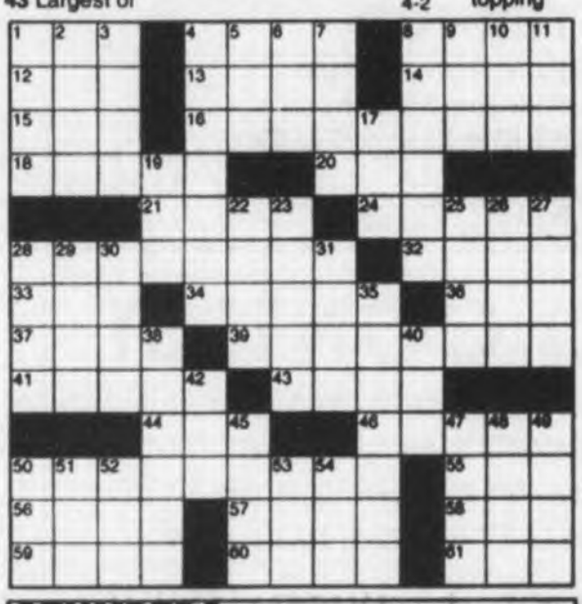
DOWN
1 Jackie Paper's pal
2 Model Macpherson
3 Cupid's forte
4 Apollo 7 commander
5 Altar constellation
6 PETA's concern
7 Whirlpool
8 Adds alcohol to
9 A little butt-er?
10 "Rocks"
11 Seaman
17 Upper boundary
19 Singer Davis
22 Far: prefix
23 Chili sauce
25 "Woe is me!"
26 Mongrels
27 Blood: prefix
28 "Sesame Street" denizen
29 Paraphernalia
30 Outcry at Sutter's Mill
31 Broom-closet items
35 Neptune's spear
38 Sills
40 Evian water
42 Wish otherwise
45 Stopover en route to Casablanca
47 Train components
48 Dandling site
49 Charon's river
50 Bush league?
51 Berlin's "What'll —?"
52 Pinch
53 "Hail!" to Caesar
54 Bagel topping

Solution time: 28 mins.

B	E	T	A		C	R	A	B		D	O	E
I	R	O	N		L	I	R	A		I	V	Y
B	R	E	A	K	A	L	E	G		S	E	E
			D	I	M	E		G	E	A	R	S
W	I	P	E	D			R	A	M	P		
A	D	A	M		A	L	E	G	U	P	O	N
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A	L	E		E	M	I	R		T	Y	K	E
M	E	R		S	O	L	A		S	E	E	M

Yesterday's answer

4-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-2 **CRYPTOQUIP**

N XBCI VXBIB'A C YCITBRMDA EBU RDWCA YMTNB ABV ME C ICEWX: "AVBBI UCIA."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DING-A-LING WANTED TO CATCH AN ELECTRIC EEL WITH A LIGHTNING ROD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: **U equals W**

▶ ART BRIEFS

McCain Auditorium will present **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a **photography competition**. Submissions will be accepted Monday through April 18 in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union art gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a $3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the ballroom of the Union. Admission is $1 with a student ID and $3 for the general public.

McCain Auditorium will present **"The Odd Couple"** starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher at 7 p.m. April 27. Student and child tickets are $15, $13 and $11. Tickets for the general public are $30, $26 and $22.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

diagnosed with malignant melanoma,

christa carey tells her story to help others learn about

sun protection



CHRISTA CAREY

CHRISTA CAREY is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail comments to Christa at (skipper@ksu.edu).

My sophomore year of high school, I became the youngest patient in Kansas City to be diagnosed with malignant melanoma.

At 15 years old, I did not know what this meant. I was sure I was going to die.

I remember the way my parents walked into my bedroom, trying to act calm as they announced the news. They left quickly, tears gushing down their faces and left me sitting, stunned and confused.

Just a week before, doctors had removed a dark mole from my left forearm, saying it was nothing to worry about.

It was.

They sent my mole to Harvard Medical School for a second opinion and confirmed malignant melanoma, which is the deadliest form of skin cancer and is fatal if not detected and removed early.

They told me if they had not have found the cancer early, it would have spread through my body and killed me.

My mom, who is a nurse, dug through her medical books looking for some answers.

The next day, Christmas Eve, I had surgery to remove more of the skin tissue. They wanted to get all of the cancer out.

As I sat on the operating table, watching the doctor pull a sharp blade through my flesh. I wondered how this all had happened.

Why me?

I had been swimming competitively since I was six for the outdoor swim club in Mission, Kan. I decided I had gotten the cancer from swimming and being outdoors often.

After that, I became an expert on skin cancer. I spoke with a group of doctors to high-school reporters about the harmful effects of the sun.

Friends asked me more about the disease, and I was supposed to know all the answers.

People still notice the scar on my arm and ask me what happened.

I have checked moles on several people, although I am not certified to do this. I usually refer them to their doctor.

Recently, I decided it was time to tell my story so others could learn how to protect themselves.

The sun in any form is bad. A tan is your skin's way of saying "ouch."

People don't understand this.

I have heard so many myths from people who are clueless about the sun's damaging effects.

Before I left for spring break, a friend told me she had been tanning at a salon before her vacation so she would not get burned. I wanted to tell her how ignorant this is.

Yes, it is worse to burn your skin, but the solution is sunblock.

If she would have just gone on her vacation prepared with sunblock, she would have been fine.

Do not listen to ignorant people who say tanning salons are safe. Tanning beds have killed many people. They just can't link the deaths to tanning beds alone, because victims were also outdoors.

People have burned themselves to death in tanning beds. They tan too much too often and fry not only the epidermis of their skin but their insides as well.

I don't know who started the myth that a tan looks healthy, but it doesn't.

I know a woman who was tan all her young life, and now at 45, she looks like a leather saddlebag and is a prime candidate for skin cancer.

The effects of sun exposure are not worth the look of a tan, so take these precautions:

- Avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. These are the most dangerous hours for UV exposure.
- Make sure you have sunblock, and reapply during these hours. Reapply often.
- Make sure your sunblock has an SPF of 15 or higher.
- For fairer skin use a higher SPF, and be more cautious if you burn easily.
- Wear plenty of clothing and a wide-brimmed hat.
- Watch for skin disfigurations. Have yourself checked at the dermatologist or doctor.
- Have moles checked if they have grown quickly, changed shape or color, and itch or bleed.

Listen to me, and listen to your body. The sun might be beautiful and warm, but the UV rays are damaging any time of the year.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

TELL YOUR THERAPIST

A court in Fort Worth, Tex., awarded former patient Jeannie Warren, 23, $8.4 million in her lawsuit against the now-defunct Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth because of its "rage reduction therapy."

The treatment involves restraining the patient and creating a rage "in a controlled and loving environment," said the Institute, so that any underlying anger will be exposed.

Warren said that, in two dozen lessons, Institute personnel pinned her down, punched her in the abdomen and ribs, and demanded continually to know what she was angry at.

Said Warren, "I couldn't think of anything except, 'You!'"

Play in a Band?

• • • • • • •

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April 11, 12, 13 & April 17, 18, 19, 20
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 7:30p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2:00p.m.
Dinner/Brunch Available
Adults $12.50 & Children $7.00
Call: 1-800-899-1893

THE COLUMBIAN

(913)456-2029 • 521 LINCOLN AVE. WAMEGO KS 66547

ultimate out of class experience
u · p · c
UPC COMMITTEES: ARTS PROMOTIONS • FEATURE FILMS • ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT • ISSUES & IDEAS • KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS • MULTICULTURAL • SPECIAL EVENTS • OUTDOOR RECREATION • TRAVEL
UPC 532-6571

Strictly Ballroom
April 3
7:00 & 9:30 pm
April 6
8:00 pm
Forum Hall
$1.75
K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidocope Films Commit

THE GREAT COLLEGE DRIVE IN MOVIE

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE
&
THE BLUES BROTHERS

APRIL 5. 1997
EAST PARKING LOT, BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
STARTING TIME: APPROXIMATLEY 8:30 PM
$2 PER PERSON ★ $5 PER CARLOAD

RAIN LOCATION: STUDENT UNION FORUM HALL

SPONSORED BY UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS, UPC FEATURE FILMS & UPC SPECIAL EVENTS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT UPC AT 532-6571

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION
Tuesday, April 15, 8 pm
Union Station * FREE

EXOTICS LITTLE BLUE CRUNCHY THINGS
Thursday, April 17, 8 pm
Main Ballroom KSU Union
$1 w/ KSU ID * $3 w/o KSU ID

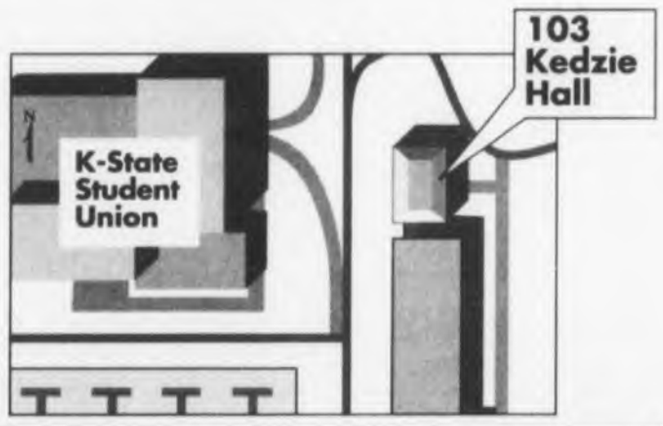
K-State Student Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

PHOTO CONTEST

ENTRIES ACCEPTED APRIL 7-18, 1997
OPEN TO KSU STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF
ENTRIES WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE UNION ART GALLERY APRIL 20-MAY 2, 1997
$3 ENTRY FEE
CASH AWARDS FOR 1ST, 2ND, AND BEST IN SHOW

K-State Student Union
UPC Arts Committee

CLASSIFIEDS



• DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

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• CALL OR STOP BY

To place your classified, call **532-6555.**

Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

FREE MONEY! Cash Grant give aways, Millions available. Easy! Call: 1-800-542-0667 ext. 1402 department G-2. Free 24-hour recordings.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SCUBA DIVE Dreaming of those warm nights and clear waters... Learn to dive now for spring break and summer. Classes now forming. Call David Garvin, PADI, Creative Travel and Scuba, 539-0531.

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?

Don't Get Left Behind!

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: EIGHT inch gold chain bracelet. Reward! 776-0279.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT with private bathroom, private kitchen, private bedroom on second floor at 1017 Laramie. No pets. $225, 537-0428.

"Stay In Class At the University"

- New, Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall and one near Nichols Hall. Furnished or unfurnished $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartments, good location, available June and August $375- $425, 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment can be converted into two-bedroom. All bills paid, $300, no pets, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS, two-bedroom, walk to campus, ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rents. 539-3638.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, near campus, air conditioning, parking, $400. 565-0118 or 539-9101.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. In a duplex house at 930 Laramie. Laundry facilities. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURIOUS apartment, 1200 Fremont, near campus and City Park. Available June or August $450. No pets. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus, in a 12-plex. Available now. 539-6236.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- $495; one-bedroom- $340 and $310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

APRIL TO JULY- subleasing rate, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Low cost central cooling and heating, carpeted, full equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702/ message.

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
- Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
- Water, Trash & Cable Paid
- Hot Tub & Pools
- Volleyball/Horseshoes
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hour Maintenance
- On-site Management

Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom basement apartment. 1729 Laramie, range and refrigerator, wall to wall carpets; heat, water, trash paid. Lease and references required. $570, see at 5p.m., 587-0889.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

CLEAN ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $335, 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
- Brand new sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	BOOKED
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sera
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment, located in fourplex. Washer/dryer hookups. $400. Call 539-2356.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available May, June, July, or August. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420. 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

Now's The Time
- ▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location
- ▲ 2 Large pools
- ▲ Large closets
- ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ On site staff
- ▲ Laundry facilities

NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

CLOSE TO campus, two and three-bedroom apartments, reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning. Off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1746.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, 1917 College Heights, June 1, lease. $875. 587-7082.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call 776-3804

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedroom, $250- $305. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM at Westchester Park for rent. Will pay 50% of deposit. Call Linda, 537-5169.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8 p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

NEXT TO CAMPUS- 1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claflin Road. Well managed, quiet one-bedroom ($370), two-bedroom ($495- $525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heating, off-street parking, balcony. Appointment/ message 539-2702.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NICE LARGE four- bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1. Call 537-9185.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom. $325/month. $15/month utilities. Available May or June. Call 537-9296.

JUNE & AUGUST LEASING
Two Bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
water and trash paid
Raver Enterprises
539-1897
we want to serve you!!

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. $320-$600. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 776-4805.

ONE, TWO, and four-bedroom, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW, 731 N. 6th, $340, water and trash paid. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Call MDI 776-3804.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
• *quality two bedroom* •
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490-500
■ 539-8401 ■

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, $380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
Studio $230 up
1 Bedrm $300 up
2 Bedrm $340 up
3Bedrm $450 up
539-8401

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, low utilities, large rooms and closets. Available June and August 1, call 537-7087.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Three-bedroom also avialble. Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath
$860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
or by appointment
Call 776-3804

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment on Claflin next to campus. Available May 1- July 30. Can renew lease Aug. 1, $385 per month, call 537-5147 after April 1.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. All close to campus. Reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison $410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walking distance to university. Living room with hard-wood floors. Kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Yard care and trash. Available JUNE TO JUNE, $475. 815 Kearney, 776-7706 or 776-1214.

COUNTRY HOME. Spacious two-bedroom, one mile from town. $450. 539-2356.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator. June 1, 1528 Pipher, call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large four-bedroom; two bath, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, fireplace, no smoking/ pets. $1100, utilities paid, August 1. 776-9719.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1118 Ratone. Call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse (like new.) With garage, fireplace, deck, driveway, yard, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. $750/month. 18th and Colorado. Call 539-6345.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X50 TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, large shed and fence. 776-9773.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two- bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

145

Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June through August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, $525/ month. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Anderson Place Apartments. Call 587-9157, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Non-smoker preferred. 395-2735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June. Clean, washer/ dryer, rent $172. Call 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities, water paid. Two blocks from campus, call 776-6052.

GREAT DEAL! Expensive loooking place for an inexpensive price at a convenient location. We need a female non-smoker to share a comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with two friendly people summer. Next to campus on Anderson. Own room, storage, parking, central air, dishwasher, laundry and more! Rent and utilities = **$280** per month, **or less**. Call **776-4723** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**.

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

NEEDED: ONE female roommate to live with two reliable girls. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, reasonable rent. 776-3360.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex, close to campus, Aggieville, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Call 587-8379, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED in August. Two-bedroom apartment, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674, ask for Jeff.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
(2 days a month-2 weeks a year)
Great pay and excellent benefits!
Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery and Armor Crewmen.
Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6.
No Basic Training!
For more information, call today!
537-4108, 537-4003
Kansas Army National Guard

150

Sublease

$180 FOR rent, cable, water and trash. Large one-bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment with 2 baths. Poolside room connects to patio. Move in and out flexible. Call soon. 539-6277,ask for Amanda.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1 for sublease. Two-bedroom $460/ month. Includes cable, water and trash. Call Jeff or Jim 776-3412, leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN Sublease: One-bedroom apartment available May 21 through July 31, $415/ month with free carport. 539-7512.

NICE, LARGE three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Laundry Facilities, Mid-May sublease. No pets. Price negotiable. 539-7706

MUST SEE! Female sublease. Own room in four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, central air, close to campus, June1- July 31. $200 plus one-half telephone. Call Sandy at 776-0737, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Across from campus. June 1 to July 31. 537-9616.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease mid-May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.



Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
•2 bedrooms
•½ block from campus
•Furnished
Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

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DUI/TRAFFIC/ CRIMINAL/ PERSONAL INJURY
Call for a Free Consultation
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Melissa A. Kelly
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888-834-4LAW (529)

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, feel great and earn extra income with Herbalife. Call Amy at 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho Fraternity is now accepting applications for housemother. Send resume to 1919 Platte, Manhattan, KS.

ARTIST WANTED: Rubber stamp company needs your art. Any black and white original artwork will be considered. Send 3- 5 examples of artwork and desired compensation to: 600 S. Summit Arkansas City, KS 67005 or call (316)441-0701.

ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Increase your employment opportunities by attending the **1997 Job Search Institute for International Students.** For more infor, visit our homepage www.cadvantage.com/-akimble Hurry, registration is limited.

AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc,) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and syllabus.



MIKE SCHURLE, of Schurle Sign Inc., works at gracing Aggieville with a new sign. The sign was put up Tuesday afternoon for the Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse on the corner of 12th and Moro streets.

MICAH ARMBRUSTER
Collegian

Slow jury selection conveys strong opinion among prospects

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's trial moved into a second day Tuesday with one prospective juror saying she has already made up her mind about his guilt and another saying he should pay for his crime if he is convicted.



McVeigh

So far, seven prospects have been interviewed, and all have expressed strong opinions about the highly publicized case in which McVeigh is accused in the Oklahoma City bombing that left 168 people dead and hundreds injured.

Six prospects have said they would be willing to recommend the death penalty should McVeigh be convicted. Three admitted they were reluctant to serve at all.

No. 414, a middle-aged woman who works with learning-disabled children, expressed reservations about the death penalty but said she would be willing to recommend it for such a heinous crime.

"If he has done this … you pay for your crime," she said.

In emotional tones, she recounted her college-aged son's recent brush with death during a bout of spinal meningitis.

She said the experience might give her insight that she could share with other jurors.

McVeigh, leaning over his elbows on the table, appeared riveted by her story. He watched her directly as he listened.

Earlier today, McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, asked Juror No. 851, "As you sit here today, you believe he's guilty based on what you've read?"

"Yes, sir," said the woman, a mother with a 4-year-old child.

Jones also quoted a jury questionnaire on which she wrote, "I can't help but believe he's guilty based on the media reports."

The woman said earlier she has avoided news reports since receiving her jury summons, a five-week period in which The Dallas Morning News and Playboy posted stories on the Internet about McVeigh's purported confessions. Jones has claimed the jury pool was tainted by those accounts.

Among the spectators in the front row were McVeigh's divorced parents, Bill McVeigh of Pendleton, N.Y., and Mildred Frazer of Fort Pierce, Fla. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch agreed to allow them to view the trial even though they may be witnesses.

Tom Kight, whose stepdaughter, Frankie Merrill, died in the bombing, told reporters he sympathized with the defendant's father.

"This could have been one of our children," Kight said. "We have to have some compassion, not for McVeigh the son, but for the father."

The exhaustive interrogation of potential jurors has covered their views of not only the death penalty and news coverage of the case, but opinions about the American government, the justice system and even the O.J. Simpson trial.

Even McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, said the questioning had progressed slowly.

McVeigh himself nodded and smiled at each potential juror on the first day of questioning, but his expression hardened as discussions turned to the death penalty.

Starting from a pool of about 350, Matsch and attorneys must find 64 jurors who cannot be challenged for legal cause and are open to imposing the death penalty.

Each side will be able to dismiss 20 candidates, and then to use three more peremptory challenges to whittle the number to 12 jurors and six alternates. The process could take weeks.

McVeigh, 28, could face a death sentence if convicted on murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the April 19, 1995, blast. Co-defendant Terry Nichols is to be tried later.

Only four relatives of the victims watched the first day here and there were still only a handful today.

In Oklahoma City, where there's room for 320 survivors and victims to watch a closed-circuit telecast of the trial, only 60 showed up the first day and just 30 Tuesday.

OPENERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Yankees opened defense of their World Series title in Seattle.

The National League schedule included Cincinnati's 11-4 afternoon victory over Colorado. Also, it was Chicago-Florida and Atlanta-Houston in the late afternoon, with Philadelphia-Los Angeles, New York-San Diego and Pittsburgh-San Francisco playing at night.

Belle made his debut with Chicago in the climate-controlled SkyDome and paid immediate dividends for the White Sox's $55-million investment.

Belle, whose defection from Cleveland to Chicago was baseball's biggest off-season story, drove in the first run of the new season with a first-inning double. He added a home run in the eighth inning.

And in continuing his pledge this season to be more cooperative with the media, baseball's $10 million-a-year-man even talked about his performance.

"I'm happy to come over and be productive in the first game," Belle said. "There was pressure coming over, hitting with a guy like Frank Thomas and our tremendous lineup."

The White Sox trailed 5-2 in the eighth when Thomas singled and Belle followed with a home run into the left-field seats off AL Cy Young winner Pat Hentgen. Belle went the entire exhibition season without a homer.

"I looked terrible in spring training," he said. "Everybody was wondering when I was going to hit a home run. Once the season starts, everything is for keeps. These are the statistics that count. The main thing is that we started the season out 1-0."

So did Texas, although John Wetteland made the Rangers sweat out the ninth inning.

Wetteland, the World Series MVP for the Yankees last season, survived a 30-pitch ninth inning in Texas' win over Milwaukee at Arlington, Texas. Wetteland entered in the ninth and quickly got into trouble, allowing a one-out single and a walk. After getting a fly out, he walked Jeff Cirillo to load the bases.

Wetteland got out of it when Dave Nilsson hit a game-ending pop-up to shortstop.

"I was extremely nervous," Wetteland said. "There was a lot going on out there. It was opening day, and the team had a win in mind. I had a lot of adrenaline going. I was fighting myself a little. I really never gave myself a chance."

In Cincinnati, Deion Sanders returned to baseball with a big game to help the Reds over the Rockies.

Sanders, who took last season off to become a two-way player with the Dallas Cowboys, went two-for-four with an RBI, a pair of stolen bases and two runs scored.

ROYALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

his opening day start because of a swollen elbow, hopes to return April 7 in Kansas City.

"It's just a little swelling, but it's kind of preventing me from getting my full range of motion," Mussina said.

Orioles manager Davey Johnson said Mussina's injury is "something that we just don't want to push.

"He could probably pitch, but we feel this is the best thing," Johnson said.

Enter Key, who signed with the Orioles as a free agent during the off-season after winning Game 6 for the New York Yankees in last year's World Series.

A year ago, the Orioles opened the season by beating the Royals 4-2. Baltimore swept the series en route to an 11-2 start and ultimately made the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

The opening-day loss proved to be a sign of things to come for the Royals, too. Kansas City went 75-86 and finished in the American League Central basement.

Both teams have changed dramatically since last season, although Kevin Appier will be making his club-record sixth straight start for the Royals.

Barring a late change, the Royals will have only two people in the same spot as on opening day last year: Appier and catcher Mike Macfarlane.

Jose Offerman, who opened last year at shortstop, will be at second and Tom Goodwin moves from left field to center. Chili Davis, Jeff King, Jay Bell and Jermaine Dye are among the newcomers the Royals hope can perk up an offense that last season scored the fewest runs in the AL.

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See Page 2

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SCHESSER IMPROVES GAME BY BRINGING IN 11 HOMERS

▶ K-State shortstop Heath Schesser has stepped his game up from last season with 11 home runs to date.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
In Friday's paper
Watch for the 12-page Open House section.

BEWARE THE CAR WRECK — UNLESS YOU HAVE INSURANCE



▶ Everybody has to have it. Now find out the truth about car insurance, the first story in the insurance series this month.

See **CURRENCY,** Page **7**

Hepatitis infects 150 children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michigan doctors were stumped as schoolchildren fell ill with hepatitis. Federal "disease detectives" hopped on a plane and five days later sent out the word the culprit was frozen strawberries served in schools in possibly six states.

The government says it acted fast in fighting the mild liver infections. But Wednesday, consumer advocates wrote President Clinton that this latest outbreak after a year of food-poisoning scares signals it's time to create a single federal food-safety agency.

"The bugs are getting ahead of us here, and we need to catch up," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

She says underfunded programs at the Food and Drug Administration, Agriculture Department and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention merely recall food after people are sickened instead of preventing harm.

Although the U.S. food supply is called the world's safest, some 9,000 Americans die every year from food poisoning and 9 million to 33 million are sickened.

Just in the last year, more than 1,000 Americans were sickened by parasite-tainted Guatemalan raspberries, at least 100 got E. coli poisoning from lettuce, a child died and dozens of others were sickened by E. coli-tainted apple juice, and bad oysters left hundreds ill, DeWaal said.

Clinton didn't immediately respond, but he has asked Congress for a $43 million food budget increase to, among other things, get these agencies to work together — and quickly.

"There are important challenges to be overcome," acknowledged Michael Friedman, acting commissioner of the FDA, which is the nation's top consumer protection agency but devotes just one-fourth of its budget — $225 million — to food.

"We're working to further improve the safety of the food supply in this country," added CDC Director David Satcher.

The latest scare, from frozen strawberries, illustrates the system.

About 150 schoolchildren in Michigan got hepatitis A, a mild and common liver infection but a puzzling cluster big enough to prompt the state to call in CDC on March 24.

By March 27, CDC detectives had surveyed patients' eating and sanitation habits and found a common denominator: They all ate frozen strawberries — not fresh ones — served through USDA's school-lunch program. And it is unlikely Michigan school workers spread the virus because no one employee came in contact with fruit at all the affected schools, CDC concluded.

Armed with that finding, FDA began tracing the berries through distributor Andrew & Williamson of San Diego and uncovered about 1 million pounds that may have been contaminated.

The berries are believed to have been grown in northern Mexico last spring, Friedman said. About half went to the school programs in Michigan and five other states — Arizona, California, Iowa, Tennessee and Georgia — that were warned Saturday about the hepatitis risk.

But the other half was sold commercially, and the FDA is now tracking them. Some may have been processed into other foods, such as jams, that require heating that could have killed the hepatitis virus — and because the berries are so old, few may still be left.

FDA tests random samples of imported foods for various bugs, but there is no test that can detect the hepatitis virus on produce, Friedman said.

FDA inspectors are in Mexico investigating whether the berries were contaminated in the field, possibly through irrigation with dirty water. They also are investigating

See **BERRIES,** Page **10**

White House: Wichita doctor's donations OK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The protection that U.S. marshals afforded a Kansas doctor from pro-life violence was proper and had nothing to do with his political donations to Democrats, administration officials said Wednesday.

The marshals have protected Dr. George Tiller and his Women's Health Care Services in Wichita at times due to what local law enforcement officials viewed as threats to the facility, said Bill Dempsey, spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service.

Any suggestion that the security was connected to Tiller's political contributions is crazy, Dempsey said. "We have been working on this problem of security at the clinics for a couple of years now."

The Wichita clinic is one of the few in the country that performs abortions in the third trimester and has long been a target for pro-life protests. Tiller was shot in both arms in 1993 by an attacker.

The physician gave $25,000 to the Democratic National Committee in March 1996 and later attended a White House coffee where he personally thanked the president for the marshal's protection.

Tiller and his wife, Jeanne, also gave $13,795 to a variety of candidates, including Kansas Democratic congressional hopefuls and Clinton's re-election campaign, according to federal records.

The White House on Wednesday defended Tiller's right to make the contributions.

"People who come into contact with the government, in a variety of ways, contribute to politics in this country, and there's not any reason why that should bar anyone from participating in politics as a contributor," Mike McCurry, White House press secretary, said.

Tiller has received marshals' protection off and on

> "People who come into contact with the government, in a variety of ways, contribute to politics in this country, and there's not any reason why that should bar anyone from participating in politics as a contributor."
> **• Mike McCurry**
> White House press secretary

See **ABORTION,** Page **10**

top honors



JUSTIN KASTNER, senior in food science, and Vickie Choitz, senior in political science, education and women's studies, received Harry S. Truman Scholarships. The scholarship is geared toward college students who plan to work in public service and can be used for senior-year studies or for graduate school.

Scholars grateful for family, University support

STORY BY KIM BRUNA • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Messages from President Jon Wefald were waiting on the answering machines of Justin Kastner, senior in food science, and Vickie Choitz, senior in political science, education and women's studies.

The messages asked them to call Wefald back. When they both did, they found out they each had been awarded $30,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

"It was such a long process to go through — over a year," Choitz said. "But it was just amazing. I think I'm still on cloud nine."

After the recipients found out March 20, they called the people who are closest to them.

Kastner, who was with his girlfriend Susie Viterise, senior in family studies, went directly to his parents' house to tell them the news. Choitz, after placing a call to one of her mentors, Ann Butler, former director of women's studies at K-State, went to the Calvin computer lab to tell her boyfriend, Ted Poppitz, senior in business finance.

"He told me that he knew I would get it," Choitz said. "It's nice to have that kind of support."

This is the seventh time in the history of the competition the University has produced two winners in one year. This year 69 people were named Truman scholars. The scholarship is geared toward college students who plan to work in public service. The scholarship money can be used for senior-year studies or for graduate school.

"It says a lot about the two who were selected," Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, said. "I was very pleased and glad that the regional committee saw that we had two good candidates."

Both recipients said Powers was instrumental in their being selected. She assisted both scholars in preparing for the lengthy application process of the scholarship.

"She was so supporting and demanding of us," Choitz said. "This included encouraging us to work continually on our applications and providing practices."

Powers, who is in her first-year advising the scholarship, said it was her job to keep them on top of the process and assist them in many different areas.

"I consider myself someone who helps them see the various alternatives that are available to them," Powers said.

One of the areas Truman nominees have to keep up with is current events. This entailed reading papers and watching news coverage daily.

"It was agony at times for me that I couldn't keep up with everything," Kastner said.

Kastner said that the endless help he received from the University helped him on his road to the Truman scholarship.

"If I asked for help, it was taken very seriously because of the tradition at K-State," Kastner said.

This tradition, which ranks K-State first among public universities in the number of Truman Scholars, allows students to have a solid chance at being selected. The University has had 22 recipients.

"Part is preparation and part is a recognition at K-State that these kind of academic opportunities are important," Kastner said.

Kastner, who is Manhattan's youngest City Commissioner ever elected, had planned on graduating in May. Since the scholarship requires that a recipient stay as an undergraduate at least one more semester, he will now stay in Manhattan for one more year and work toward a minor in leadership studies before he sets off to graduate school at the University of

See **TRUMAN,** Page **10**

> "It says a lot about the two who were selected. I was very pleased and glad that the regional committee saw that we had two good candidates."
> Beth Powers, scholarship adviser

SpringDance '97 ready for McCain

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Almost 60 students will pirouette, leap and stomp across McCain Auditorium's stage during SpringDance '97 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

SpringDance is an annual dance concert, with a variety of dances including ballet, jazz and modern dance. Three student works will also be included in the concert. There will be one original and two classical ballets.

Although many cast members are dance majors, most are not. Many have never been on stage before.

"We're a liberal arts program, and we encourage a lot of non-majors to do it," Luke Kahlich, director of dance, said.

One non-major said being in SpringDance was a valuable life experience.

"I met a lot of new people, and it's keeping my dancing ability up," Amy Frese, freshman in elementary education, said. "I like dancing more than I did before because now I know more about it."

One modern dance piece will be choreographed by the guest alumna artist, Jo Byrnes Miller. Her modern piece will be based on some of her personal experiences in the desert.

There will be a jazz piece with cajun and rhythm and blues music, choreographed by Kahlich.

"Whoevercanbethereonwednesdaynight," choreographed by Kahlich, is a modern theatrical dance with circus-type movement and a lot of props. It will be danced by whomever wanted to perform and could meet on Wednesday nights for practice.

Tickets can be purchased at McCain box office. They are $9 for general admission and $6 for students.

Talks under way to sell CompuServe; stocks rise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — CompuServe's parent company confirmed Wednesday that talks were under way to sell the second-largest online service, sending CompuServe stock up nearly 15 percent amid reports that America Online was the bidder.

While a deal faces formidable hurdles, a combination of CompuServe and the nation's largest online service could create an industry behemoth — boosting AOL's 8-million membership by more than a third, erasing a big rival and aiding its ambitions to sell dramatically more online advertising.

A combined company also might be in a better position to compete with the Microsoft Network, the nation's third-largest online service backed by the deep pockets of software giant Microsoft Corp.

H&R Block, which owns 80 percent of Columbus, Ohio-based CompuServe Inc., would not say with whom it was talking about the takeover. A spokeswoman for Dulles, Va.-based AOL said the company doesn't comment on rumors.

See **ONLINE,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

REST UP FOR OPEN HOUSE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

▶ All classes that begin at 1:30 p.m. or later Friday will be canceled so the campus can prepare for All-University Open House.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ STATE, NATION AND WORLD

• STUDENT LOSES TO TEACHER IN HESSTON MAYOR'S RACE.

HESSTON — Students in John Waltner's American government class had always joked that they would run against their teacher for mayor, but Christopher Friesen made the threat into a real life political lesson.

After knocking on nearly every door to convince people in this central Kansas town of 3,000 to vote for him, Friesen earned 236 votes for mayor.

But Waltner, Friesen's teacher and the incumbent mayor, was re-elected with 391 votes.

Though Friesen lost the race, he said he learned an important lesson: an 18-year-old student can be taken seriously as a political candidate.

"I thought I could convince people that I would be a better choice," Friesen said.

"I think that what really held me back was the fact that I am 18, and they didn't think I was mature enough."

Friesen said he decided to run for mayor while taking Waltner's government class this semester, and the two remained friends throughout the campaign.

Waltner even made Friesen vow to speak to his class for the next four years if he won the race.

When Friesen came over to his house late Tuesday, Waltner asked him if he would still speak to the class about running for mayor.

• NAVY OFFICER ACCUSED OF RAPE, ASSAULT BY JAPANESE WOMAN.

WASHINGTON — A Navy petty officer is under arrest at a base in Japan after being accused of rape and assault by a Japanese woman, a Navy official said Wednesday.

The incident allegedly occurred Tuesday in the barracks at the Yokosuka naval base, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, asked about the matter at a photo session at the Pentagon, said: "The matter is currently under investigation. He is under arrest, and we will know more details as the investigation unfolds."

The 21-year-old woman was taken to the Navy hospital at the base, examined and released, said the Navy official.

The petty officer third class, whose name has not been released, is being detained in the barracks while the Navy Criminal Investigative Service investigates, the official added.

Anger against American forces in Okinawa boiled up after a 12-year-old girl was raped by U.S. servicemen in September 1995, and again this year after news that American troops in training had accidentally fired bullets containing depleted uranium.

An agreement has been reached on moving some U.S. facilities out of Okinawa, but the island will continue to house more than half of the 47,000 troops based in Japan.

• KING HUSSEIN TO UNDERGO SURGERY ON PROSTATE GLAND.

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein will undergo prostate surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the Jordanian Embassy said Wednesday.

Hussein will check into the clinic Saturday for what an embassy statement described as "a small surgical operation to remove a part of an inflamed prostate gland."

Hussein had a checkup at the clinic March 23.

Tests confirmed he was free of cancer, the statement said.

The 61-year-old monarch has been returning to the Mayo Clinic every year since 1992, when surgeons removed his ureter and left kidney following a diagnosis of cancer.

Hussein has been in Washington for talks with President Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other officials.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amy Buchheit at 11:30 a.m. today in Justin 119-G.
- **Smurthwaite Scholarship/ Leadership House** will sponsor **Cinderella's Second Chance Dress Sale** from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.
- **Master's of Business Administration Program** information meeting is at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 018. If you are interested in an MBA program, this one is for you. Refreshments will be served so please RSVP to Robin at 532-7190.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 120.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- **Rotaract** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209. Bob Stamey will speak about "Investing Before and After Graduation."
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hongfei Jiang at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Throckmorton 2024.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Cecire at 9 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 337.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- No reports of note were made.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, APRIL 1

- At 8:02 a.m., damage to the windows of a vehicle at 270 Redbud Estates was reported. Loss was $250.
- At 10:06 a.m., Janet G. Tate, Topeka, was arrested on a warrant for a worthless check. Bond was set at $200.
- At 12:59 p.m., the theft of two car stereo speakers and boxes from a car at 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd. was reported. Loss was $1,220.
- At 2 p.m., damage to the paint of a vehicle at Manhattan Town Center was reported. Loss was $500.
- At 4:24 p.m., damage to the paint, engine and interior of a vehicle at 3706 Concord Circle was reported. Two cassette tapes were reported stolen from the vehicle. Loss was $1,520.
- At 6:13 p.m., Karese Love, 700 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting. One compact disc was taken from Hastings Book, Music and Video. Loss was $15.

Take advantage of this space.

Is your organization planning an event or meeting that it needs to get the word out about? Send your bulletin to (collegn@ksu.edu).

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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Newsroom 532-6556
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• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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Bombers AND Delta Upsilon presents...

The Women of K-State Calendar Contest

April 3, 10, 17, and final round on April 24

BOMBERS UPSTAIRS

- Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
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So you want a job when you graduate.
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Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available:

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•Assistant Advertising Manager
•Advertising Sales/Promotion Manager-Fall
•Classified Promotions Manager
•Senior Account Executive
•Insert Coordinator/Tearsheets Manager
•Advertising Representatives
•Summer Phone Book Manager

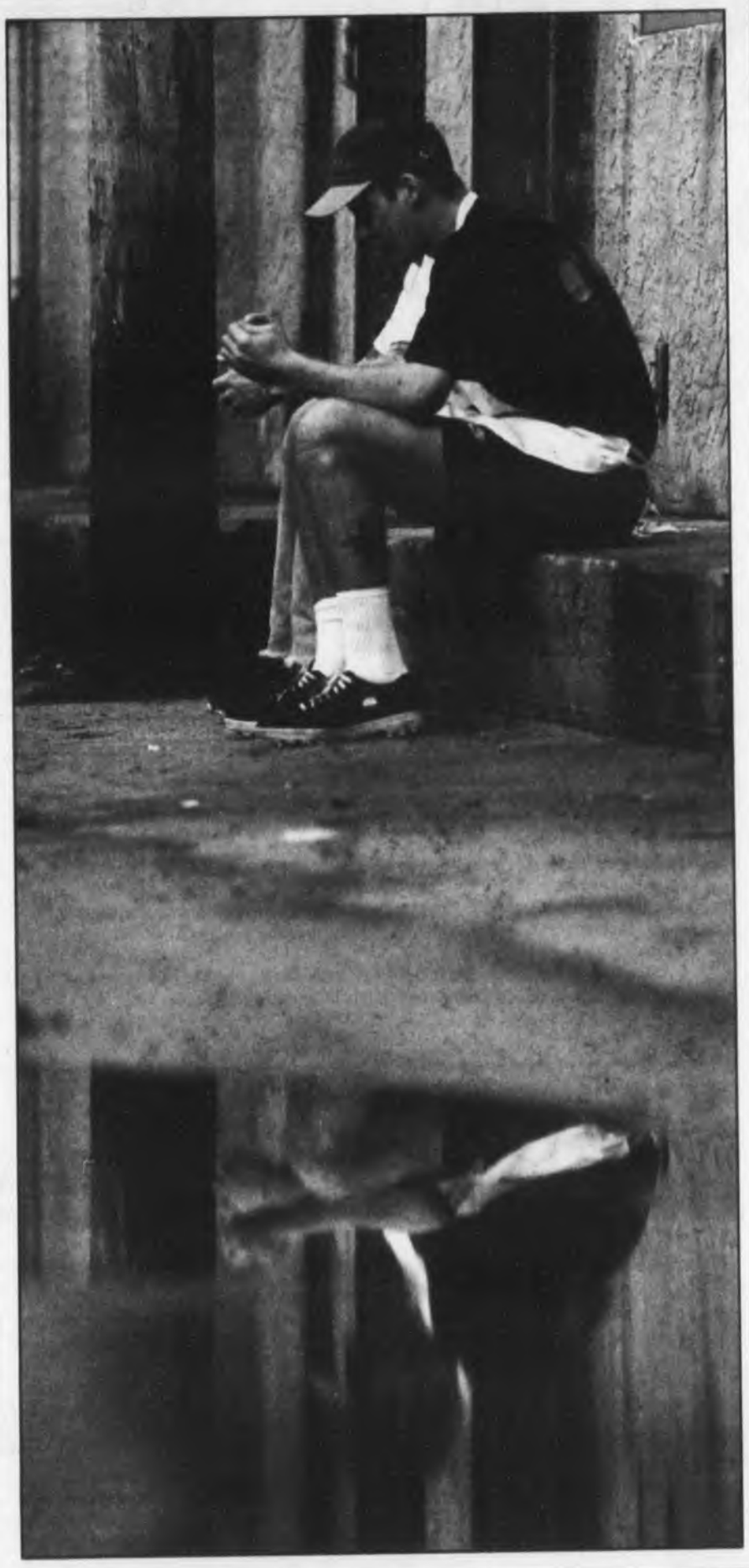
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Executive applications due at 5 p.m. TODAY.
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Get the experience you need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN royal purple yearbook 1997



STEVEN GENNETT, a Texas Star Cafe employee, talks to Hibachi Hut employee, Josh Campbell, Wednesday evening while on break. The two were sitting in the alley next to the restaurant taking advantage of the warm weather.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Cable channel offers students convenience, academic help

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

By pressing a button on the television, K-State students and Manhattan residents have access to everything from City Commission meetings to the latest K-State review session.

The Local Origination Channel from TCI, cable channel 19, allows K-State and many public service organizations to broadcast at no cost.

The normal satellite programming, Knowledge TV, can be overridden by local programming, Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI, said.

"Generally we get things of a public service nature," he said.

Examples include the Red Cross, Fort Riley, City Commission meetings and school board meetings.

"It's good public relations for TCI," Cofer said.

Dave Deitch, associate director for operations at the Educational Communications Center, said the channel benefits K-State as well.

Several thousand students enrolled in classes that broadcasted review sessions were surveyed last year.

"The results were overwhelmingly positive," Deitch said.

The broadcast sessions offer students the option of watching it at the scheduled time, taping it with a VCR or watching it live at the ECC at Bob Dole Hall.

Paul Ciccantell teaches Introduction to Sociology and broadcasts his reviews.

"It requires only myself and my teaching assistant to come to campus for the review — not 300 to 400 students," he said.

The convenience and safety issues benefit everyone, Ciccantell said.

Nontraditional students with children also take advantage of the home review sessions, Deitch said.

Roger Trenary, professor in the economics department, said he uses the station for similar review purposes.

To be able to watch and discuss the review with friends is a benefit students do not have in a classroom atmosphere, Trenary said.

Ciccantell said the tension of asking questions is reduced because a student is not in a crowded classroom.

"They can call in a question, and I'll answer it on the air," he said.

Trenary said problems do arise with the broadcasts. He said students in Junction City would not be able to watch review sessions because they do not get Manhattan cable.

"Some people don't have access to the television show," Trenary said.

The only option for these students is to attend the live session as a regular review, or check out a copy of the VCR tape at Farrell Library.

Ciccantell said the broadcast sessions are no substitution for class, but they work well for the reviews.

Aside from reviews, K-State uses the channel to rebroadcast popular events such as Landon Lectures. One journalism class uses the channel to produce a weekly news broadcast.

Both Ciccantell and Trenary said everyone at the ECC is extremely helpful.

"It's a way to give back to the University," Deitch said.

Bike Fair aims to raise registration

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

Students can register their bikes with Parking Services at the Bike Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in front of the K-State Student Union.

Parking Services officials said they would like all bikes to be registered. There is no cost for registering a bike.

"They are not issuing tickets for unregistered bikes, but we encourage students to register them for identification purposes. Once, someone stole a bunch of bikes off one of the racks and dumped them. For the ones that were registered we were able to locate the owners," Peggy Winkler, director of Parking Services, said.

The Bike Fair will also give students the opportunity to see plans for the new bike paths.

"We want to let people be aware that using bikes as alternative transportation will be easier with the new paths. Biking is fun along with being a mode of transportation. It is an alternative to dealing with parking on campus. It is also very healthy," Winkler said.

Local bike shops will be on hand to show the latest in bikes and biking accessories.

"The bike fair will show what recreational biking will be like in the future," Winkler said.

Officer Oscar Ruiz will be available if there are questions about bike safety and rules and regulations.

"An officer will be there with his equipment for bike patrol and to answer questions. He has already been out warning cyclists about safety issues and proper parking," Winkler said.

NASA delays launch to install pipe insulation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA installed insulation on space shuttle Columbia's water pipes Wednesday, holding up the launch for a job that should have been done as many as 14 years ago.

NASA delayed Columbia's launch by one day to perform the work. The shuttle is now scheduled to lift off with seven astronauts and 33 laboratory experiments on Friday afternoon.

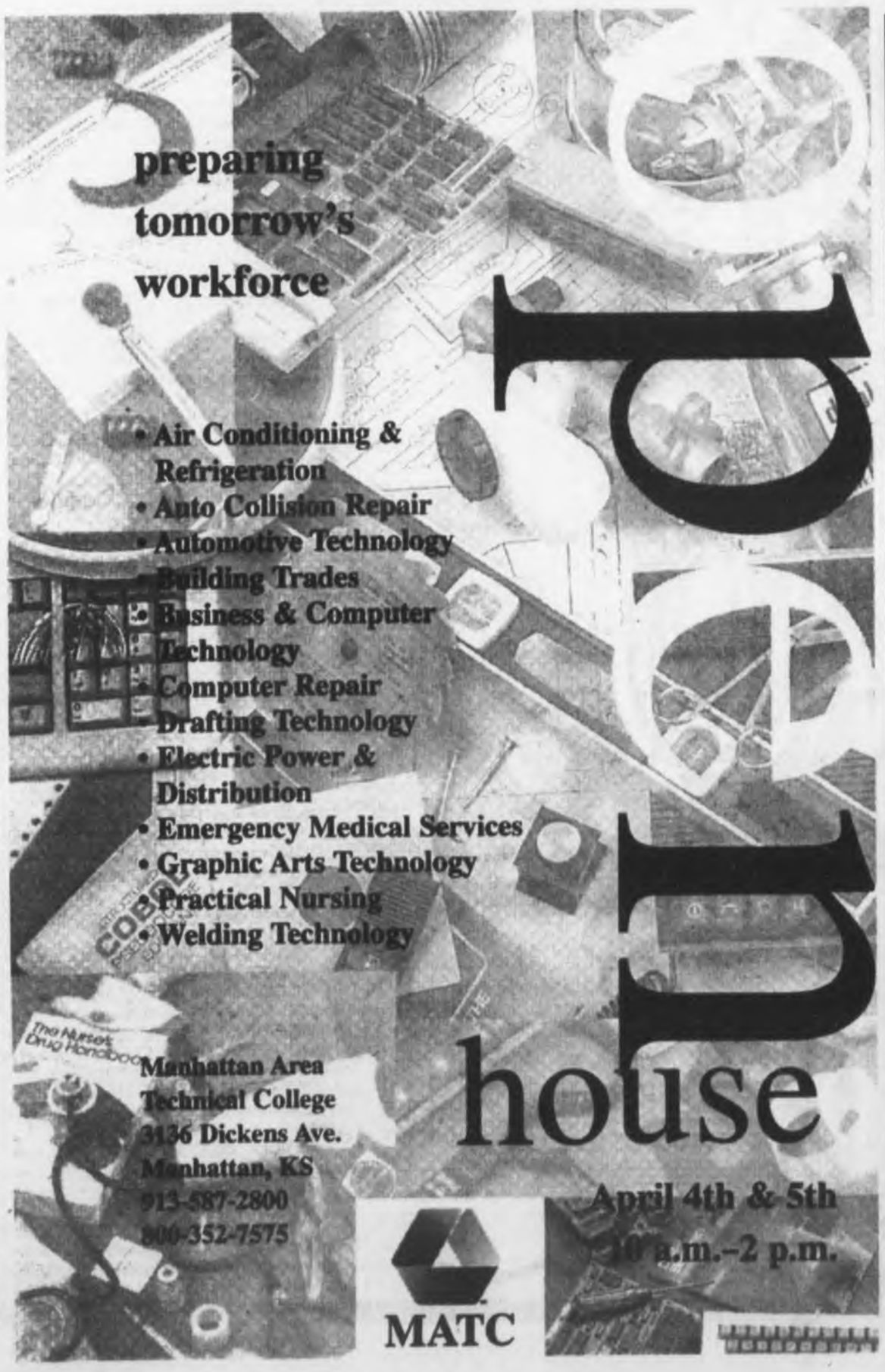
The space agency realized only this week that 3-foot sections of two coolant loops on Columbia lacked thermal blankets, said shuttle operations director Bob Sieck. The fear is that water in the exposed lines might freeze in orbit, causing the shuttle electronics to overheat and forcing an early landing.

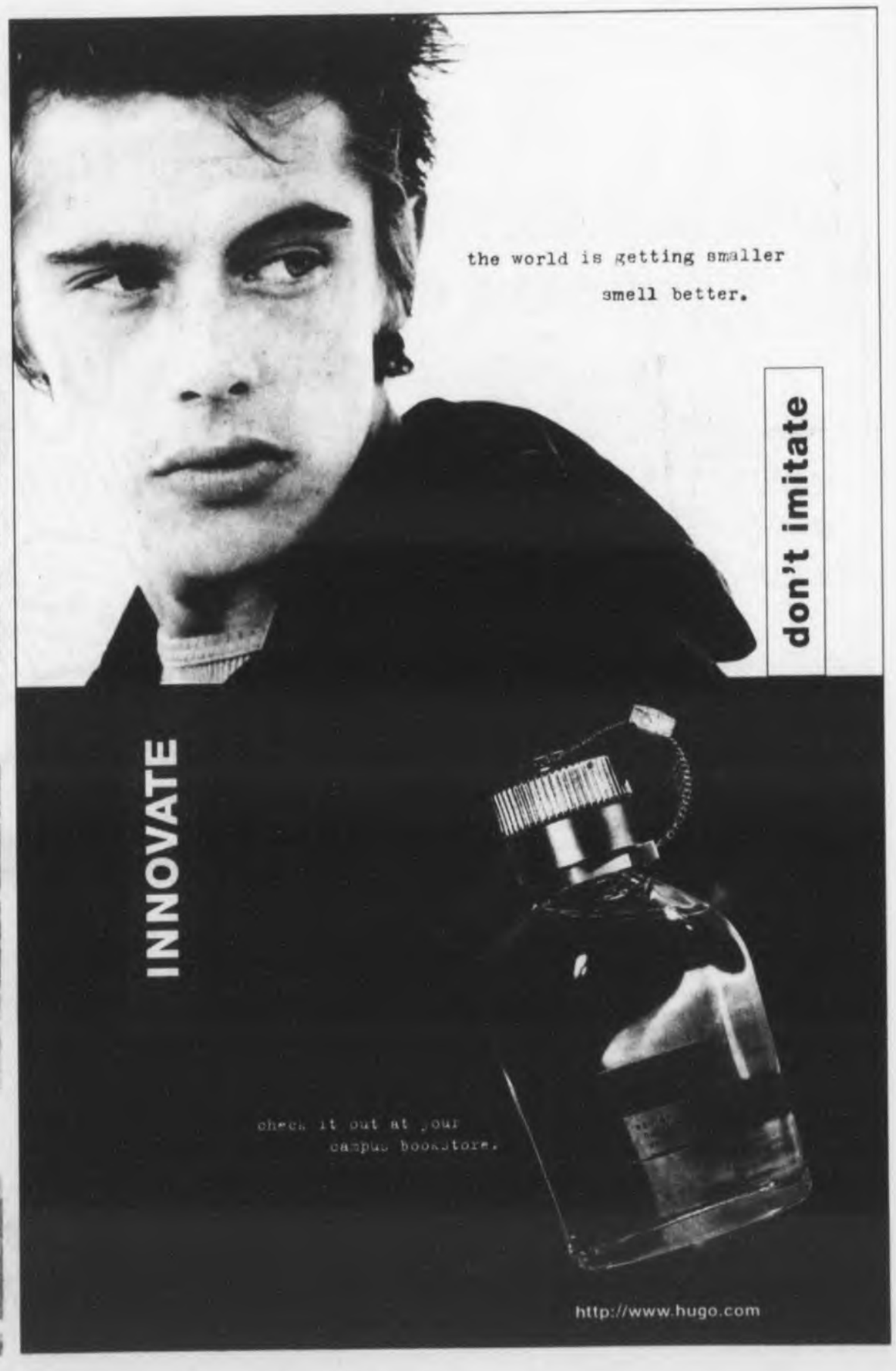
Columbia may have been flying without the insulation since 1983, two years after it made the first shuttle flight, Sieck said.

"We're not smart enough to know whether these blankets were left off intentionally or they were an 'I forgot,'" Sieck said. Engineers were poring over years of paperwork to find that answer, he added.

While the shuttle has flown safely before without the insulation, Columbia's flight this time is longer than usual at 16 days, Sieck said.

"We want to continue our record, obviously, of safe and successful missions so this is the right thing to do," he said.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Open House gets students involved

All-University Open House is not just for high-school students. It's a chance for you to learn more about your University and get involved.

If you're not already participating in Open House with your club, call your college to find out how you can volunteer on Saturday.

Or you can find out what researchers have been doing on your campus.

Eat fried bugs. Watch rats walk a tightrope. Try free doughnuts and French bread straight out of the oven. Do all the things on campus that you never get around to doing.

Find out what other departments are doing. Let people in the College of Business Administration show you how blackjack, poker and other casino games of chance relate to business concepts.

In the College of Engineering, you can find out how to design tennis rackets and baseball bats.

Experience someone else's disability in a simulation in the College of Education, and learn about the special education program.

To find out more about what you can do on campus Saturday, check out the World Wide Web site about Open House at (http://www.ksu.edu/Consider/Open House.html). You can also get the Collegian's Open House section, which will come out Friday.

If you don't volunteer or go learn about bugs, just make sure you don't tarnish K-State's friendly image.

Behave yourself. Give directions. Pick up cigarette butts.

When you drive around town Saturday, be polite to the out-of-town drivers. Remember what Manhattan traffic is like the day the residence halls open? Get ready for that caliber of traffic flow again. Give yourself a few extra minutes to drive across town.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **TOLES**



▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• COLUMNIST'S FAITH MISPLACED

Editor,

While I sympathize with Kevin Bailey's situation (and certainly wish his father every success in overcoming cancer), I think his wish to find solace and comfort in a fairy tale is absurd. Only Bailey's father and the doctors can cure cancer if, in this situation, if it can be cured at all.

No god, no Jesus, no amount of prayer to the supernatural, no spaceship full of aliens hiding behind the Hale-Bopp comet will do it. If it can be cured, only human beings will do it. And it is in each other — family and friends — that we should seek to find our comfort and support ... a comfort based in reality and not one based upon nonsense.

I think if Bailey applied the same criteria he uses to deny the existence of all other gods from all other religious beliefs, he would find he must deny the existence of his own God as well.

With his father in a life-and-death situation, now is the time Bailey should be getting a grip on reality, not immersing himself in half-baked, pie-in-the-sky religious dogma.

Brad Seabourn
graduate student
grain science and industry

• SHELTER THANKS PARTICIPANTS

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of all the resident halls, and Van Zile in particular, for organizing and participating in the "Throw A Pie, Feed A Family" fundraiser. The event raised $142.50 and helped raise awareness about the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and the services that we offer to the community.

Thank you for all of your hard work. Your ongoing support will help MESI continue to provide services to those in need.

Junell Norris
executive director
Manhattan Emergency Shelter

Doomsday cults and lemming-like followers

VIEWPOINT



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

We, as human beings, are fickle creatures. The concept of humanity is one of extremes. People can be quite logical, but they can also be amazingly irrational. There is no constant to our nature: We are dynamic creatures. Human beings are, as Shakespeare wrote in "Hamlet," "The beauty of the world, the paragon of animals."

This uniqueness, though, can be dangerous. Part of human nature is surrounded by fear and superstition. Whether a person looks to the sky in wonder or behind his or her shoulder in a parking lot, we have a fear of the unknown. No aspect of our logical side, for example, technology, can lead us away from all the dark corners of our psyches.

Those who follow their curiosity lead us all into a darker place. Last week, America saw another group of people follow each other into death. The members of Heaven's Gate, a cult near San Diego, committed mass suicide. The members themselves were led by their leader to believe that the Hale-Bopp comet was actually a shielded spaceship which was going to carry their spirits to heaven.

Despite that revelation, perhaps no one, in the end, will really know why they did what they did. Speculation must be left among littered paper cups and empty pill bottles. What we can look at, though, are the aspects of cult status which continue in our society.

Right now, general opinion scoffs at groups of individuals such as Heaven's Gate members or the doomsday militias in Montana, but we must also remember that, at one point in time, people scoffed at a man who walked around talking to fishermen and gathering disciples.

The point I would really like to highlight regards the way we follow each other into doom. Just as the members of Heaven's Gate followed one another like lemmings into water, we follow one another into our own fears.

It would appear that our collective rational side is being dissolved in a solution of comets and dates.

Last week, I looked at Hale-Bopp on a friend's porch in Indiana with a pen in my hand, writing about it. I have no doubt, though, that three or four thousand years ago a person was looking at something similar in the sky, thinking the same thoughts I was.

At the turn of the last millennium, cultists most likely locked themselves away, staring like scared rabbits towards the sky, waiting for God to end it all.

> "We live in difficult times, and a new century, possibly filled with more misery, is something no one wants to accept."

It is understandable how a new millennium presents a challenge. We live in difficult times, and a new century, possibly filled with more misery, is something no one wants to accept.

The solution to this matter does not rest in a bottle of pills or hoping that some spaceship is going to come. Both of those measures are escapist. I believe that cults, and some major religions, are not used as a support, but as a shield against harsh reality.

What if the world was going to end tomorrow? There's nothing we can do about it, so why fret about something we have no control over?

Instead of viewing our upcoming millennia as unique, we should look at it in perspective. People have always feared the unknown; humanity has thought that the world was flat, the sun was a God and that a radio broadcast of "War of Worlds" was actually a Martian invasion.

Instead of spending time and money focusing on 39 people in San Diego, we as a people should look towards the strives humanity is making towards a positive beginning of the 21st century.

Instead of looking to the sky, or the next century, as a source of fear, perhaps we should look at it as a source of hope.

Movie lines feed the soul

VIEWPOINT



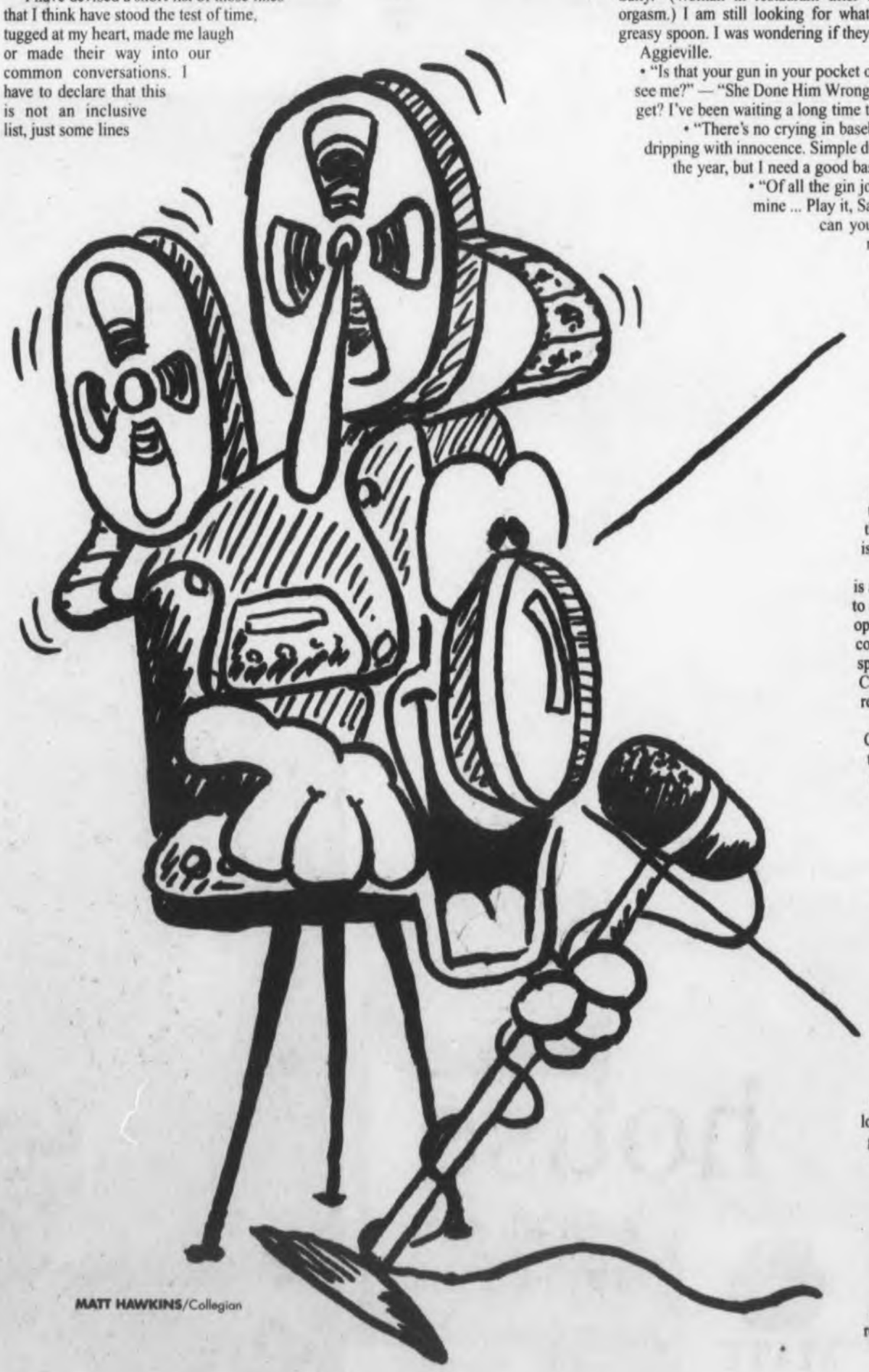
VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Isn't it funny how a movie scene or line can really grab your attention? You can remember it word for word as if it were a moment of your own life. I love those lines that can be taken completely out of context and still have an effect. I think that is why I am such a "Seinfeld" buff.

It baffles me how some movie lines become so mainstream that people say them over and over to the point of annoyance. I will never forget a couple of semesters ago when I vowed to strangle the next Jim Carrey wannabe who belted out "Aaaaaawrightythen." And every time I turn on the television, I am amazed how many products, actors and broadcasters can work in a little "May the force be with you" hoopla. How long is that movie going to be around, anyway?

I have devised a short list of those lines that I think have stood the test of time, tugged at my heart, made me laugh or made their way into our common conversations. I have to declare that this is not an inclusive list, just some lines that I have enjoyed, and I hope you do, too.



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

• "And stop calling me Shirley." — "Airplane." It might not be mentally challenging or emotionally moving, but isn't slapstick comedy fun?

• "Toto, I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore." — "The Wizard of Oz." Those of you from Kansas are probably as sick of this line as I am. The next person who tells me to click my heels together ... well, let's just say if the concealed weapons law passes, look out!

• "I'll have what she's having." — "When Harry Met Sally." (Woman in restaurant after Meg Ryan fakes an orgasm.) I am still looking for what she ordered in that greasy spoon. I was wondering if they serve it anywhere in Aggieville.

• "Is that your gun in your pocket or are you just glad to see me?" — "She Done Him Wrong." How sassy can you get? I've been waiting a long time to use this line in a casual conversation.

• "There's no crying in baseball." — "A League of Their Own." This line is just dripping with innocence. Simple dumb-founded innocence. Maybe it is just the time of the year, but I need a good baseball season to tide me over until football season.

• "Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine ... Play it, Sam. Play 'As Time Goes By.' — "Casablanca." What can you really say about "Casablanca"? I can watch this movie until my couch sinks in, and I still get excited by the movie lines and scenes. Humphrey Bogart is too cool. He'll make you cry and laugh at the same time.

• "You talkin' to me?" — "Taxi Driver." Enough said.

• "Forget about it." — "Donnie Brasco." This line reminds me of the word "dude." In its time, it could mean anything you wanted it to mean.

• "We're on a mission from God." — "The Blues Brothers." Aren't we all on a mission from God?

• "That'll be $1,000 Canadian or 10 American dollars if you wish." "There's a time to think and a time to act. And this gentlemen, is not a time to think." Both from "Canadian Bacon." If confession is good for the soul, here goes.

This is one of my all-time favorite movies. There is a reason for this. I have been given the opportunity to date a Canadian, a Canuk if you will. (Calling it an opportunity is being nice!) This movie was my dream come true. You won't be able to understand until you spend a holiday in a house full of short little Canadians ending their sentences with "eh" and refusing to pronounce the letter O.

•"F--- 'em if they can't take a joke." — "The Big Chill." This sums up my life philosophy. The world is too serious. We need to laugh a little more. A lot more. If you can't laugh at life's twists and turns, then I pity you and am glad that I don't walk in your shoes.

•"Is it safe?" — "The Marathon Man." I'll never forget when I saw this movie. I was pretty young, and for days my dad and I would walk around repeating this line. It comes back to me every time I step into a dentist office.

•"You know what they call a Quarter Pounder with Cheese in France? ... A Royale with Cheese." — "Pulp Fiction." Maybe this isn't the best line in a movie filled with great lines, but it's certainly a classic. Chalk another one up to John Travolta.

•"Will you love me for the rest of my life? ... No, I will love you for the rest of mine." — "Phenomenon." I'll admit, I shed a few tears at this point in the movie. Who didn't fall in love with Travolta in this movie? Are there really any guys like this out there? Call me if there are any in Manhattan.

•"Rock, chalk, we're going home again, Jayhawks." — Birmingham Newspaper. Okay, okay so it isn't a movie line, but its the best news I've heard all year.

To all you K-Staters who, like me, jumped up and down when the supposedly No. 1 basketball team choked like the chicken hawks that they are, bless you. After that loss I realized, hey, there really is a God.

Spring refreshes art galleries with 2 exhibits in Manhattan

Art Review

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The long winter of little art in Manhattan has come to a close.

Spring has brought an abundance of interesting group shows to campus and Strecker Gallery's first show of the season.

If enjoying the spring weather is your idea of fun, consider walking to a gallery.

Chang Gallery

Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery is filled with works by the College of Architecture faculty until April 11.

Everywhere you look seems to be work by the talented Tali Cohen, whose master's thesis show last semester seems to be keeping steam with pieces in two spring shows.

Cohen's colorful ceramic work in this show, especially "Formed Stoneware," a glassed porcelain clay piece mounted on a high metal stand, was not part of her thesis work.

In this setting, it adds some much-needed three-dimensionality to a largely drawing-oriented show.

Among the drawings, Jim Dubois's pen and inks of local landmarks, such as Holton and Holtz Halls, are more conventional architectural drawings, where Richard Forsyth's watercolors of Palladio's Villa Capra La Rotondo in Italy take a few stylistic chances.

James Jones' "Storm Warning: The McManus Addition" shows his clever design for a master bedroom addition with a landmark feature second-story tower for watching spring and summer storms — appropriate considering the present season.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Union Art Gallery

The Spring 1997 Student Art Show is in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery until April 18.

This show, a juried art competition open to all K-State students, always showcases a variety of artistic mediums and styles, and this spring's show is no exception.

Standing out among some tepid entries, Jonas Sturr's "From the Shadow of Wind" is an eerily speckled flesh digital image that appears to have been morphed into intensely rounded shapes.

There is an otherworldliness about flesh as landscape that is both frightening and sensuous.

Sturr's simple, revealing work seems the least overwrought, although it garnered no award.

Among the award winners, for what that's worth, is Nickie Mitchell's smooth sculpture "Dark Horse Duet." The fluid dark-based and torquoise-topped piece (in this case, two pieces) sits precariously on its base, two forms in a balletic near-collision. It won both first place for three-dimensional work and the best in show awards.

Other notable entries are Jonathan Looney's "Untitled" digital image, which is more of a flowing, blurred architectural space study; Aimee LaDouceur's "Angel," an opaque sculpture that recalls the smaller work of Dale Chihuly; Suzanne Hale's marine-colored "New Ruins," a symbolistic mixed media piece; and Seiji Ikeda's simplistic "Angelic," a mixed media sculpture of metal, brass, and copper fittings pieced together with twine that is tensely wrought.

The Union Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Strecker Gallery

The Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave., is hosting a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday for Tokyo artist Kotoko Imaoka.

Imaoka's Japanese brush and ink painting show, "Bunraku Theatre," will run through May 3.

Imaoka will also be on hand from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday for technique and ink-mixing demonstrations and portraits.

You must make an appointment for a portrait at $100 each. Call 537-2099 for more information.

Technical college to open its doors same days as K-State's Open House

Manhattan Area Technical College areas of study

- Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
- Automotive technology
- Building trades
- Business and computer technology
- Computer repair
- Drafting technology
- Electric power and distribution
- Emergency medical services
- Graphic arts technology
- Practical nursing
- Welding technology

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

K-State isn't the only school in Manhattan having an open house this weekend.

Manhattan Area Technical College will open its doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Scott Sullivan, MATC marketing and public relations coordinator, said it was coincidence that last year's open house was not at the same time as K-State's, but this year's is.

"It was kind of neat it worked out that way," he said.

Sullivan said the open house will give the college an opportunity to participate with K-State and the community.

"We're a strong supporter of K-State," he said. "We seem to partner up well."

Sullivan said the open house will give MATC an opportunity to show off the college.

"We're a real well-kept secret," he said.

Adam McDiffett, student of emergency medical technician at MATC, said students come from both the Manhattan area and K-State.

"Most people in my class belong to K-State too," he said.

McDiffett said he encourages people to look at MATC as a possible educational choice because it offers short programs at flexible hours with reasonable prices. He also said the educational level and job placement are excellent.

"The teachers are really good. They help you find jobs," he said.

Sullivan said the open house will highlight MATC's degree program, which places about 90 percent of its graduates.

People interested in attending the open house can call the MATC office at 587-2800 for more information.

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Check out kj's brand new state of the art cooling system - get your grooves on and stay cool!

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Kansas State Athletics Wants You
Be involved with the operations of a Big 12 athletic department!
Attend all Kansas State sporting events!
Get a jump on a career in Sports Administration!
Apply for a position on the K-State ICAT Board!
Positions Available:
Chairperson
Administrative Personnel Director
Advertising Director
Marketing/ Public Relations Director
Special Events Director
Men's Basketball Director
Olympic Sports Director
The ICAT board will assist in game operations, preparing advertisements, organizing special events and promoting Kansas State athletics to the Kansas State University students.
Pick up applications at Bramlage Coliseum or Ahearn Field House (basketball office).
Deadline for applications is April 16, followed by an interview process April 21-25.

4 p.m. DEADLINE
Wedding & Engagement Announcements need to be turned in to Kedzie 103 TODAY!

Once in a lifetime announcement
Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement ___ ~~($15)~~ Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement ___ ~~($15)~~ Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ ~~($10)~~
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____
Signature _____
FREE OF CHARGE

Engagement announcement
_____ wish to announce their engagement.
(names)
_____ is a _____ in _____. _____
(woman's name) (classification)
(major/dept.) (man's name)
is a _____ in _____.
_____ is the daughter of
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____. The couple is planning a
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____ wedding at _____.
(date) (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement
_____ were married
_____
(names)
(date)
in _____.
_____ is a _____ in
(location, city, state) (woman's name) (classification)
_____.
_____ is a _____
(major/dept.) (man's name)
(classification)
in _____. _____ is the daughter of
(major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____.
_____ is the son of
(parents' names) (city, state)
(man's name)
_____ of _____.
The couple's attendants were
(parents' names) (city, state)
_____

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EX-RIDER COACH NAMED NEW HEAD-HONCHO AT RUTGERS

▶ **Kevin Bannon,** who rebuilt Rider's basketball program and took the Broncs to two NCAA tournament appearances in eight years, was named Rutgers' coach on Wednesday night. Bannon, 39, will be introduced during a news conference today, the university said in a release Wednesday night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997



SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
The **K-State Men's Soccer Club** is ready for its first game of the season against KU on Saturday. The club is also preparing for the Big 12 Tournament, which takes place March 18-20.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS OPENING DAY

Royals drop first game of season to Baltimore's ace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Jimmy Key was outstanding in his Baltimore debut, Brady Anderson and Cal Ripken punctuated memorable days with three hits apiece and the Orioles beat Kansas City 4-2.

What more could a manager ask for on opening day?

Not much.

"It was a perfect day," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said after Wednesday's game. "Jimmy Key pitched really well ... and Cal and Brady are special people. Very special."

Regardless of what uniform he wears, Key can't be beat on opening day. The left-hander, working in place of the injured Mike Mussina, didn't allow an earned run in six innings, yielding four hits and a walk.

Key improved to 7-0 in eight opening-day starts with Toronto, the New York Yankees and now the Orioles.

"That's a record I'll cherish when I get out the game," Key, 35, said. "It's a little special to me. You always want to win your first start and have the team win. It's an important thing, and I feel good about that."

Key struck out four and improved his record against the Royals to 13-6 — including 3-0 on opening day. Randy Myers, the fifth Baltimore pitcher, struck out the side in the ninth for the save.

Ripken, playing at third base in an opener for the first time since 1982, saved a run with a sparkling play, doubled twice, homered and walked. His previous 14 opening day starts were at shortstop. Afterward, he celebrated a new contract that guarantees him $15.1 million during the 1998 and 1999 seasons.

A day after high winds caused a postponement, Baltimore broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when Anderson got an infield hit off Jamie Walker and scored on a two-out double by Eric Davis, also making his debut with Baltimore.

Anderson hit an RBI single in the seventh to make it 4-2.

A week ago, Anderson was expected to begin the season on the disabled list with a cracked rib. But he started in the leadoff spot as the designated hitter and went 3-for-4 in addition to being hit by a pitch.

"You can almost eliminate the pain by not worrying about it," Anderson said. "It actually hurts more sitting at home and not doing anything that it does to swing a bat. I guess it's just something you learn to do. If you focus on something else, the pain disappears."

Down 2-0, the Royals got two unearned runs in the sixth following an error by Mike Bordick, Ripken's replacement at shortstop. After Jose Offerman reached second on a throwing error by Bordick, Key hit Tom Goodwin with a pitch. Bip Roberts then singled in a run and Jeff King followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Royals were last in the AL in runs scored last season, and their revamped lineup didn't produce much offense Wednesday. Of course, Key

See **ROYALS,** Page **10**

Kansas City bridge to receive new name in honor of Brett

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Only George Brett could stop Kansas City, Mo., traffic like this.

A highway overpass near Kauffman Stadium will be closed for a half-hour Monday morning as the stretch of road is christened the George Brett Bridge.

The ex-Royal himself is scheduled to be there to help local radio disc jockey David Lawrence unveil a sign informing motorists they are crossing Interstate 70 on the George Brett Bridge.

"I've always been a fan of George," said Lawrence, the morning disc jockey on WDAF-AM. "That's no secret to my listeners. The bridge is a testament to his continuing popularity."

Lawrence was behind the drive to persuade the Missouri Department of Transportation to rename the Blue Ridge Cutoff overpass near the Truman Sports Complex for the Royals legend.

The bridge will be shut down from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for the ceremony, which will precede by a few hours the Royals' scheduled home opener against the Baltimore Orioles.

Brett, 44, is in his fifth year as the Royals' vice president for baseball operations. He finished his 20-year career with the team with 3,154 hits and a .305 batting average.

Short but sweet

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTO BY CRAIG HACKER

▶ **K-State shortstop** finds groove batting third after sitting in the lead-off spot last year.



WILDCAT SHORTSTOP Heath Schesser moves in to field a ground ball against Missouri Western Feb. 18 at Frank Myers Field. K-State crushed Missouri Western, 17-6.

K-State shortstop Heath Schesser garnered honorable mention all-Big 8 honors as a sophomore last year. Batting at the top of the order, Schesser led the team in runs with 57 and finished the season with 72 hits.

But this year it's a whole different story.

Schesser has moved from the top of the order to the third spot in the lineup and has already produced more RBIs this year than his entire total last year.

"It has to do with the role I'm playing," Schesser said. "Last year my main concern as the lead-off hitter was getting on base. This year I have been put into a different role where guys are setting the tables, and I have to knock them in."

Certainly the tables have been set and Schesser has been turning them over.

Schesser's numbers speak for themselves: 128 at-bats and 55 hits for an average of .430, a mark that leads the team and ranks fifth in the Big 12 Conference.

"I just take pitches that I feel like I can drive — which is pretty much something inside," he said. "Our philosophy at the plate is a little different this year. Coach Moen likes us to be a little more aggressive at the plate."

And it shows. Schesser has hit 11 home runs thus far in the season and is boasting a slugging percentage of .883. His seven triples are the most in the Big 12.

Even so, Schesser remains humble about his hitting streak as of late — his most recent a two-run blast against Creighton last Tuesday.

"Sometimes I have a tendency to hit pitches that I shouldn't," Schesser said. "As the season wears on I need to concentrate on hitting pitches that are in my zone and just waiting for my pitch."

But his hitting isn't the only thing that has changed from a year ago. Schesser said more and more he concentrates on his fielding at short — what he says is the main weakness in his game.

"I look at last year and those little errors in the field were our downfall," he said. "My defense can always get better, and that's what I put most of my effort toward in practice."

It isn't a fallacy that this team can hang with the better teams in the Big 12. During spring break, K-State won two of three games from then-20th ranked University of Texas. But last weekend, K-State dropped two of three close decisions to Texas A&M, which is now ranked 25th by the Sporting News.

"To tell you the truth, we're better than any team we have played against so far," Schesser said. "We haven't really made too many physical mistakes. They're just mental mistakes that can be corrected as we keep playing."

The ball keeps rolling this weekend as K-State squares off against Nebraska in a three-game conference series. On March 11, K-State won a double header with Nebraska 19-9 and 11-3, but Schesser isn't counting on seeing the same team this time around.

"They came down here and we swept that double header, but I'm sure they have regrouped since then," he said. "As long as we go out and play all 27 outs and don't give up, we'll do fine."

Last summer Schesser gained experience in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts with Nebraska first baseman Todd Sears. In that league, Schesser was named the Most Valuable Player on his team, the Falmouth Commodores.

When the Cats face the Huskers this weekend, Schesser will certainly have his eye on his former teammate while defending in the infield.

"I definitely know he's going to hit the ball hard, but I'll be prepared," Schesser said. "Todd's a great player, and I have a lot of respect for him."

Cool Hand Lute keeps unruly basketball squad in check for title game

VIEWPOINT



JON
BALMER
JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

When the clock struck midnight Monday in Indianapolis, Cinderella still had her dancing shoes on.

And while the Arizona Wildcats pranced about the RCA Dome, relishing their 84-79 victory over Kentucky that secured their first national championship, one man stood in quiet relief.

This figure was Lute Olson, the coaching mastermind behind Arizona's improbable run to the top and fairy godfather of the moment.

Standing tall with a smug look of confidence bordering on cockiness, Olson had finally achieved the coveted piece of championship hardware that had eluded him so long.

Past runs at the NCAA title had let to numerous embarrassments (See: Santa Clara, Miami of Ohio), and this season's Wildcats looked ripe for an early departure. But by adopting unconventional and ill-advised coaching strategies, Lute Olson took his Cats far beyond expectation and didn't stop until his cactus kids were crowned champs.

Tracing way back to the start of the season, Arizona's chances of strutting through the Big Dance seemed as probable as a Pauly Shore Oscar nomination, but Olson slowly crafted his young squad game by game.

By developing a relentless squad of basketball fusion (juniors Miles Simon and Michael Dickerson jelled with newcomers Mike Bibby and Eugene Edgerson), Olson completed phase one of getting his players to believe and feed off one another.

The next phase of Olson's plan was March Madness itself. Although Arizona hit the dance on a bit of a down note (two losses to Pac-10 foes), Olson still believed in his team. He believed in them so much, in fact, that he told them they were the better team, no matter who the opponent was.

Once he had escaped the demons of first round upsets, Olson began casually brainwashing his Wildcats. Through careful doses of confidence and orders to go out and have fun, Olson suddenly had the kind of Arizona squad that had escaped him in the past.

No longer did his Cats back down when defeat seemed eminent. With Olson's anything-goes attitude reflecting on everything, Arizona took the court with nothing to lose.

Going into their Sweet 16 match-up with Kansas, Arizona showed no feelings of awe toward the mighty Jayhawks. And after crashing KU's bid to cap off a dream season, the Cats treated it like just another victory.

Screw heart, these Cats were downright cocky.

And it was this kind of attitude that pointed Olson's under-experienced squad to the top. With this confidence concoction instilled, Arizona did what they had to do to reach the Final Four.

They shot and shot again. They drove and pounded their way to the charity stripe. And most importantly, the Cats relied on each other when in crucial conflicts.

Another area of Olson's plan that kept his Cats riding on a gravy train with biscuit wheels was the element of enjoyment. Olson stressed fun to his squad, and they responded with food fights and pranks galore.

Not a day went by without some Wildcat becoming the recipient of a practical joke. Even when dining, one of the players would transform the room into a full food assault.

This kind of lounge mentality was just what Arizona needed.

In the final showdown versus Kentucky, Olson built upon Arizona's already rock steady confidence with coaching bent on devouring Kentucky's patented defense.

As Olson paced the sidelines inside the RCA Dome, his Cats broke down the UK press with pinpoint passing and tenacity for taking it to the hole.

When the hardwood settled after a one-sided overtime session, Arizona had committed only 18 turnovers and had taken 41 free-throw attempts, a statistic that spelled champion.

Now fully released from the early round upset label, Olson can spend the summer relaxing, knowing his mission is accomplished.

But there was more to his title run than just the trophy that makes Olson shine.

By teaching his players to enjoy the ride and never back down from a challenge, Olson achieved the most from a squad that was a year away from challenging for the title, or so everyone else thought.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CURRENCY
THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997

'THE ODD COUPLE' TAKES THE STAGE IN MCCAIN APRIL 27

▶ McCain Auditorium will present **"The Odd Couple"** starring **Jamie Farr** and **William Christopher** at 7 p.m. April 27. Student and child tickets are $15, $13 and $11. Tickets for the general public are $30, $26 and $22.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andro@ksu.edu)

TOMORROW

Ready to rock?
Local band **TV Fifty** hits the spotlight on Impulse as part of the band series.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

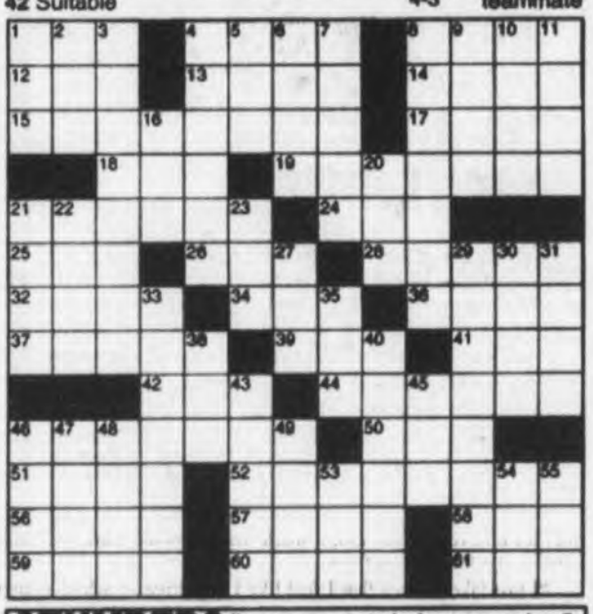
ACROSS
1 Get stuck
4 Race driver Stirling
8 "...the rat\That ate the —"
12 Bump off, in slang
13 Killer whale
14 Sills solo
15 Big-bucks transaction
17 Pack down
18 Candle count
19 "Aida" hero
21 Hercules' dozen
24 Flop
25 One of Louisa's girls
26 Apprehend
28 "— is an island"
32 Cookware
34 Deposit
36 Attorney General Janet
37 Distorts the stats
39 Dry, as wine
41 With 50 Across, escaped
42 Suitable
44 Esoteric
46 Equestrian exclamation
50 See 41 Across
51 Saharan
52 10,000cc, maybe
56 Author Greene
57 Pinnacle
58 Persona — grata
59 Initial stake
60 Magazine articles?
61 Turf

DOWN
1 Nabors or Carrey
2 Expert
3 Lots of information
4 Up-to-date
5 Mined find
6 Cicatrix
7 One usually gets dressed for dinner
8 He may hit the bull's eye
9 Composer Khachaturian
10 "The Third Man" role
11 Reveille's opposite
16 Past
20 Bradstreet's partner
21 Track turns
22 Frenzied
23 One easily duped
27 Clear the tables
29 Explosive units
30 Any time now
31 Pay heed to
33 Wrap in bandages
35 Afternoon affair
38 Bond, for one
40 Makes frog noises
43 Florida city
45 Meadow mouthful
46 Infatuated
47 Erstwhile shahdom
48 Nutritionist's advice
49 Juror, supposedly
53 Group of whales
54 Jack of "Barney Miller"
55 Tackle's teammate

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	E	A		S	A	F	E		S	K	I	T
U	L	M		C	R	U	D		P	I	C	A
F	L	O		H	A	R	D	C	I	D	E	R
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E	G	G	C	R	E	A	M		S	L	U	E
L	E	O		A	L	L	O	T		A	R	M
M	A	L	L		E	S	P	R	E	S	S	O
O	R	D	E	R		A	S	I	A			
			D	U	O			D	U	C	K	S
G	I	N	G	E	R	A	L	E		A	N	T
O	D	I	E		A	V	O	N		R	E	Y
P	O	P	S		N	E	X	T		S	E	X

Yesterday's answer 4-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6673 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

PQ BHFJXLJXIPS YBPRV-KBXHYJ IYPDE LXDESV RXBKL YXL FEEFQBQJL PL LFMB SFLBML.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEAR THERE'S A MARVELOUS NEW LUCAS MOVIE SET ON A RANCH: "STEER WARS."

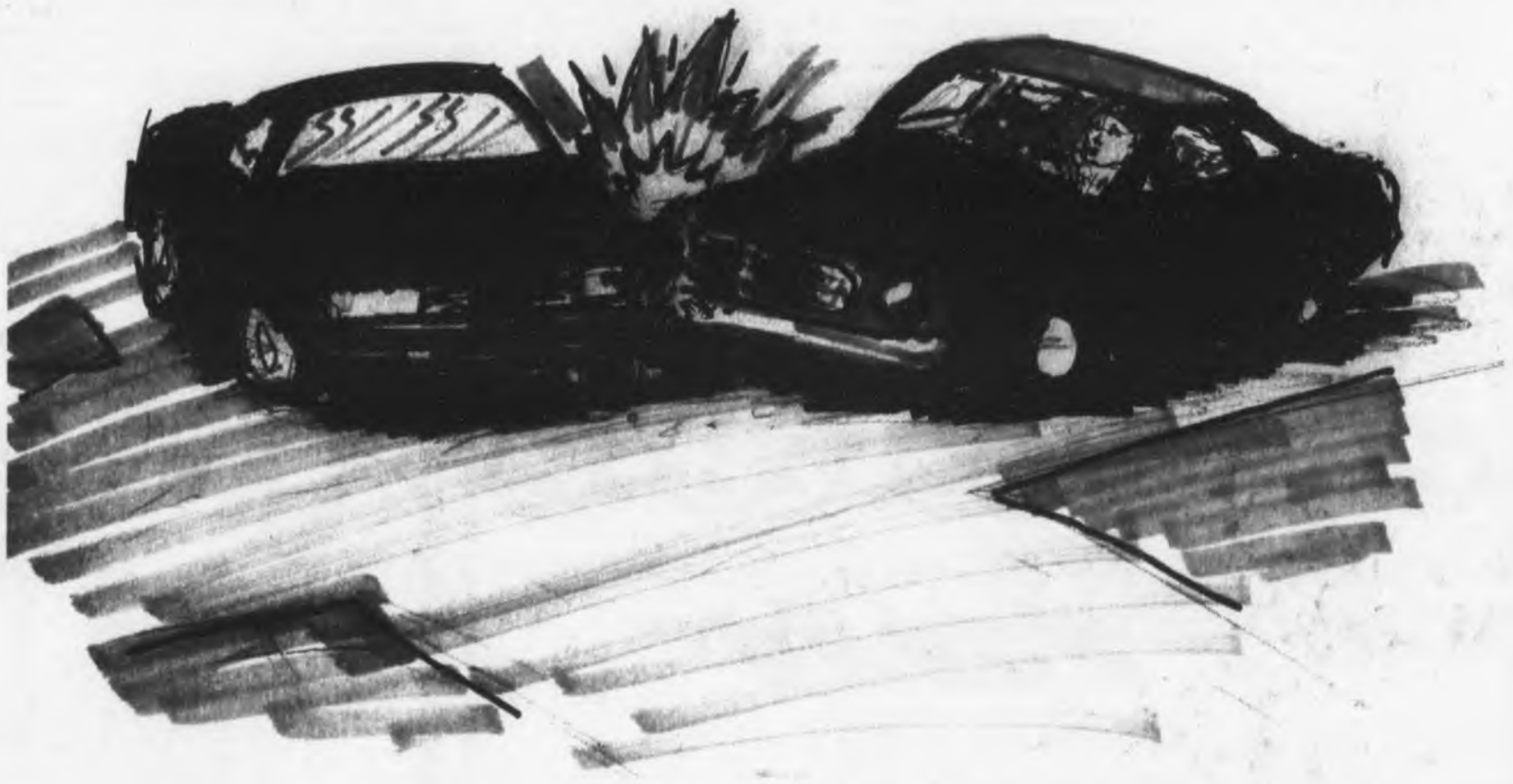
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Owning a car requires some form of car insurance.
Speeding tickets, car accidents and other violations can increase the cost,
so what can you do to lower it?

insurance made easy



STORY BY KARA LOWE ● ART BY BILL KRAAI



▶ The insurance series, appearing in Currency the next four weeks, will explore different options students may face when purchasing insurance.

Speeding tickets, car accidents and other moving violations contribute to the rise in car insurance premiums.

Kansas law requires that people have car insurance to drive a vehicle.

Besides basic liability insurance, there are other insurance plans available, and some could save students money in the long run.

"Frankly, I recommend to not get just the basic coverage. Many times there are only a few dollars difference between the next level. For instance, $5 more raises personal injury protection from $4,500 covered by the basic level to $500,000," Gary Olds, insurance agent for Shelter Insurance, said.

There are many ways to get discounts for car insurance. Among them are companion discounts, homeowner discounts and good grade discounts.

Students younger than the age of 20 will receive better rates if they are covered under their parents' insurance. They can receive the discounts that their parents qualify for, such as companion discounts.

"It's very important for students who are no longer under their parents' insurance to establish themselves with an insurance agency and stick with that company even when the renewal is issued. That way, if they have an accident, their agent will be able to assist them better due to the long-term relationship they've had with the company," Olds said.

Good grade discounts are the most common way for students to lower their insurance rates. Students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average are eligible for this discount.

Olds said insurance companies give students discounts for having good grades because it demonstrates they are much more mature and responsible, even though they might not be the greatest drivers.

"One thing that helps keep my car insurance costs down is getting good grades. I try to keep my GPA at 3.0 or above," Jill Koester, sophomore in business, said.

Speeding and being involved in accidents are the most common reasons students pay more for insurance.

Individuals with a poor driving record are covered under standard insurance, rather than the preferred or mutual insurance available to drivers without a bad driving record.

Under the standard insurance, points are given on the basis of the violation, which raises the cost. For instance, one speeding ticket equals two points, and five speeding tickets equal 10 points. The more points a driver accumulates, the higher the cost of insurance.

Each violation remains on the individual's driving record for three years. When all violations have expired, the individual can begin getting preferred insurance to receive lower rates.

"The only way to ensure that insurance rates remain low is to be better drivers and quit speeding and having wrecks. Even if the accident is not the individual's fault, it could still hurt their record. This is why individuals need to tell their insurance agent about the wreck, so when it shows up on their driving report, the agent will already be aware of it," Olds said.

Students younger than the age of 25 will pay more for insurance.

"When people reach the age of 25, they are considered an adult and get better rates. Those under 25 have a higher premium because they are more inexperienced drivers and take more risks," Olds said.

car Insurance vocabulary

Liability – *Pays for the other individuals costs in the event the accident was your fault. Includes bodily injury and property damages.*

Uninsured Motorists – *Pays for your damages in the event the accident was the other motoristss fault and he or she does not carry auto insurance.*

Collision Damage – *Pays for part of the expenses due to crashing into another object. Remember, the higher the deductible, the lower the premium.*

Comprehensive – *Pays for part of the expenses due to accidents other than collision such as theft, fire, hail damage, glass breakage, civil disputes or animal damage. The higher the deductable, the lower the premium.*

Personal Injury Protection – *Pays for part of the personal injury expenses despite who's at fault. This includes $4,500 in medical payments, up to $900 per month for one year due to loss of income, $2,000 for funeral services and compensation for essential services such as a spouse being unable to work.*

Source: Shelter Insurance

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

MESSAGE FROM GOD

Randy Farmer of a Houston, Tex., suburb was one of the millions of people around the world who felt compelled to welcome in 1997 by firing off a few gunshots just after midnight.

Farmer shot at a backyard tree, but then the gun jammed, and he went back inside to unjam it. He mishandled his gun and accidentally shot and killed his 7-year-old daughter.

Said Farmer, "God had a hand in this. He had to. It was like God called my baby home to be with him, and God used me as a tool to bring her to him."

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2303 Anderson $600
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For July

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For August

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1304 N. Manhattan* $320
1306 N. Manhattan* $320
1 Bedroom
1817 College Heights $350

300 N. 11th $200
1503 Fairchild* $275
924 Fremont $300
2 Bedroom
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Check cards provide convenience

TANYA NISLY
staff writer

When purchasing life's little necessities and not paying with cash, some form of ID is often required.

For those who are in a rush and don't want to take the time to write a check and dig out their ID, a check card or debit card is the time saver they have been waiting for.

Many of the banks in Manhattan either offer this service to customers or are preparing to make it available.

"It started off slow. People are seeing how convenient they are," Courtney Yoder, customer service representative at First Bank Kansas, said.

When customers use their check cards, the process the transaction goes through is the same as if they wrote a check. It often takes two to three days for checks that are written to clear the customer's account. This is also true for the check card.

"Funds don't immediately leave the account," Brenda Jorden, customer service representative at Capitol Federal Savings Bank, said.

The amount of time for the transaction to be processed depends on how soon the merchant cashes the transaction, Emil Scherlacker, senior vice president at Kansas State Bank, said.

Most banks do not charge a monthly service fee to use the check card. Customers are usually charged when they use an automatic teller machine not owned by their bank, which is called a foreign ATM.

Yoder said some customers find using the check cards is less expensive than writing checks because they don't have to buy boxes of checks.

Mina Glenn, financial service representative at Commerce Bank, agreed.

"It cuts down on check writing. A lot of college students can't afford to buy boxes of checks," she said.

Many banks offer check cards to new customers, but customers must pass a credit check.

"If you're not a responsible user of a checking account, you won't be issued a card," Scherlacker said.

There was some disagreement in whether check cards cause more overdrafts.

"You can't really overdraft the account because the computer checks the account when the merchant runs the card through the machine," Glenn said. With many of the check cards, a denial message will be displayed if funds are not available.

Wanda Swisher, personal banking representative at UMB Bank, said she thinks overdrafts are more of a problem with the check card because people forget to record their transactions.

"You have to be diligent about balancing accounts," Debby Sprunk, executive secretary at Security National Bank, said.

Check cards can be used anywhere Visa and Mastercard are accepted and are safer than checks if they are stolen.

"If reported immediately, they are not responsible for the charges. If they don't report immediately, they are responsible for the first $50," Glenn said.

Local bands offer diverse music scene

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

The diversity of Manhattan's music scene is supported by the new releases from Seraphine 7 and Ruskabank.

Music Review

Imagine Sunny Day Real Estate, Mineral, the Jesus Lizard, godheadSilo and the Melvins in a wrestling match, and that's a pretty close description of Seraphine 7.

The band itself prefers the description of a train wreck to define its sound, and that's even closer.

It's brutal yet melodic and crushing yet fragile. Its sonic assault will leave you bloodied and bruised, but wanting more.

In addition, its self-titled, self-released cassette is one of the most visually and aurally striking local releases in quite a long time.

The tape kicks off with the driving "First Day of Fall," with guitarist and vocalist Jeff Boren's emotional vocals kicking off a wall of guitar and bass noise that crashes over you in waves.

When most bands try to avoid guitar feedback and excess noise, Seraphine 7 craves it. Boren, guitarist and occasional backing-screamer Eric Parker, and bassist and vocalist Russell Behrends craft feedback like artisans crafting woodwork.

"Fainting Couch" starts out with Behrends' almost whispered vocals, with a simple, quiet backing. By the end of the song, Behrends is screaming at the top of his lungs, almost wanting you to scream along too, as the band rages along.

Drummer Matt Anderson has some of the most creative, intricate drum beats you'll find, utilizing unusual rhythms and patterns.

Seraphine 7 was probably the loudest band in Manhattan, and this tape shows why. Turn it up loud enough so that chunks of plaster fall from the ceiling. The guys want it that way.

Unfortunately, Seraphine 7 broke up more than a month ago. Their demo tape, as a result, might be hard to find. If asked, I'm sure the guys in the band would get you a copy. They will be greatly missed.

On the complete other end of the musical spectrum, Ruskabank wants to make the audience dance and have fun while they kick out the ska.

Their five-song cassette, titled "Swank!" was recorded at one of their fun-filled shows this past fall at Bombers.

Ruskabank's sound is definitely ska, but with a twist. It could be described as Two-Tone in origin. Two-Tone refers to the style of ska made famous by bands like the Specials and Madness in the early 1980s. Ruskabank does make it its own, however.

The sound on "Swank!" is surprisingly clear for a live recording. It starts off with guitarist and vocalist David Spiker encouraging the crowd to come to the front of the club and dance.

"Hothead," a song about those who get into fights at bars and start trouble wherever they go, gets you moving first.

The band is one of the most fun in the area to see live, with keyboardist Donnyves Laroque keeping the crowd entertained with his moves on stage while playing the keys. One can almost picture Ruskabank on stage rocking steady when this tape is playing.

"Been Around" features a very catchy chorus and horn riffs that will stick in your head after listening to it.

"One Shot Judy" is very Specials-esque, with the guitar at the end sounding close to Specials guitarist Roddy Radiation's guitar tone.

The tape closes with their theme song, if you will, "Ruskabank."

It's one of their traditions that they play at every show, so it wouldn't be an accurate representation of a Ruskabank show without it.



BIKE fair

April 3, 1997
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Location: Pedestrian isle between Seaton Hall and the Union
(Inside Union if it's inclement weather)

- Display of the future bike paths on campus and in Manhattan
- Area bike shops
- Bike patrol officer
- Bicycle registration information

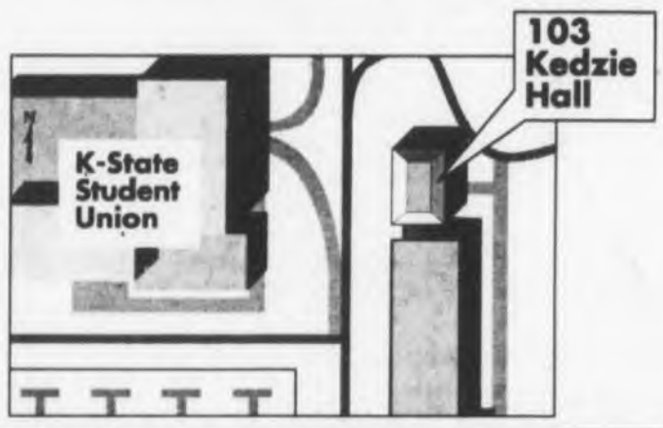
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010 [redacted]

Announcements

'INDIGO GIRLS' Have you heard the latest form Indigo Girls??? "Shaming of the Sun" Available April 29th. Call 800-742-7269 for a preview. www.indigogirls.com

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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020 [redacted]

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050 [redacted]

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HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 [redacted]

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, one near Nichols Hall, 350 N 16th. Furnished or unfurnished $480- $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, $380. No pets. 537-0428.

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110 [redacted]

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available May, June, July, or August. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420. 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

CLOSE TO campus, two and three-bedroom apartments, reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning. Off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

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DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1746.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, 1917 College Heights, June 1, lease. $875. 587-7082.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

GOLD KEY apartments, two-bedrooms available now, 1419 Leavenworth, starting at $400. Water and trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer provided. Walk to KSU. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedroom, $250- $305. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

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NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

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ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom. No pets. June lease. 539-1975.

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ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

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TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. All close to campus. Reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

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1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490-500
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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS. One-bedroom available NOW, near campus. $410 and up. Water and trash paid, some allow pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison $410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walking distance to university. Living room with hard-wood floors. Kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Yard care and trash. Available JUNE TO JUNE, $475. 815 Kearney, 776-7706 or 776-1214.

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THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1118 Ratone. Call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse (like new.) With garage, fireplace, deck, driveway, yard, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. $750/month. 18th and Colorado. Call 539-6345.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X50 TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned, washer/ dryer, large shed and fence. 776-9773.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two- bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

145

Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June through August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, $525/ month. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Anderson Place Apartments. Call 587-9157, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Non-smoker preferred. 395-2735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June. Clean, washer/ dryer, rent $172. Call 776-8619.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities, water paid. Two blocks from campus, call 776-6052.

GREAT DEAL! Expensive loooking place for an inexpensive price at a convenient location. We need a female non-smoker to share a comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with two friendly people summer. Next to campus on Anderson. Own room, storage, parking, central air, dishwasher, laundry and more! Rent and utilities = **$280** per month, **or less.** Call **776-4723** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu.**

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

NEEDED: ONE female roommate to live with two reliable girls. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, reasonable rent. 776-3360.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex, close to campus, Aggieville, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Call 587-8379, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED in August. Two-bedroom apartment, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674, ask for Jeff.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

150

Sublease

$180 FOR rent, cable, water and trash. Large one-bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment with 2 baths. Poolside room connects to patio. Move in and out flexible. Call soon. 539-6277,ask for Amanda.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1 for sublease. Two-bedroom $460/ month. Includes cable, water and trash. Call Jeff or Jim 776-3412, leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN Sublease: One-bedroom apartment available May 21 through July 31, $415/ month with free carport. 539-7512.

MUST SEE! Female sublease. Own room in four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, central air, close to campus, June1- July 31. $200 plus one-half telephone. Call Sandy at 776-0737, leave message.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? Under $200, one block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus, one-third utilities. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Available May 19- July 31. 516 N 14th #13. Jay, 537-6297.

NICE, LARGE three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities, Mid-May sublease. No pets. Price Negotiable. 539-7706

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. Aaron 565-0169.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large two-bedroom apartment available May 20- July 31. Two blocks from campus. 565-0126.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice one-bedroom apartment. May 1- July 31. Rent negotiable. Some pets allowed. Call Janie 537-8739.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Across from campus. June 1 to July 31. 537-9616.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease mid-May- July 31. Water/ trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

TRAFFIC DEFENSE CENTER OF
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Toll Free
888-834-4LAW (529)

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, feel great and earn extra income with Herbalife. Call Amy at 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho Fraternity is now accepting applications for housemother. Send resume to 1919 Platte, Manhattan, KS.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

America's Premeire Sports Camps
WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)
Over 100 Positions Available
All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!
No Previous Experience Required
Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance
On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205
Summer Jobs
Men Call: 1-800-494-6238 Camp Winadu
Women Call: 1-800-392-3752 Camp Danbee

ARTIST WANTED: Rubber stamp company needs your art. Any black and white original artwork will be considered. Send 3- 5 examples of artwork and desired compensation to: 600 S. Summit Arkansas City, KS 67005 or call (316)441-0701.

AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DRIVERS FOR custom harvest crew. Must be 18 or older, have good driving record. Begin May end in Nov. (913)456-9477.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME COOK, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lucky Brewgrille, 710 N Manhattan Ave. Monday- Friday 1pm- 3pm.

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP two new 2188 Case International Combines, three new Chevy automatic turn-screw trucks. Start mid-end of May. Room/ board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. CDL required, will help obtain. Also **Babysitter for Harvest,** two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS- 6438.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seeding nursery. Four hour block 8am to 12 NOON. Start immediately, $4.75/ hour. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

NOW HIRING for summer employment cooks, lifeguards, counselors. White Memorial Camp, Council Grove, KS. Contact Vicky (316)767-5165.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT in retail sales six to twelve hours per week. Leave message, 539-5242.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMER ACCESS/ Visual Basic/ SQL- Established Manhattan firm has an opening for a programmer to assist in the development of complex object oriented client/ server databases for state and federal environmental agencies. The ideal candidate will have the following credentials: Experience and formal training in MS Acess, MS Visual Basic, and MS SQL Server in a Windows 95 and/ or Windows NT environment; Highly developed problem-solving and analytical programming skills; A degree in Computer Science or equivalent from an accredited institution; Experience with Powerbuilder, Oracle and HTML programming a definite plus. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department C, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please. **DPRA Incorporated Equal Opportunity Employer.**

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, May 19 to August 22, salary $6.36/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/ Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1997. Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (English and western), sailing or windsurfing. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6 to August 12 or 22. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 **1-800-450-8376 ext. 10.** EOE.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS looking for energetic students to help with leasing. Must be charismatic and enjoy working with people. Need help Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and various other hours. Apply in person at 2215 College Avenue 539-0500.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted: Temporary between now and mid-May. CDL license required, clean driving record. Farm background- big plus. (913)456-8422, shop (913)456-2728.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! Make great money and earn free CD's through CD Expressway Multi Level Marketing Network. Call 565-0169 for details.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME*GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.fwthelix.com/~gameguy

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Ladies western jeans: Rockview, Wranglers, Panhandle. Slims, sizes 7, 9, and 11 extra long. Call 776-7537 after 6p.m.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

435

Computers

486 TOWER, 8mb Ram, 200 meg hard drive, monitor and mouse, $425. 587-0579.

LAPTOP COMPUTER IBM 486 DX2 and color printer. Will sell to best offer. (913)497-2813.

Your computer memory specialist
Don't pay retail when you can buy direct from the manufacturer.
Non-parity 72pin
4mb $20 8mb $39
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Lifetime Warranty
1-800-682-0596
Visa/MC

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

445

Music Instruments

LESSONS AVAILABLE for guitar, bass, vocal, and keyboard at SM Hanson Music. 776-3000

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 Z28 Camaro. Excellent condition, many new parts, 350/350. $2500 or best offer. 539-0598, ask for Budd.

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker. New timing chain and gears, new muffler, battery, $995, 395-7450.

1988 TAURUS GL 92K, excellent condition. Call 765-3859 after 5 p.m.

1989 HONDA Prelude five-speed. Good shape, new tires. Only 83,000 miles. $4,495 or best offer. Call 565-0564, leave message.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI, 143K. Nice stereo, alarm. $6000 or best offer. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

FOR SALE : 1989 Beretta. 91K. $4,500. Call Jeff at 776-6294.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530

Motorcycles

1991 SUZUKI GSXR 750. Call 537-7587 or 776-8076.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

KAWASAKI 440 LTD Runs good, $800 or best offer, 565-9223.

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
•2 bedrooms
•½ block from campus
•Furnished
Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1997. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and syllabus.

ONLINE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But speculation has firmly centered on AOL, whose struggle to fix its network bottlenecks could be aided by CompuServe's high-tech equipment.

AOL needs to rapidly upgrade its network of modems, computers and networking equipment so it can begin growing again.

Under an agreement with 36 states in February, AOL suspended a multi-million dollar membership drive until it can add more capacity to clear up network bottlenecks that resulted in busy signals for millions of people trying to log on.

"The worry is that if (the number of new members) is higher than what they forecast, they may run into some legal issues," said Kenneth Leon, an analyst at Chicago Corp.

CompuServe has the capacity to handle additional members with its existing modems, computers and other network equipment, said company spokesman Steve Conway. Contrasting with AOL's recent surge in members, CompuServe is beset by defections to rival services and the cancellation of its family oriented WOW! service just seven months after it was started.

In addition, CompuServe is growing strongly with large corporate customers, a lucrative market that AOL has been eyeing.

CompuServe also is strong in Europe and Japan, where America Online has been trying to expand.

CompuServe investors applauded the merger talks. Even as the broader stock market tumbled, CompuServe shares soared 14.8 percent, up $1.62-1/2 to $12.62-1/2, on the Nasdaq Stock Market. CompuServe had gained nearly 19 percent in the previous two sessions on rumors about an AOL bid.

But analysts were mixed about a deal's value to America Online, which fell 2.5 percent to $44.62-1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. AOL has been short on cash, with only about $100 million on hand at the end of last year. At Wednesday's stock price, CompuServe is worth about $1.2 billion overall, with H&R Block's stake worth about $960 million.

"It's less expensive for AOL to build out its own network," said Jamie Kiggen, an industry analyst with Cowen & Co. in Boston.

Kiggen said CompuServe's equipment would only give AOL an "incremental" increase in capacity for online usage.

In addition, he said there's no guarantee the CompuServe members would become AOL members.

ROYALS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

had a lot to do with it.

"He had pretty good command of his pitches today. He threw a heck of a ballgame," DH Joe Vitiello said. "He's a great pitcher and he showed it out there today."

Key retired the first nine batters before Offerman led off the fourth with a single and moved to third with two outs. King hit a grounder down the line that Ripken stabbed with a dive before throwing out the runner while on his knees.

"I worked hard at third base and it seemed I was relaxed about the whole thing," Ripken said. "When you look at it, I should be most nervous coming into a new position. I don't know why, but I wasn't."

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead in the bottom half. Ripken opened with a homer to left before two walks and a single loaded the bases for Jeff Reboulet, who drew a walk and forced in a run.

Reboulet was playing at second base for Roberto Alomar, who began a five-game suspension for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last September.

TRUMAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas at Houston. For Kastner, this is not a setback, just an opportunity.

"I just love campus life," Kastner said. "I'm looking forward to spending more time with my friends and with what's important — my church, coaching soccer. These are the types of activities I want to get involved in."

Now that Kastner's term as City Commissioner is coming to a close, he hopes to be able to find more free time.

"I have so many memories of campus activities — orientation leader, my fraternity — there's never been a dull moment," Kastner said.

Choitz, who will graduate in May 1998, plans on taking classes that interest her next semester before she takes an internship next spring in London. After graduation, Choitz will pursue a master's degree in public policy at either Harvard or the University of Minnesota.

While at K-State, Choitz became the first student to coordinate the Lou Douglas Lecture series. This and other activities helped Choitz not only in preparing for the Truman scholarship, but also life.

"I love to be busy and involved in things," Choitz said. "My advice to students coming in would be to just get involved in something."

Now that they have been selected as Truman scholars, Kastner and Choitz both said that the process has been worth it.

"I'm very proud to represent K-State with Vickie," Kastner said. "It's the ultimate privilege."

BERRIES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

if contamination occurred during processing, and probing Andrew & Williamson's records to ensure the berries actually came from Mexico.

USDA is investigating that also, because it is illegal to sell foreign produce to the school-lunch program.

Consumer advocate DeWaal said the weeks-long incubation period for hepatitis means the outbreak may prove far larger than the government now thinks — and argued there are not enough safeguards against a repeat of the scare.

Indeed, at a news conference Wednesday, neither CDC, FDA nor USDA officials could offer safeguards. Instead, they essentially said the nation was lucky: Hepatitis A is seldom serious.

"The prudent statement today is to be very reassuring," Friedman said. "A large proportion of the population may ... have consumed these products with no ill effects whatsoever."

ABORTION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in recent years. The protection stopped in October 1996 but was resumed a month later because of a potential threat, said the doctor's spokeswoman, Peggy Jarman.

"It was the result of a specific conspiracy they learned about," she said.

The protection has recently stopped, but not because of publicity about Tiller's contributions or visit to the White House, Dempsey said.

The protection is based on recommendations of a law enforcement task force that includes the FBI and local police, he said.

At the White House, McCurry said he was satisfied that the Marshals Service and Justice Department "made clear the criteria under which he was a protectee, and I think they have answered that authoritatively."

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SATURDAY Live Band "EZ Pieces"

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Student Membership Rates!

$90 plus tax/30 Days

• With KSU Student I.D. •

Play All You Want!



DRIVING RANGE SPECIAL with this ad, Buy 2 Buckets, get 1 FREE! 90 Balls for $3.80 ($5.25 Value) Expires April 19, 1997

539-1041

3 Miles West of Holidome on K-18

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students

Early Enrollment for Fall 1997

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will be conducted:

Seniors and Juniors:	MON. APRIL 7 & TUES. APRIL 8 *1-4:30 p.m.*
All Students:	Mon. April 14 and Mon. April 21 *1-4:30 p.m.*
Extra Session:	Fri. April 25 *1-4:30 p.m.*

Sign-Up Sheets Will Be In The EECE Office Tues. April 1.

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Model: 1858 Claflin #1
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925-927 Denison and 1803-1807 College Heights
Model: 1803 College Heights #6
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1700 N Manhattan
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see times under 4 Bedrooms

1005 Bluemont
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Model: 1026 Osage #14
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Sat 1-3
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Model: 1113 Bertrand #12
Mon & Thurs 4-6
Sat 12-2
$525

1417-1419 Leavenworth
Model: 1419 Leavenworth #6
Mon 4-6, Thurs 10-2, Sat 1-2
Washer/Dryer in some units
$510

1005 Bluemont
By Appointment Only
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1001 Bluemont
(4-person occupancy)
Model: 1001 Bluemont #2
Mon & Thurs 4-6, Sat 10-12
$720

4 Bedrooms

Royal Towers
1700 N Manhattan
On Site Office
open Mon-Fri 5-8, Sat 11-2
Model: 1700 N Manhattan #411
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Jacuzzi
$860

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1996 mccain 1997

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

Judith Jamison, artistic director



Hailed world-wide for its exuberence , funkiness, athleticism, & exquisite grace, the Ailey company comes to McCain with "The River," "Suite Otis," & "Revelations," its great anthem to the American spirit. "Roaring its approval, the audience turns an Ailey performance into something like a football match."—London *Daily Mail.*

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain

Corporate sponsor: Kansas Farm Bureau.

Pub: $30, $26, $22; Sr: $28, $24, $20; Stud/Child: $15, $13, $11.

Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m.

The Academy of Ancient Music*

Christopher Hogwood, conductor; Emma Kirkby, soprano

Handel's Concerto grosso in E minor and "Silenti venti;" Bach's A minor violin concerto and cantata "Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten" are the featured works.

Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain.

Public: $28; Senior: $16; Student/Child: $14.

Sunday, April 13, 3 p.m.

Neil Simon's The Odd Couple

Starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher

Two of the cast who made "M*A*S*H" so memorable come to Manhattan in one of the master's funniest comedies.

Corporate sponsor: Security National Bank.

Pub.: $30, $26, $22; Sr.: $28, $24, $20; Stu./Child: $15, $13, $11

Sunday, April 27, 7 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted.
Tickets also available at the usual outlets.
Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Exp. Date (6/99)
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

April 4, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 64
LOW 54
Thunderstorms likely today and tomorrow. There's a chance of snow on Sunday, but the sun will be out by Monday.

See Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 126

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LOVE AND MARRIAGE, WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE ABOUT?

▶ **Ken Wells** explores why marriage has turned into a disposable institution.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Opinion 4

In Monday's paper

High school photographers team up with the Collegian for Open House.

SWING OPEN THE GATES, IT'S TIME FOR OPEN HOUSE

▶ K-State welcomes visitors this weekend for the annual Open House. Collegian advertising provides this special section that includes a schedule of events.

See **OPEN HOUSE**



Investigation continues

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.**
To read more about this story, take a look at the E-Collegian archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/sp/n124/news-bennett-thompson.html)

▶ **Help in the search.**
If you have information about Michelle Bennett, call the White Plains Police Department at (914) 422-6006.

▶ **POLICE MOVE** search for missing former student to Manhattan.

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

The White Plains Police Department refuses to stop its search for former K-State student Michelle Bennett until a resolution is reached.

The 23-year-old woman's disappearance on March 8 has left police frantically searching in several places, including K-State.

Lt. Anne Fitzsimmons of the WPPD said Bennett had close friends at K-State and talked about visiting Manhattan during her spring break.

The joint investigation between WPPD and the New York Police Department began the search by checking New York area hospitals and medical examiners' offices.

"We searched her apartment building. We have checked to see if she's used any banks or her credit cards. We retraced the route she took at the same time she took it. We put up fliers," Fitzsimmons said. "We are doing everything we can to reunite this woman with her family."

Bennett is the second New York City student to disappear in a month. Patrick McNeil, a Fordham University student, disappeared Feb. 16.

Police originally considered the possibility of a connection between the two, but they were quick to dismiss it.

"There just isn't any evidence to connect the two," she said. "He disappeared outside of a bar at night. She disappeared on her way to school in broad daylight."

New detectives have recently been assigned to the case and plan to call friends of Bennett's in Manhattan. Although police aren't saying that Bennett ran away, they aren't discounting that option.

"There are many things that could've happened," Fitzsimmons said. "We just don't know."

Fitzsimmons does know, however, it is rare for someone to disappear and never be found.

"This case will never be closed until we see Michelle," Fitzsimmons said.

K-State experiment blasts off with space shuttle Columbia

▶ **BIOSERVE PROGRAM** launches 12th experiment into space.

RYAN O'HALLORAN
staff reporter

For the 12th time in the past decade, the space shuttle will be taking off with an experiment from K-State's BioServe program.

The space shuttle Columbia was scheduled for launch Thursday, but was delayed because of a coolant pipe problem. The launch was rescheduled for 1 p.m. today.

On board Columbia for the 16-day mission is the Plant Generic Bioprocessing Apparatus, or a space greenhouse for microgravitational research. It will be the second time this plant growth unit will be on the space shuttle, the first being last May.

K-State is one of 11 schools in the country that has a BioServe program sponsored by NASA.

"We're funded by them, and they give us access to the space shuttle for our experiments," Rachelle Wolfe, BioServe marketing and program development manager, said.

But NASA does not divide Shuttle assignments on a school-to-school basis.

"We probably have the second-most flights of the centers involved, so we do have a lot of experience," Wolfe said. "Some schools haven't had any missions."

Wolfe said the high number of missions carrying K-State experiments is due in large part because NASA is not involved in a large amount of the preflight work.

"One thing that really facilitates us is that we have people building equipment for us to whatever specifications we need," Wolfe said.

For K-State, that means working with the

See **SHUTTLE,** Page **5**



BRAD SUPPLE, left, a December sociology graduate, puts up a shot over Jeff Bullok, middle, senior in mechanical engineering, during a water basketball game Thursday night at the Natatorium. Supple, Bullok and five other friends decided to play a game of water basketball after their Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting Thursday.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Otto, Knedlik decline to file election grievance


Otto

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

Aaron Otto, former student body presidential candidate, said he was not going to file a grievance against the Senate Elections Committee for the polls at Kramer Food Center closing half an hour early during the runoff election March 19.

"The students spoke, and they made their decision," he said.

Sean Asbury, elections chair, said the deadline to file a grievance had passed.

"It's too late now," he said. "It's over."

Had Otto and his running mate, Amy Knedlik, chosen to file a grievance, the complaint would have been brought before a Tribunal Council consisting of two faculty members chosen by Faculty Senate and three students chosen by the student body president and the attorney general.

The tribunal could have called for another presidential and vice presidential election had they found grounds against the Elections Committee.

The deadline to file the grievance was Wednesday, which was 21 days after the general election.

Otto said closing the Kramer poll 30 minutes early did not provide enough time to make a difference in the election result. But he said he was happy about how well he and Knedlik did in the election.

In addition, Otto said filing a grievance was not worth the trouble.

"We made the most fair and equitable decision," he said.

Knedlik said she agreed there was not a cause to file a grievance.

"I had zero intention of pursuing it," she said.

Knedlik said new Student Body President Tim Riemann and Vice President Jennafer Neufeld will do a good job serving the University.

"They're great leaders, and I have all the respect in the world for them," she said.

Riemann, Neufeld take office, usher in pro-education plans

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

With every beginning there is also an ending. This was true at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night when the new student body president and vice president took their places.

"I really look at the position as, students voted on Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld as qualified, very education-oriented and as for the things we wanted to work for," Jennafer Neufeld, new student body vice president, said.

Riemann and Neufeld's plans include working on implementing the plus grading system and helping with the proposal for publishing teacher evaluations. They also want to work with the state Legislature to encourage it to put a great emphasis on tuition assistance programs for the most needy students.

Responsibility comes with their new positions.

"It's a big honor, but it's not so much an honor as it is a responsibility," Riemann, new student body president, said. "It was nice to get the vote of confidence from the student body. Jennafer and I are going to do our best to try to make it worth their while."


Riemann


Neufeld

While Riemann and Neufeld step up to their new positions, Chris Hansen and Aaron Otto step down.

"I have no regrets about what we've done this year," Otto, former student body vice president, said.

Otto also said he has no regrets about the people involved.

"I have no regrets about how hard we worked. I don't regret a thing I did. It was a great year," he said.

Hansen and Otto said they got a lot done this year but are not giving up their involvement in Student Senate.

"I want to be there and available to give input because otherwise you lose that continuity," Hansen, former student body president, said.

"I've spent thousands and thousands of hours working on the problems that they'll be working on next year. I think it would be a disservice to the students if I didn't pay back that investment," Hansen said.

Otto said he plans to be as useful as he can in Student Senate.

"You're as obsolete as you let yourself become, and I don't plan to let myself become obsolete," Otto said.

"If I'm going to be here, I'm going to be useful to the extent that people want me to be," he said.

Both Hansen and Otto said they think Riemann and Neufeld will do a good job and will help them do a good job.

"I can't say I'm displeased with how the elections turned out," Hansen said. "We have a great group of senators and a great student body president and vice president who'll be able to come in and take off where we took off."

▶ **Senate coverage.**
Tim Riemann and Jennafer Neufeld were sworn in Thursday night as the 1997-98 student body president and vice president, respectively. Next year's senator were also sworn in. Coverage of Thursday's meeting will be in Monday's Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

PICK UP APPLICATIONS FOR COLLEGIAN, ROYAL PURPLE

▶ Staff applications for the summer and fall Collegian, and the 1998 Royal Purple are due at 5 p.m. April 11 in Kedzie 103. Applications and information are available in Kedzie 103.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• TOPEKA NATIVE AMONG VICTIMS IN CHARGE AGAINST MCVEIGH.

TOPEKA — Of the 168 people who died in the Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh is officially charged with killing eight, all federal agents, including Topeka native Paul Broxterman. Broxterman, 42, was a special agent for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and he had been on the job in Oklahoma City only three days when the explosion took his life on April 19, 1995.

"It surprised me, because I didn't think they were going to narrow it down to just eight," his mother, Peggy Broxterman, said from her home in Las Vegas. "But it made me feel good. I know if Paul were alive he would be fighting and kicking with both feet. He would want to be in this fight."

Peggy Broxterman said she doesn't know the criteria for her son being among the eight official victims.

All eight were on the job as federal agents. Four were with the Secret Service, one was an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration, and two worked for the U.S. Customs office.

Peggy Broxterman said she is paying close attention to the trial in Denver and receiving frequent updates from federal authorities. She isn't going to the trial itself but will be a witness if there is a penalty phase after a conviction.

She admitted she was nervous, but if she testifies, she said she will have a lot to say about what the death of her son has done to her life.

"I'm just as bitter as I was before," she said. "Nothing has changed."

"It's harder now that the trial is here," she said. "Somehow bringing it all up again is hurting again. We certainly didn't get rid of it in our minds. We knew it was coming, but now it's here."

Paul Broxterman is buried in Topeka's Mount Hope Cemetery, where a marker was put in place at his grave in February. A week before he died, he had called his father and told him what he wanted it to say.

His family followed his wishes as closely as they could. His mother explained that her son was interested in genealogy and became frustrated when coming across a vague grave marker while researching family history.

"He said, 'When they come across me they're going to know who I was," she said. "Of course I wasn't thinking I would ever see the day."

The marker states in part: "Paul Gregory Broxterman died in the Oklahoma City bombing. He was born in Topeka .... He was a Vietnam War Navy veteran and a Federal Law Enforcement Special Agent."

In the wake of her son's death, Peggy Broxterman has taken a part-time job teaching kindergarten.

"It has made all the difference," she said. "It keeps my mind occupied. The first time I'm not busy my mind automatically goes to Paul."

• GRAVES NAMES TOPEKA MAN TO KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS.

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves Thursday announced appointment of Topeka executive Harry W. Craig Jr. to the Kansas Board of Regents, which supervises Kansas' six public universities. Graves also reappointed Cimarron farmer-rancher Sid Warner to the board. Craig, chairman and chief executive officer of Martin Tractor Co., replaces John Hiebert of Lawrence, an appointee of former Gov. Joan Finney.

Warner, also a Finney appointee in October 1992, had been retained by Graves two years ago, and is now being appointed to a full term.

Both Craig and Warner were appointed to four-year terms that will expire Jan. 15, 2001.

Warner already sits on the board. Craig will take Hiebert's place as soon as his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, which is expected to consider it in the next four weeks.

Craig is a Republican and Warner is a Democrat. By law no more than five members of the nine-member board can belong to the same political party.

"These two gentlemen will bring knowledge, experience and common sense to the regents board," Graves said of Craig and Warner.

"Harry Craig and Sid Warner are honored and respected Kansans who define the notion of community service."

Craig has bachelor and law degrees from the University of Kansas. Besides running Martin Tractor, a Caterpiller dealership, Craig has had leadership positions in the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce, Kansas Good Roads Association and Kansas Industrial Council.

Warner, who has a degree in economics from K-State, owns a real estate company and is an officer of Cimarron Insurance Co., Cimarron Capital Corp. and Southwest Kansas Television Co.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hongfei Jiang at 8:30 a.m. today at Throckmorton 2024.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Cecire at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 337.
- **Smurthwaite Scholarship/ Leadership House** will sponsor Cinderella's Second Chance Dress Sale from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Zajac at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher Sesler at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **Intramural entry deadline for the T-shirt design contest** is at 5 tonight in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301, the dance studio.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **K-State's Men's Soccer Club** will play the University of Kansas at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Anneberg Park.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

- At 5:34 p.m., damage to a car in the parking lot of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was reported. Loss was more than $500.

• THURSDAY, APRIL 3

- At 12:59 a.m., James B. Bussinger was arrested for DUI.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

- At 8:07 a.m., the theft of a compact disc player from a vehicle at 1514 College Ave. was reported. The vehicle's window was damaged. Loss was $500.
- At 10:07 a.m., the theft of 3 compact discs and a pair of sunglasses from a vehicle at 308 N. 5th St. was reported. The vehicle's window was damaged. Loss was $365.
- At 10:43 a.m., Russell James Smith, 1800 Fairlane, was arrested for driving on a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:48 a.m., the theft of a face plate for a compact disc player from a vehicle at 336 N. 15th St. was reported. Loss was $50.
- At 1:31 p.m., the theft of a radar detector and power amplifier from a vehicle at 711 N. Juliette Ave. was reported. Loss was $1,250.
- At 2:26 p.m., Robert L. Lamborn Jr., Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:19 p.m., Nakia Z. Glaspie, 1355 Flinthills Place, was arrested for a probable violation and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,525.
- At 4:51 p.m., Mihui Schultz, St. George, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting at Wal-Mart. Garden and craft supplies were taken from Wal-Mart. Loss was $52.42.
- At 6:45 p.m., Tarry Mcavoy, St. George, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting at Wal-Mart. Clothing and craft items valued at $40 were taken.
- At 10:14 p.m., the theft of two speakers and an amplifier from a vehicle at 518 Osage St. was reported. The vehicle was damaged. Loss was $650.
- At 11:12 p.m., Jonathan Brand, Fort Riley, was arrested for unlawful use of an altered I.D. at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro St. Bond was set at $300.
- At 11:47 p.m., Rosa Marie Cleary, 1417 Colorado St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.

• THURSDAY, APRIL 3

- At 1:22 a.m., the theft of a wallet, miscellaneous clothing, a pair of shoes, a duffel bag and a radar detector from a vehicle at 1521 Leavenworth St. was reported. Loss was $210.
- At 3:05 a.m., criminal damage to property and criminal trespass reports were filed for damage to a window at the Sigma Kappa house, 1525 Denison Ave. Loss was $50.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN royal purple yearbook 1997



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

KAREN MCCULLOH, assistant to the dean of libraries, checks a book to see what category it goes into for the book sale. The sale begins Saturday and runs until Tuesday.

Tours, book sale provides opportunity for University to show off Farrell

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff writer

Students and visitors can take a tour of Farrell Library, experience the new entrance and purchase a book or two at All-University Open House this weekend.

Tours of the library will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will start every hour on the hour, and will last 20 to 30 minutes depending on questions. Librarians will lead the tours, but there are self-guided tours as an alternative.

"This is our first official opportunity to show off the building," Molly Royse, Open House chair for Farrell, said. "We had to get special permission to use the main entrance since it's not ready yet."

The new main entrance is where the Friends of the Library will have a book sale Saturday through Tuesday. Hours for the sale will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and regular library hours Sunday through Tuesday.

The entrance will be open on Saturday only, but patrons can get to the book sale by going to the second floor and following signs.

"It's a real bargain for the students, keeps the books out of the landfill and makes the library some money," Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, said.

The books are donated by the public, with some coming from the K-State Student Union Bookstore, McCulloh said.

"People give us books year-round," she said. "We have also had drop boxes at Dillons east and west stores for three weeks."

Prices range from 10 cents to $2, with some exceptions. All magazines are 10 cents. Soft-back text books are a dollar and hard-back text books are $2. Everything else is 50 cents, except for better books. At 4 p.m. Tuesday prices drop to a dollar a bag, McCulloh said.

The proceeds from the sale go toward the library's share of the $1-million endowment for humanities. For every $3,000 the library raises, the National Endowment for the Humanities will donate $1,000. By July, the library will have raised its $750,000 with the NEH contributing $250,000, McCulloh said.

The endowment provides the library with $50,000 per year to augment humanities collections, she said. The library can then purchase large-ticket items it couldn't before.

"We have been at this now for five years, and this is our last year," McCulloh said.

UPC sponsors drive-in movie night in conjunction with Open House

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

Another big screen is coming to the Little Apple, but for one night and one night only.

Bramlage Coliseum's east parking lot will be transformed into the Great College Drive-in Saturday night in conjunction with the All-University Open House.

Two pictures, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "The Blues Brothers," will be shown, Heide Madjeski, one of Union Program Council's program advisers, said.

Both movies may be seen with one paid admission, Madjeski said. The first film will start around 8:30 p.m. The second movie will immediately follow the first.

Admission will be $2 per person or $5 per carload. A carload consists of three or more people.

In case of bad weather, the films will be shown in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. Madjeski said no movies are scheduled for Saturday night in Forum Hall as long as the weather is decent for the drive-in.

An 18- by 20-foot screen and sound system will be set up, Madjeski said.

Madjeski said those who plan to attend should take their own refreshments because none will be sold at the movies.

No rules have been added or changed for Saturday night's movie, Madjeski said.

K-State Police will be providing the security for the evening, enforcing the same rules used for tailgates and other activities at Bramlage.

Consumption of alcohol is not allowed, since the event is on University property.

The Great College Drive-in could become a regular event, Madjeski said. It depends on how Saturday night goes.

The drive-in is sponsored by UPC's Feature Films, Kaleidoscope Films and Special Events committees.

Proceeds from the movies will go to support other UPC activities, Madjeski said.

Students showcase livestock in exhibition

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

The competition showcases K-State students, whether they have had livestock showing experience or not. More than 100 students will be showing in this year's exhibition, and there is no admission charge.

"One thing that has made it a little tough is Open House has gone to being one week after spring break. It's made it tougher to put on because the kids come back here on Sunday night and have to get their animals ready for that Saturday," Dave Nichols, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

The species of livestock shown at the Little American Royal include beef, swine, horse, sheep and dairy cattle.

When the students sign up for the type of animal they want to show, they draw a University animal at random. The students show the animal on the basis of their showing and grooming ability, not the quality of the animal, Nichols said.

When the students start working with their animals, they must learn to break the animal to lead and learn grooming techniques.

Beef cattle take a little longer to work with, so students started working with the cattle a few weeks early to tame them down. Other animals vary with the time it takes to tame them to lead, Nichols said.

The students are required to do their own work, but training sessions are available to help students who don't have experience, he said.

"It gives the students an opportunity to work together in leadership programs, leadership positions, as well as have a good time learning about livestock," Nichols said.

This year the annual livestock judging team reunion, which was normally in the fall, will take place the night of the LAR.

"It'll bring back a lot of alumni and former judging team members," Nichols said.

▶ Tradition
The Little American Royal is a long-standing tradition at K-State. This year's 69th annual event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Seize the opportunity during Open House to watch a movie at UPC's drive-in

So it's not football season, but the parking lot at the KSU Sports Complex will be ripe for tailgating in the dark this weekend.

Union Program Council is sponsoring the Great College Drive-In Saturday night in the east parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum. Two movies will be shown on an 18- by 20-foot screen. The first flick is scheduled to begin around 8:30 p.m.

So we can see a movie every weekend in Manhattan, but how often can you take your date to the drive-in? Try something different for a change.

And it's a cheap date.

The drive-in only costs $2 per person or $5 per carload. Pile in the car, get some lawn chairs and a blanket, and make tracks for the makeshift drive-in.

But hey, Bramlage was just repaved, so the lot will be nice and smooth — just throw your blanket down.

Who can pass up movies like "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "The Blues Brothers"?

Let's get out and make this thing successful, because then they'll do it again.

And we finally have a chance to eat popcorn at the cinema without paying $3 or $4 for a small popcorn. Refreshments will not be provided, so bring your own.

But remember, K-State Police will patrol the parking lot during the movie. The same rules apply for the movie that are in effect during tailgating for games — no alcohol allowed.

The weather should be great, and it's probably a whole new experience for a lot of students who have never had the good fortune to attend a drive-in movie.

Another advantage of an outdoor activity Saturday night, for those of you who have been living in a cave, is viewing the Hale-Bopp comet. Dusk is prime time for viewing, so the comet should be out in force just before the movies begin.

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Velcro Vows

Marriage is becoming more convenient to rip along the seams

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theater. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

Someone once called marriage "the last adventure open to the cowardly." This person must have been a travel agent, selling "adventure vacations" that consist of laying around on sandy blankets and watching crabs scuttle by.

I've been boycotting weddings for several years now. Funerals are infinitely more fun. Both have flowers. Both have crying. And for only one do you make the effort to make something as immutable as a headstone.

Modern marriages might as well be jotted down on a dry-erase board or sky written for all of their longevity. I dislike the hypocrisy tainting the ceremony. I can't understand how two people, more often than not white-clad, can stare at each other and say "till death do us part" without snorting or chuckling under their breath.

I'm guessing there comes a point in every person's life when they ask a question to the god-like beings who sired them to the extent of "Are you and daddy/mommy staying together forever?" (Or, for those on the fast-track to understanding modern society, "Didn't I have two parents at one time?")

And if your child asks you this question, what do you say? "No, dear, I'm too financially strapped to squirm free from this life of oppression and too emotionally dependent on my spouse. But once I sniff out the slightest crack in the prison wall, I will latch onto some abusive and mentally challenged individual for meaningless passion and abandon all familial responsibilities. Why?"

No, you don't say that. You nod and affirm that yes, you love your spouse (despite the fact that she/he is still annoyed at you for the Visa bill) and that you'll be together forever. It's not a big lie. It's an Easter Bunny lie. It's a Santa Claus lie. It's a lie for the greater good. So we get started off on the right foot.

Well, that day comes when you find Easter eggs courtesy of the Paas Corporation, or awake at 2 a.m. on Christmas morning to the sounds of a parent struggling to assemble a Ronco Silly Driller under the tree. And there's the day when two people you know closely decide they can't live together anymore.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

And why should they? We've got disposable cameras, disposable diapers, disposable cars (mine), why not disposable relationships? Don't like 'er? Hit eject, reset, play again. Watch the movies. The lovable, but hapless, hero of the movie ends up with the supermodel-pretending-she-can-act by the end credits — so can you!

Has your spouse succumbed to the idea of not having to put on their finest clothing for an evening with you just because of the bonds of holy matrimony? "I can relax now. We're married. I don't have to be impressive anymore." And they don't. And you settle into a routine.

And all this time you're wondering how much money your prom date is making per year.

Divorce is hitting the 50-percent level. Would you fly on an airline that lands half its planes or drive a car that has a 50-50 chance of exploding upon ignition? (Bad example, in my case.)

We've become an instant-gratification society. We want it all, and we want it now. Marriage comes quick, goes quicker. Patience? Work through the relationship? Why should I when one of my coworkers is making goo-goo eyes at me through the water cooler?

Well, perjury on the stand's nothing new, nor is perjuring oneself before God, in whatever form you acknowledge the big guy. "Till death do us part" is the only phrase in English that carries less weight than "just friends."

Here's my suggestion: dissolve the institution of marriage altogether. At least stop lying about it.

The social stigma of cohabitation is almost eradicated, anyway. Save the government the paperwork.

No more licenses, churches would be freed for more bingo marathons, no more prosecutions on adultery charges.

Think about it. Better yet, consider — half of all marriages end in divorce, the other half end in death.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

•CHRISTIAN VIEWS SHOULD NOT BE RIDICULED

Editor,

This is in response to the editorial against Kevin Bailey's article by a Brad Seabourn. Seabourn, I, too, am a believer in this Jesus, or as you put it, "a half-baked, pie-in-the-sky religious dogma."

Unlike you, I will accept your opinion of the Christian faith.

However, let me express a few concerns I have with your argument.

First, we do not believe in a spaceship or in aliens picking us up to take us to heaven.

Secondly, you as a graduate student should know that humans do not know everything or can even fix the problems around them.

Furthermore, Seabourn, there are countless times when medicine could not help people miraculously get better.

How do you rationally explain these incidents?

I tend to think with rational thought, and the thought of a supreme God helps me get through the day.

Why, you may ask?

The answer I give you, hopefully you will understand.

If humans are the most intelligent things in the universe and there is no master plan, what, then, is our point and what happens after death?

Seabourn, I wish you the best of luck in the world, but what happens after it is over?

That is the assurance we as Christians have in Christ, that there is something waiting for us.

That is why Bailey can put his trust in Jesus.

I hope someday you will truly understand what we believe and trust in.

Kip Traynor
junior at Manhattan Christian College

Editor,

I would like to respond to Brad Seabourn's letter in the April 3 Collegian by saying that Kevin Bailey's faith is in no way misguided.

Bailey is not taking comfort in a fairy tale, but rather in reality.

Seabourn states "If it (cancer) can be cured, only human beings will do it. And it is in each other ... that we should seek to find our comfort and support ... a comfort based on reality and not one based upon nonsense."

The only nonsense here is that Seabourn thinks because he does not believe in God, there is no reason for anyone else to either.

He also said, "I think if Bailey applied the same criteria he uses to deny the existence of all other Gods from all other religious beliefs, he would find he must deny the existence of his own God as well."

The reality of this statement is that in fact the converse is true.

That is what makes the Christian faith the unique faith it is, the God of Christianity has withstood the tests that condemn the gods of other religions.

I would like to say that Bailey has indeed a very good grip on reality, and would encourage Seabourn to understand the reality of the faith that he is dismissing as a "half-baked, pie-in-the-sky religious dogma."

Joshua Belland
sophomore in chemistry

Shaking those rainy-day, post-spring break

Voodoo Blues

VIEWPOINT



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

I'm looking outside my window, and it's raining this morning, one of the first of many early spring storms this year. I'm reminded of a poem by the classical haikuist Basho:

Under my tree-roof
slanting lines of April rain
separate to drops

A beautiful image, certainly. Unfortunately for me, Basho's drops of April rain are seeping through the roof in my bathroom and soaking the already mysteriously stained carpet in there.

The whole scene this morning reminds me of a pretty bad poem I wrote as an undergrad one spring, called "Green Stuff":

Everything looks so much greener after the spring
rain ... grass, leaves, bushes
moss, trees;
hot dogs w/ mustard.
But clown paint doesn't get greener when it rains;
it just gets runny.

I am expecting my appointment as poet laureate to go through any day now.

I'm depressed. Most of my friends are depressed. Why, when so much life abounds with the coming of spring? The Quinlan Nature Area inspired my little poem all those years ago. Where is the inspiration this morning? Who is behind that clown paint, anyway?

Obviously, my friends and I are suffering from spring break withdrawal, and even after a full week of the daily routine, going cold turkey just hasn't helped.

"Do you know what it means, to miss New Orleans?" The lines from that old song still echo with trombone accompaniment as I think about that jazz jam band performing it out in the middle of Jackson Square, New Orleans, spring break 1997. My first visit to the City of Sin was, except for the darker, deeper and altogether hazier late nights, unforgettable.

The blues and jazz seeping their way out of Bourbon Street bars, the swollen Mississippi River at night beneath the full moon, the street mimes hiding under cafe awnings or oversized umbrellas for fear of the morning spring showers disfiguring their carefully applied livelihood.

Despite promising ourselves we wouldn't, my lovely traveling companion and I had to break down and play tourists for a day. We went on an official walking tour to one of the famous New Orleans cemeteries, known for their brooding, above-ground tombs.

Remember "Easy Rider"? Remember the cemetery our two heroes find themselves in after dropping acid at Mardi Gras? That's the one.

We learned all about the popularization of voodoo, that Creole mix of traditional African religious practices and Catholicism, in New Orleans under the sway of Marie Laveau, the Voodoo Queen of New Orleans. We even visited her graffitied tomb, now the most popular and used voodoo shrine in town.

We visited a Catholic church that had originally been built to attend to the spiritual needs of the plague stricken in the early days of the city. There we discovered, in a corner tucked in near the doorway by the rocky grotto, the statue of St. Expedite, coincidentally one of the patron saints of April, and a powerful figure in voodoo lore.

"The Lives of the Saints" by Omer Englebert relates how St. Expedite was believed to have been martyred at Melitene in Armenia in the fourth century. He is sometimes invoked for the settlement of long-delayed negotiations.

Despite the statue, it turns out there really was no St. Expedite. The crate containing the statue arrived without a contents label, and read only "expedite," which means to hasten, sped up or facilitate.

I have a small St. Expedite medal anyway. My spring break went by too fast, but not because of the medal, I think. It's just the way spring breaks work.

I shouldn't be depressed. After all, we wouldn't even have spring break without school, would we? And, have you compared the university life to the ever-looming real world lately? My advice, from someone who's been out in it: Stay in school. It's a blast, really.

OK, OK, so the argument lacks. Check back with me in five years. Meanwhile, try to enjoy your time here. And not just here in school, but here on Earth. That's what a little spring break in N'awlins taught me.

Expedite nothing, and go play out in the rain. I think I'm gonna go write me a poem.

"Do you know what it means, to miss New Orleans?" The lines from that old song still echo with trombone accompaniment as I think about that jazz jam band performing it out in the middle of Jackson Square, New Orleans, spring break 1997.

Supporters seek to postpone school closing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — People who don't want Junction City's tiny St. Xavier High School to close are pledging money and putting their heads together in hopes of finding a way to keep it alive.

The Most Rev. George Fitzsimons, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Salina, announced last week that he had decided to close the high school at the end of the current school year.

Members of the Pastoral Council at St. Xavier Church had recommended on a 4-2 vote that the bishop close the school, which has only 30 students. The parish debt for operating the high school and a grade school, which will remain open, has reached $260,000, money borrowed from the diocese.

About 150 people attended a two-hour meeting Tuesday night to discuss alternatives that leaders of the drive to keep the school open plan to present to the pastoral council.

Maureen Gustafson, president of the St. Xavier school board, said the bishop told her he was not as concerned about the debt as about how the schools could become self-sufficient.

She said it would cost an estimated $100,000 to operate the schools for the 1997-98 school year. Supporters of keeping the high school open have already pledged contributions in that amount since last week's announcement.

Gustafson said she will bring this information to the bishop, along with a request that he consider reversing his decision.

"It would even benefit more to have the additional $260,000 to put toward the debt," she said, saying additional pledges are needed. "If we had that, we feel our influence would be there."

Bob Wahle, a St. Xavier parent, said that if the decision to close is reversed the school would have to be self-supporting to eliminate a need for future borrowing. He also said there is a sense of urgency because teacher contracts are due on April 15.

Ralph Millard said he spoke with an official of Hutchinson's Trinity High School, which was facing possible closure five years ago, and was told St. Xavier should have a professional development coordinator and a football program.

St. Xavier dropped football two years ago, but had announced plans to resume it on the junior varsity level next season, with a varsity team to start playing the following year. If the school were to continue next year, enrollment is projected to rise to 42.

The school board had recommended that the parish hire a development director, and a Methodist minister has even offered to serve in that role.

"This school is an alternative for all Christian families," the Rev. Tony Horsley, pastor of the Church of Our Savior United Methodist Church, said at Tuesday night's meeting.

"I am here because I love St. X," he said. "I am not Catholic, but I am a Christian and I will do whatever I can to keep this high school open. It is tragic that we are on the brink of losing the only alternative families have to the public high school."

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SHUTTLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University of Colorado.

"K-State primarily does the life science investigations," Wolfe said. "Colorado does the hardware design and the building. The pieces of equipment that contain our experiments are built by them."

On this flight, the greenhouse will be located in the payload area of the Shuttle and will have 10 different species of plants on board, ranging from wheat to spinach.

"The apparatus is a unique and powerful research tool," said Carla Gulart, a BioServe experiment integration engineer. "Not only is it the largest volume plant chamber ever flown, but it also offers the highest light intensity level available in a plant growth chamber."

BioServe scientist Peter Wong said the apparatus will take his research with wheat to the next level.

"With the plant growth chamber, we can now study the effects of space on plants in an environment which includes factors, such as light, that were never available before," said Wong, professor of biology at K-State.

The chamber is self-contained, meaning none of the astronauts will have to work with it.

"And NASA prefers it that way," Wolfe said.

Data from the greenhouse — current temperature, humidity, carbon dioxide, oxygen and light-cycle status — will be accessed and adjusted accordingly by K-State personnel.

"If there's a problem, we know immediately and can fix it," Wolfe said.

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Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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2221 College Heights Road
(on Anderson, across from KSU Foundation building)
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 6 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

The Assembly
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasol1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY
The **K-State baseball team** rolls into Lincoln Neb., on Friday for a three-game conference series with the Cornhuskers at Buck Beltzer Field.

Royals, Cubs should move up in standings from a year ago

Let the losing tradition continue.

The 1997 Major League Baseball season kicked off Tuesday afternoon, and with it comes another summer of huge salaries, spitting players, dueling owners and, oh yeah, a little thing called baseball.

It looks to be a year of new champions (Seattle) and perennial losers (take your pick); one can only hope their team is on the winning end.

I for one know my two favorite teams will, in all probability, not be playing in October. But it's OK, I am used to it.

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@ksu.edu).

Welcome to the wonderful world of Kansas City, Mo., — October is too cold for baseball, anyhow — Royals and Chicago — we did it in 1908, we'll do it again — Cubs baseball. The winning don't come easy 'round here and last season was the epitome of futility for my favorites.

For the first time in franchise history, the Royals were at the bottom of the basement as they wallowed their way to a 75-86 record — good for last place in AL central.

Relying heavily on young talent, namely Johnny Damon and Bob — I look like I am 50 — Hamelin, the Royals learned the hard way that winning takes more than young legs; it takes experience.

The Cubs did not fare much better as they finished fourth in the NL central. One of the only highlights of the season for the Cubbies was bragging rights to most attendance in Chicago baseball. Wooee, big deal, huh. Bragging rights to a division title would have been much more satisfying.

Chicago practically mirrored Kansas City's lousy record. They were 76-86. Despite big time numbers from Sammy Sosa — 40 homers and 100 RBI's before breaking his hand — the Cubs managed to stink up the league.

But, it is a new year and the cellar dwellers are getting ready for the 1997 season. And despite both teams losing their openers, do not check them off as the same teams as last year.

The Royals are not relying as heavily on the youngins', instead they are hoping for an air of respectability and a spark in offense from the addition of veterans Jay Bell, Chili Davis and Jeff King.

The Cubs, on the other hand, are just praying for a miracle. No, I am kidding. Chicago has a few things going for them. Coming off a league-leading defensive effort in 1996, defense will not be the problem.

Pitching will be. It would seem to be the biggest problem facing both teams.

Neither boasts a reliable pitching rotation with enough depth to get them through the season if starters are plagued with injuries.

Kansas City edges Chicago in the category, however.

With a potential 20-game winner in Kevin Appier and a decent closer, Jeff Montgomery, who, if he can remain healthy, might help the team relive that little thing called winning.

The Cubs did some wheeling and dealing in the off season trading Jamie Navarro, a 15-game winner last season, to the White Sox in exchange for Kevin Tapani.

Some say the Cubs got the short end of the deal. Only time will tell if Tapani has Cubs pitching potential.

The way I figure it is, both teams have nowhere to go but up.

I know it is early, but by some standards the Cubs are potential contenders for second in their division. And the Royals, perhaps playing in the toughest division in baseball, will likely finish third behind Cleveland and Chicago. Both could wind up with a wild card playoff spot.

Call it preseason overzealousness, but I am prepared to forget the fact the Cubs have not won a World Series since 1908, or the fact the Royals have not returned to the postseason since winning the World Series in 1985.

While I do not know how both teams will fare this season, I can only look ahead to June 3—July 2, when the two will meet at Wrigley Field. At that time no pitching stats or batting records will matter, not even the postseason will be on my mind.

Yes, for those three games this summer, one of my favorite losers will be the champions of my own private World Series.

It will be the start of a new tradition; where winning or losing does not matter, only how the game is played.

Coxswain certain to have toughest job in weekend regatta

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

As the K-State women's crew races in a regatta with KU and Iowa this weekend, its main concern won't be winning the race.

"We really don't talk about winning and losing, but we talk about fight," Coach Jenny Hale said.

That fight Hale speaks of will essentially be the motivator for the crew in just its fourth regatta of the collegiate season. Hale said the person in the eight- or four-person boat who must have the most fight is the coxswain.

The coxswain is the person who steers the shell, or the boat, communicates the strategy to the other rowers, motivates the rowers throughout the course of the 2,000-meter race and is pretty much the on-the-water coach for the crew.

This task is not simple, just ask K-State's coxswain, senior Vandy Paul.

"We have a lot of responsibilities, and we're kind of the mini-coaches on the water," Paul said. "If we see something wrong with a blade as it enters the water, it is our responsibility to correct that."

For Paul, her job doesn't get any easier as the race progresses. During the first few minutes of a race, rowers go into oxygen debt and lactic acid is produced in the muscles, which causes the athletes to breathe anaerobically. For 7-1/2 minutes, the rowers must try to hold off lactic acid.

"Crew is the most difficult sport in the world and is the most painful in that you start with a sprint, the entire body of the race is a sprint and you end with sprint," Hale said.

It is the task of the coxswain to keep the rowers motivated and high-spirited as the race winds down in the last 500 meters.

"Especially during the third 500 it's really hard to motivate yourself," Paul said. "I really do need to motivate them, because that's where we could lose a race is in the last 500 meters."

But don't take the coxswain's word for it.

Darcie Kelley, who is the stroke on the boat, or the rower who sets the rhythm of the cadence, said it just takes a lot of dedication.

"You have to be able to tell yourself to push harder," she said. "You just have to be dedicated to pushing toward the end and never giving up."

Hale said that's the attitude that has been holding this team together since the fall season.

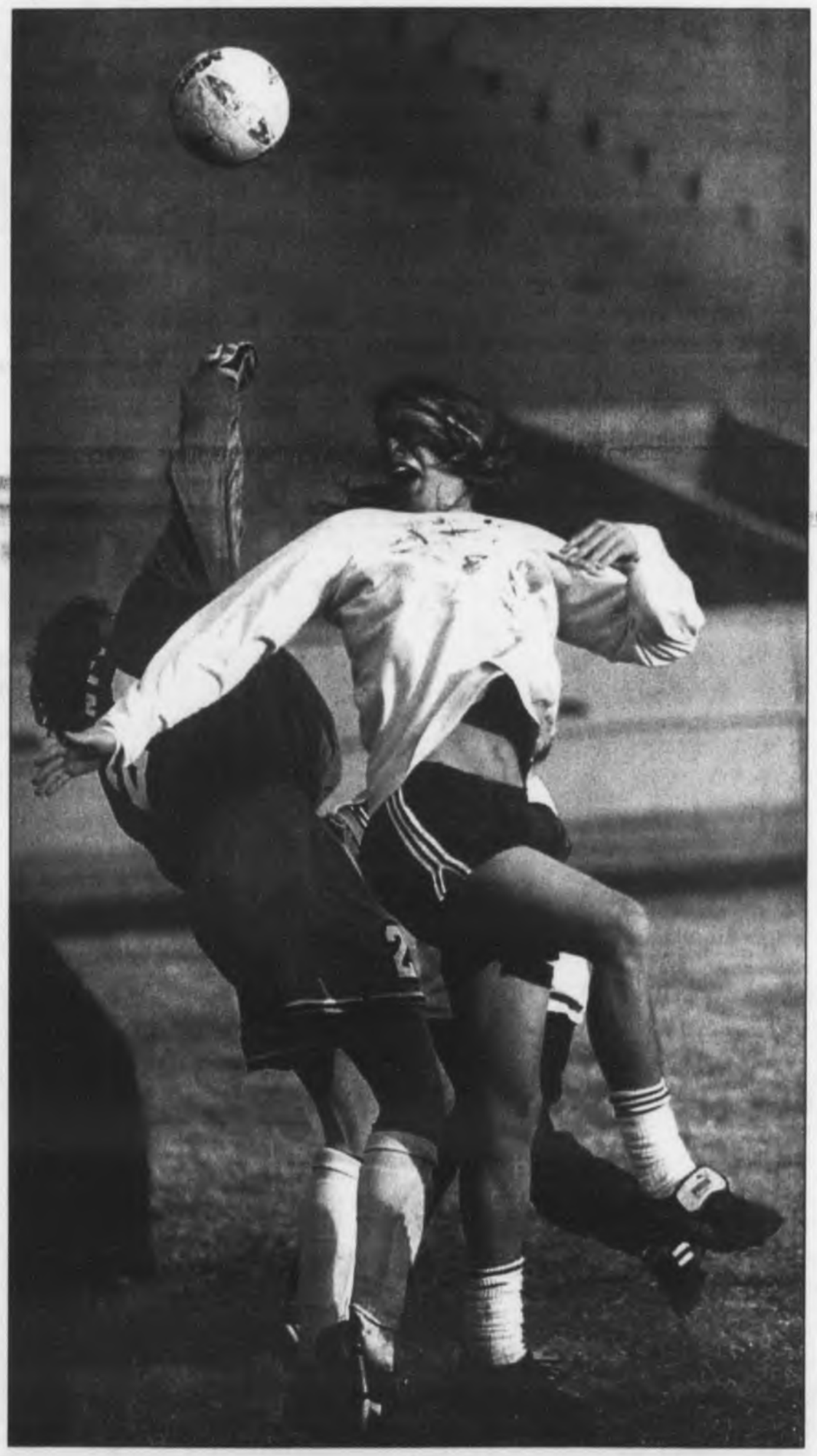
"We are definitely holding our own," she said. "They're a novice crew going out against varsity boats."

Funny thing is, they're actually winning.

K-State had a double-dual meet against Texas and Minnesota last week in Waco, Texas, and rowed past Texas and Minnesota in five of six races.

"Watching each other and having the dedication and love that we have for each other really helps us," Paul said. "The only thing we really need to do is find our potential and we'll do all right."

Tippin' it off



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

SENIOR GOALIE Andy Francis makes a diving save against forward Tom Blake during a practice at West Stadium. The K-State Men's Soccer Club kicks off its season Saturday in Anneberg Park against KU at 12:30 p.m. The Wildcats play KU again Friday, April 18 to open the Big 12 Tournament at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., then travel to Edmond, Okla. for the remainder of the conference tournament.

Frumunda Cheez favorites to repeat

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

All right, everyone join in: Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks.

Isn't Harry Carey just wonderful.

Yes, sports fans. It's spring time once again, and Mr. Carey is back in the press box doing that thing he does best, singing. OK, maybe not, but spring time is here and so is intramural softball.

The preseason favorites have been voted on for this year's softball season, and last year's winners are on the top once again. Five leagues will be in action this spring, with three (independent, fraternity, residence hall) for men, one for women and one for co-recreation.

In the men's league, the favorite for this year is Frumunda Cheez, which took second place last year in the all-University final, losing to Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity champion, by three runs.

The captain of Frumunda Cheez is Greg McLean, senior in mass communications, and he said the team is basically the same as last year with a few new additions.

McLean also said his team's expectations are very high this year.

"Our goal is to win the all-University title," McLean said. "If we don't win the independent league and get to the all-University final, we won't feel like we accomplished too much."

McLean said there is not any added pressure being the preseason favorite, but everyone shoots to knock off the number one team.

"I think that a lot of times any team can get beat any day, especially in softball," McLean said. "We have a good team this year, and don't feel any additional pressure."

Trying to upset Frumunda Cheez in the independent league is Scoreboard, Wool and Gamecocks.

The fraternity league's preseason favorite is Tau Kappa Epsilon. They will be challenged for the title by Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon.

Bill Jacob, junior in food science and captain of TKE's team, said there is always added pressure when you are the preseason favorite.

"Every team will be out to get us," Jacob said. "Everyone wants to see the number one team go down."

The preseason favorite in the fraternity division lost three members from last year's team that won the all-University title, but Jacob said they should still be tough.

"We will have some tough games," Jacob said. "But we should do really well if we play up to our team's ability. We haven't practiced too much yet, but we will get into the swing shortly."

The favorite in the residence hall division is Marlatt 3. Last season, Haymaker 5 took home the first-place trophy.

In the women's league, the preseason favorite is the Bad Mamas. They are followed by Takin' it Deep, Team Hoops and Alpha Delta Pi. Bad Mamas will try to defend its title this season after winning the championship last year.

In the co-rec division, the preseason favorite is Scoreboard 6P6H, followed by the defending champion, Pink Tacos, Bob's Diner and Funbags.

The season began Wednesday and will last until May 11. The softball games will take place from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with some additional games being played on Sundays.

1997 Intramural softball rankings

Women	Co-Rec
1. Bad Mamas	1. Scoreboard 6P6H
2. Takin' it Deep	2. Pink Tacos
3. Team Hoopes	3. Bob's Diner
4. Alpha Delta Pi	4. Funbags
5. Gamma Phi Beta	5. Peach Burritos
6. Glovin'	
7. Diamond Dynos	
8. Go All the Way Girls	
9. Kappa Kappa Gamma	
10. Alpha Chi Omega	

Men
1. Frumunda Cheez
2. Scoreboard
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Sigma Chi
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Alpha Tau Omega
7. Wool
8. Gamecocks
9. Delta Upsilon
10. Marlatt 3

Source: Rec Complex

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Women's tennis team hits road to battle Oklahoma

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

The K-State women's tennis team will look to improve its 7-6 record this weekend in Oklahoma.

The first action for the Cats will come on Saturday as they face the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla. Sunday, the team will turn its attention to the Cowgirls of Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

Last season, the Cats were defeated by the Sooners and the Cowgirls by the same score, 5-2.

The Sooners will return two of their top players from last year's squad in Kate Dunlevy and Megan Ricci. They each finished last season with 20 wins.

"They have lost some players from last year's squad, but they have had others step up and play better," coach Steve Bietau said.

The Cowgirls finished second in the conference standings last season. Returning this season is the team's top player, senior Kim Hazzard. Hazzard, 28-14 last season, beat the Cats' top player, sophomore Yana Dorodnova, 6-1, 7-5 in last season's dual.

The Pokes return another 20-win player in junior Monika Wirthova. Wirthova finished the season with a 20-18 record.

The Cats will be coming into this weekend's matches on a four-game losing skid that started the weekend before spring break against Baylor. With seven duals left before the Big 12 Tournament, the Cats know how important these matches are.

"Yes, I think it is crucial that we pick up a win this weekend," restrictive earnings coach Jack Oxler said.

Bietau said the players know the importance of these matches as well.

"Everyone sees the end of the season coming," Bietau said. "They know that there is a limited number of opportunities left."

The next home match for the Cats next Saturday against Colorado in Manhattan.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IMPULSE

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Royal flush start
4 Burst
7 Willy, e.g.
12 Brock or Boudreau
13 "You — There"
14 Impresario Sol
15 "The Crying Game" org.
16 Period of tranquility
18 Crucial
19 Pewter or bronze
20 Bridge position
22 Wield a needle
23 Sty cry
27 Mimic
29 Tar Pits town
31 Airhead
34 Disreputable
35 Reached 212° F.
37 Plane domain
38 Just adorable
39 Kreskin's claim
41 Dimensions
45 Streamlined
47 Rev.'s speech
48 Watch
52 Rushmore face
53 Wicker-work willow
54 Party bowlful
55 Curve
56 Tom Sawyer's aunt
57 Rarin' to go
58 Heathcliff, for one

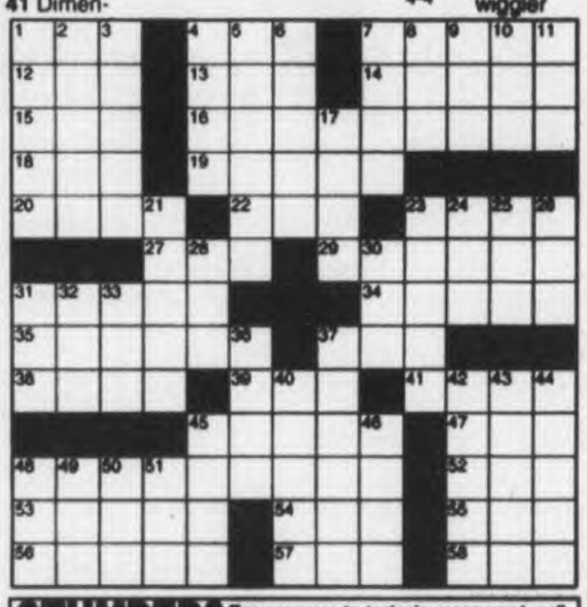
DOWN
1 Similar
2 "M*A*S*H" locale
3 Masonry wharves
4 Hemingway sobriquet
5 Threatening clause
6 Positive-thinking proponent
7 Part of Miss Muffet's meal
8 Gilligan's home
9 Onassis, to pals
10 "Pink Panther" actor
11 Increase, old-style
17 Part of a Batsuit
21 Dinette need
23 Acts the robot
24 Dander
25 Sitcom, "— and Stacey"
26 Bandleader Kyser
28 "Ulalume" writer
30 Request
31 Telly channel
32 Debtor's letters
33 Cambridge sch.
36 Where heros are made
37 Coin
40 Burpee wares
42 Son of Abraham
43 Football ref
44 Put up
45 Nimble
46 Wouldn't relinquish
48 Outdo
49 Equi-
50 Thou squared
51 Wet wiggler

Solution time: 25 mins.

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A	N	T	E		A	R	M	S		S	O	D

Yesterday's answer

4-4



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4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

LQ EAA IEL CYNBTRW WNQDR NTRYD CRYDL SQNYQO DRBYSRW YO WSRAA IYOLRDW?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN EGOTISTICAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP SIMPLY VIEWS HIS OPPONENTS AS SORE LOSERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

▶ ART BRIEFS

Strecker Gallery will present **Kotoko Imaoka** today through May 3 in Strecker Gallery. A demonstration and portraits will be held at 2 p.m. April 5. Portraits will be available by appointment. The charge is $100.

McCain Auditorium will present **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

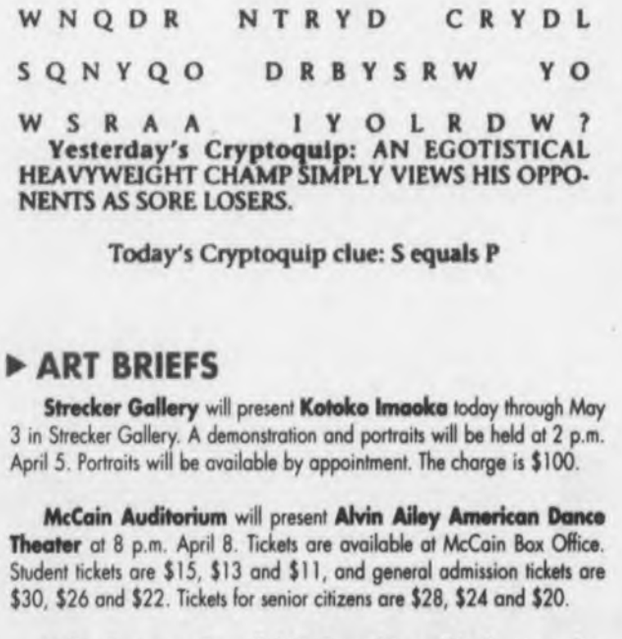
Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a **photography competition**. Submissions will be accepted April 7-18 in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a $3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Martin Sexton, the 1994 Songwriter of the Year, will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in The Columbian Theatre. Tickets are $5 and $8.50.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is $1 with a student ID, and $3 for the general public.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





Album creates eerie edge successfully

REVIEW BY PHIL KELLUM

Leave it to Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails and filmmaker David Lynch to create the scariest, freakiest soundtrack of the year, perhaps of all time.

The soundtrack to Lynch's new movie, "Lost Highway," on Reznor's Nothing Records, is a masterpiece from beginning to end. It mixes radically different sounds and artists to create a very eerie vibe, complete with bits of dialogue from the film.

Music Review

The songs are also continuously mixed together, instead of having short breaks between them. That just contributes to the strength of this soundtrack.

The compact disc kicks off with "I'm Deranged," from legend David Bowie's new album, titled "Outside." It's a great song that mixes the sounds of drum and bass with Bowie's trademark vocals. It fades into an ambient interlude by Reznor, which is over before you know it.

Reznor and Nine Inch Nails turn in a new song called "The Perfect Drug," which is their take on drum and bass. It is easily the best thing they have done in years.

The film is scored by longtime Lynch collaborator Angelo Badalamenti, and seven tracks on the CD are snippets of his work, which is nothing short of scary.

The Smashing Pumpkins turn in a brand new song exclusive to the soundtrack titled "Eye," and it is a definite winner. It sounds like singer/guitarist Billy Corgan wrote and performed the song by himself, because the drum parts sound like a drum machine, and it doesn't sound like a full band backing him up either. "Eye" has a definite techno sound to it, which is fine by me.

Reznor also recruited ex-Bad Seed member Barry Adamson to score portions of the movie. Adamson contributed several tracks from last year's "Oedipus Schmoedipus" album. His avant-garde, jazzy soundscapes lend themselves perfectly to the vibe of the soundtrack.

Living rock 'n' roll legend Lou Reed performs his take on a Doc Pomus classic, "This Magic Moment," which was originally recorded for a Doc Pomus tribute album.

Brazilian jazz legend Antonio Carlos Jobim is also featured with "Insensatez," which was recorded way back in 1963 at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Reznor protégés and labelmates Marilyn Manson make a special appearance here with two new songs, one of which is a cover of Screaming Jay Hawkins' "I Put A Spell On You."

Manson's songs here are different than its past work, in that they are more subdued and not as abrasive, it seems.

I am probably the most ardent non-fan of Marilyn Manson, but I don't mind its songs on this album. Manson fit so well into the whole vibe of the album that it doesn't irritate me at all. That's how good this soundtrack is.

Reznor also brings little-known German industrial artist Rammstein into the fold. His two songs are really good. They mix loud and grating guitars with screamed/spoken vocals, reminiscent of old Nine Inch Nails or Ministry.

Reznor also composes "Driver Down" for "Lost Highway," a frenzied, fast instrumental that builds and builds to a peak, only to self-destruct quickly, leaving the listener wondering what happened in the studio.

Much like the soundtrack begins, a reprise of Bowie's "I'm Deranged" closes the album out.

All in all, this is probably the most solid, consistent soundtrack that fits a movie's vibe that I have ever heard. Reznor did a stellar job in assembling the bands and performers to create this work.

Also, a remix EP featuring remixes of Nine Inch Nails' "The Perfect Drug" is set to appear later in 1997, with remixes by such techno/drum and bass luminaries as the Orb, Jack Dangers of Meat Beat Manifesto, and 333.

Check this album out if you get a chance. But don't listen to it before bed, or be prepared for some weird dreams.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

WHERE ARE THOSE NIPPLES SUPPOSED TO BE?

Pro wrestler Don Harris, 36 (6'6", 275 lbs.), who with twin brother Ron performed as the Bruise Brothers, went to trial in Nashville in January in his lawsuit against plastic surgeon Glenn Buckspan.

Harris had wanted his pectorals tightened but wound up with misplaced nipples such that he now says he is mortified every time he takes his shirt off in public and now wrestles only in a vest.

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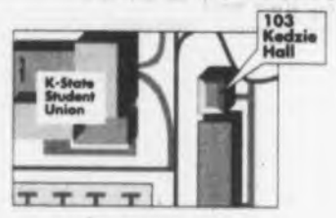
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010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

FREE MONEY! Cash Grant give aways, Millions available. Easy! Call: 1-800-542-0667 ext. 1402 department G-2. Free 24-hour recordings.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

SWM AGE 40's, brown eyes and hair, country background, animal lover. Desires female for dating. Would a foreign lady be interested. Please write: P.O. Box 189, Easton, KS 66020.

020

Lost and Found

FOUND: TWO pairs of glasses in Weber Hall. Reading glasses and sun glasses. Can be claimed in Weber 232.

LOST: EIGHT inch gold chain bracelet. Reward! 776-0279.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMY, HEATHER, IVONNE, DERAY, ZACH, LATTO and **LYNN:** It's been a hectic week but you guys have been cool! Thanks for keeping me sane. You're the best! Have a great weekend. **W**

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelorette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 537-9636.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, one near Nichols Hall, 350 N 16th. Furnished or unfurnished $480- $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, $380. No pets. 537-0428.

"Stay In Class At the University"
•New, Fully Furnished
•2 & 4 Bedroom
•Alarm System
•Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY GUEST HOUSES
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups- new carpet, excellent condition. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartments, good location, available June and August $375- $425, 539-1247.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $380, two-bedroom apartment $450, three-bedroom apartment $600 in luxurious apartment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. August year lease, no pets, leave message (913)456-2812.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished. 539-3638.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, near campus, air conditioning, parking, $400. 565-0118 or 539-9101.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block east of campus, in a 12-plex. Available now. 539-6236.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

HORIZON APARTMENTS
• quality two bedroom•
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490-500
■ 539-8401 ■

K-RENTAL MGMT.
Studio $230 up
1 Bedrm $300 up
2 Bedrm $340 up
3Bedrm $450 up
539-8401

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- $495; one-bedroom- $340 and $310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations. 776-8456.

Kansas State Parents!!
Townhome for your student!
• 4 bdrms., study & lvng. rm.-each wired for cable, phone, computer.
• All appliances + microwave.
• pd. trash & ext. mnt. for lawn, street, & grounds.
• Gazebo, sandlot.
Mid 60's Call Shirley Fleener
(913) 537-0472

APRIL TO JULY- subleasing rate, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Low cost central cooling and heating, carpeted, full equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom basement apartment. 1729 Laramie, range and refrigerator, wall to wall carpets; heat, water, trash paid. Lease and references required. $570, see at 5p.m., 587-0889.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments now leasing. M- F 9am to 5pm and open house Saturday's 11am to 2pm. 776-3663.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment, located in four-plex. Washer/dryer hookups. $400. Call 539-2356.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available May, June, July, or August. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420. 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

CLOSE TO campus, two and three-bedroom apartments, reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning. Off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water, Trash & Cable Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 5 p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1746.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, 1917 College Heights, June 1, lease. $875. 587-7082.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedroom, $250- $305. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

You Deserve The Best
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups- new carpet, excellent condition. (913)632-2744 evenings.

LARGE QUIET one-bedroom apartments in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. 537-7087.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. 776-0122 after 6pm.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM at Westchester Park for rent. Will pay 50% of deposit. Call Linda, 537-5169.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- 1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claflin Road. Well managed, quiet one-bedroom ($370), two-bedroom ($495- $525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heating, off-street parking, balcony. Appointment/ message 539-2702.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NICE LARGE four- bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Available June 1. Call 537-9185.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM BOOKED
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom. $325/month. $15/month utilities. Available May or June. Call 537-9296.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE BEDROOM, $350, 1030 Pierre. Two bedroom, $450, 515 S. Manhattan. Available June 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. $320-$600. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 776-4805.

ONE, TWO, and four-bedroom, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, $380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, low utilities, large rooms and closets. Available June and August 1, call 537-7087.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Three-bedroom also available. Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located near Aggieville, with washer/dryer. 200$ for each room. 776-1196.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. All close to campus. Reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning, off-street parking. No pets. June and

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

TWO LARGE bedrooms. 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, no pets, off-street parking. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison $410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

MALE FOR furnished bedroom with private bath. Many common areas in nice home on westside. $225 month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walking distance to university. Living room with hard-wood floors. Kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Yard care and trash. Available JUNE TO JUNE, $475. 815 Kearney, 776-7706 or 776-1214.

COUNTRY HOME. Spacious two-bedroom, one mile from town. $450. 539-2356.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator. June 1, 1528 Pipher, call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large four-bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, fireplace, no smoking/ pets. $1100, utilities paid, August 1. 776-9719.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, three-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities/ trash paid. Available June 1, $900, 539-0499.

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Upstairs five-bedrooms. Basement two-bedrooms. $200 for each room. 776-1196.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1118 Ratone. Call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse (like new.) With garage, fireplace, deck, driveway, yard, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. $750/month. 18th and Colorado. Call 539-6345.

TWO ROOMS for rent in seven-bedroom house. Close to campus, $150/ $50 per month. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~data/rent.html for details. 537-2497.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X70 TWO bedroom, one bath, central air/ heat, storage shed, lots of shade, $5,500 negotiable. 130 Mc-Call #415. 539-7588.

1993, 14X70, Sabre, excellent condition, three-bedroom, two baths, garden tub, central air and heat, washer and dryer, nice yard, under $20,000. 3000 Tuttle Creek #213. Call (316)947-3954. Immediate possession.

1994 SKYLINE Saber, two-bedroom, one bath, central air, appliances stay. Great condition and neighborhood. 537-9740

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two- bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

145

Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT AVAILABLE June through August. Two-bedroom, close to campus, water/ trash paid, $525/ month. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Anderson Place Apartments. Call 587-9157, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Non-smoker preferred. 395-2735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June. Clean, washer/ dryer, rent $172. Call 776-6619.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities, water paid. Two blocks from campus, call 776-6052.

GREAT DEAL! Expensive loooking place for an inexpensive price at a convenient location. We need a female non-smoker to share a comfortable, spacious three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with two friendly people summer. Next to campus on Anderson. Own room, storage, parking, central air, dishwasher, laundry and more! Rent and utilities = **$280** per month, **or less**. Call **776-4723** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**.

KSU SENIOR, graduating in December 1997, looking for female roommate in same position, wanting a six- month lease. Call Jennifer at 776-7728.

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

NEEDED: ONE female roommate to live with two reliable girls. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, reasonable rent. 776-3360.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROOMATE WANTED: Female roomate wanted now or this summer. Close to Aggieville. Great place to live. Call Leslie at 539-3639.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex, close to campus, Aggieville, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Call 587-8379, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED in August. Two-bedroom apartment, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674, ask for Jeff.

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, 822 Fremont. $150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

150

Sublease

$180 FOR rent, cable, water and trash. Large one-bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment with 2 baths. Poolside room connects to patio. Move in and out flexible. Call soon. 539-6277,ask for Amanda.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE April 1 for sublease. Two-bedroom $460/ month. Includes cable, water and trash. Call Jeff or Jim 776-3412, leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

CHASE MANHATTAN Sublease: One-bedroom apartment available May 21 through July 31, $415/ month with free carport. 539-7512.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

MUST SEE! Female sublease. Own room in four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, central air, close to campus, June1-July 31. $200 plus one-half telephone. Call Sandy at 776-0737, leave message.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? Under $200, one block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus, one-third utilities. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Available May 19- July 31. 516 N 14th #13. Jay, 537-6297.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment fully furnished, across from campus. Mid May - July. Water/ trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 539-6457.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE, LARGE three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities, Mid-May sublease. No pets. Price Negotiable. 539-7706

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. Aaron 565-0169.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large two-bedroom apartment available May 20- July 31. Two blocks from campus. 565-0126.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice one-bedroom apartment. May 1- July 31. Rent negotiable. Some pets allowed. Call Janie 537-8739.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water/ trash paid. Across from campus. June 1 to July 31. 537-9616.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN beautiful, new three-bedrom house; furnished except bedrooms central air, washer/ dryer; excellent neighborhood. Mid-May-August, option to rent 1998. $235 plus one-third bills 776-1650, Heather. Leave message.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

TRAFFIC DEFENSE CENTER OF

Heathman & Kelly

DUI/TRAFFIC/ CRIMINAL/ PERSONAL INJURY

Call for a Free Consultation

James C. Heathman
Melissa A. Kelly
Attorneys at Law

913-267-0055
Toll Free
888-634-4LAW (525)

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight, feel great and earn extra income with Herbalife. Call Amy at 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Girl Scouts

Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997

Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call **(303) 778-8774, ext. 247** for an application and a job description.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho Fraternity is now accepting applications for housemother. Send resume to 1919 Platte, Manhattan, KS.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

ARTIST WANTED: Rubber stamp company needs your art. Any black and white original artwork will be considered. Send 3- 5 examples of artwork and desired compensation to: 600 S. Summit Arkansas City, KS 67005 or call (316)441-0701.

ATTENTION!WOULD YOU like to earn some extra money during the summer? Free information. Call 913- 866-2026

AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426**.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to $2,000/ month in these exciting industries. **Cruise information Services:** (206) 971-3554 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DRIVERS FOR custom harvest crew. Must be 18 or older, have good driving record. Begin May end in Nov. (913)456-9477.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME COOK, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lucky Brewgrille, 710 N Manhattan Ave. Monday- Friday 1pm- 3pm.

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

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June-August, 1997

Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.

Positions available:

- Counselors
- Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
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- Administrative positions
- Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

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for an application and job description today.

HARVEST HELP two new 2188 Case International Combines, three new Chevy automatic turnscrew trucks. Start mid-end of May. Room/ board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. CDL required, will help obtain. Also **Babysitter for Harvest,** two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED for summer and fall harvesting. Great way to earn and save Money for your continuing education while creating excellent work habits and memories to last a lifetime. Dolechek Harvesting (316)587-3762.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS- 8438.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedlingng nursery. 8AM to 12 NOON AND/ OR 1:00 to 5:00 PM. Start immediately, $4.75/hr. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road, 537-7050.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740.

NOW HIRING for summer employment cooks, lifeguards, counselors. White Memorial Camp, Council Grove, KS. Contact Vicky (316)767-5165.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT in retail sales six to twelve hours per week. Leave message, 539-5242.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMER ACCESS/ Visual Basic/ SQL- Established Manhattan firm has an opening for a programmer to assist in the development of complex object oriented client/ server databases for state and federal environmental agencies. The ideal candidate will have the following credentials: Experience and formal training in MS Acess, MS Visual Basic, and MS SQL Server in a Windows 95 and/ or Windows NT environment; Highly developed problem-solving and analytical programming skills; A degree in Computer Science or equivalent from an accredited institution; Experience with Powerbuilder, Oracle and HTML programming a definite plus. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department C, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please. **DPRA Incorporated Equal Opportunity Employer.**

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800)472-9575 ext.F57681.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, May 19 to August 22, salary $6.36/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the position of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/ Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1997. Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS 66517.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (English and western), sailing or windsurfing. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6 to August 12 or 22. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 **1-800-450-8376 ext. 10.** EOE.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS looking for energetic students to help with leasing. Must be charismatic and enjoy working with people. Need help Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and various other hours. Apply in person at 2215 College Avenue 539-0500.

WANTED EXPERIENCED summer help for work on large diversified modern farm. Wages negotiable, room and board. John Schlessiger 395-3489.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5677.

WANTED: MOTIVATED, reliable person to work full-time on diversified crop farm. Experience with farm equipment, cropping opertations, and shop work are needed. Good pay, for the right person. 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. (913)457-3440.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted: Temporary between now and mid-May. CDL license required, clean driving record. Farm background- big plus. (913)456-8422, shop (913)456-2728.

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! Make great money and earn free CD's through CD Expressway Multi Level Marketing Network. Call 565-0169 for details.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Ladies western jeans: Rockview, Wranglers, Panhandle. Slims, sizes 7, 9, and 11 extra long. Call 776-7537 after 6p.m.

GRAND MA'S Trunk

knacks CDs, Movies vinyl records Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale

1204 Parkway Dr. 537-2273

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

JERRY'S WHOLESALE CARPET. Carpet remnants and vinyl remnants. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Open to the public.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

RAIN OR SHINE, three-family garage sale, 1840 Alabama Lane, Saturday, April 5, 8 am.- 1 p.m. Antique wood clothes rack, circular saw, telephones, stereo headphones, flashlights, battery charger with batteries, crockpot, electronic room air cleaner, child's push cart, small locking suitcase, electric typewriter, decorative brass-look daybed frame, books, plants, bedspreads, drapes, lamps, 8-track tapes, LP albums, some jewelry and clothing, cat scratch post and other pet items. Many more treasures too numerous to list.

435

Computers

486 TOWER, 8mb Ram, 200 meg hard drive, monitor and mouse, $425. 587-0579.

LAPTOP COMPUTER IBM 486 DX2 and color printer. Will sell to best offer. (913)497-2813.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

445

Music Instruments

LESSONS AVAILABLE for guitar, bass, vocal, and keyboard at SM Hanson Music. 776-3000

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1980 Z28 Camaro. Excellent condition, many new parts, 350/350. $2500 or best offer. 539-0596, ask for Budd.

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker. New timing chain and gears, new muffler, battery, $995, 395-7450.

1988 SUNBIRD red two door, Automatic $1750 must see. 1987 Blue Honda Accord, high miles, runs great, $1850, negotiable, 395-7447.

1988 TAURUS GL 92K, excellent condition. Call 765-3859 after 5 p.m.

1989 HONDA Prelude five-speed. Good shape, new tires. Only 83,000 miles. $4,495 or best offer. Call 565-0564, leave message.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI, 143K. Nice stereo, alarm. $6000 or best offer. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

FOR SALE : 1989 Beretta. 91K. $4,500. Call Jeff at 776-6294.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

530

Motorcycles

1991 SUZUKI GSXR 750. Call 537-7587 or 776-8076.

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540

Car Pool

INTERESTED IN carpooling from Topeka, Monday thru Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. daily? Call Norman at (913)233-6079 (Topeka).



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1997. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and syllabus.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997

BURGER • SHER

AMY BURGER and **JEFF SHER** wish to announce their engagement.

Amy is a senior in elementary education. Jeff is a senior in civil engineering.

Amy is the daughter of David and Paula Burger of Lenexa. Jeff is the son of Carol and Gregg Quakenbush and Barry Sher of Kansas City, Kan.

The couple is planning a **July 26** wedding at St. Joseph Church in Shawnee.



FISCHBACH • SANEM

JENNIFER FISCHBACH and **CHAD SANEM** wish to announce their engagement.

Jennifer is a senior in graphic design. Chad is a senior in special education.

Jennifer is the daughter of Larry and Donna Fischbach of Overland Park. Chad is the son of Sally and John Sanem of Lenexa.

The couple is planning a **July 4, 1998,** wedding at Holy Spirit Church in Overland Park.



KILLION • MARSH

MIRANDA KILLION and **BRENT MARSH** wish to announce their engagement. Miranda is a senior in music education. Brent is a senior in sociology.

Miranda is the daughter of Jim and Brenda Killion of Bedford, Texas. Brent is the son of Gary and Lougene Marsh of Emporia.

The couple is planning a **June 7** wedding at First Baptist Church in Euless, Texas.



MOORE • PETERWORTH

AUDREY MOORE and **BRIAN PETERWORTH** wish to announce their engagement.

Audrey is a senior in social science. Brian is a senior in architecture and construction science management.

Audrey is the daughter of Larry Moore, of Goodland, and Beth Moore, of Grand Island, Neb. Brian is the son of Ken and Charlotte Peterworth of St. Louis, Mo.

The couple is planning a November wedding at Seven Dolors Catholic Church in Manhattan.



Web sites provide information on all aspects of matrimony

Wedding search engine:
(http://a-wedding.com/)

Medieval and renaissance wedding information:
(http://paul.spu.edu/~kst/bib/bib.html)

Wedding Bells magazine:
(http://www.weddingbells.com/)

Basic diamond information:
(http://www.wam.umd.edu/~sek/wedding/mlynek.html)

Listing of personal wedding web pages:
(http://www.yahoo.com/Society_and_Culture/Weddings/Couples/)

Wedding Web
(http://www.weddingweb.com/)

Weddingline
(http://www.weddingline.com/march/planning.html)

Wedding Expenses
(http://www.weddinginfo.com/who_pays.html)

Wedding Planning Software
(http://www.weddingspot.com/software/wedsware.htm)

Lindy Designs
(http://www.inroadsweb.com/LindyDesigns/)

RAYL • DOMINGUES

ALLISON L. RAYL and **JASON K. DOMINGUES** wish to announce their engagement.

Allison is a sophomore in family life and community service. Jason is an enlisted soldier in the United States Army at Fort Riley.

Allison is the daughter of Jan and Judy Rayl of Lenexa. Jason is the son of Sue Almeida and Ken Domingues of Bristol, R.I.

The couple is planning an **Aug. 9** wedding at the Simpson House in Kansas City, Mo.

Before you go to the chapel, read the Collegian.



STREVEY • TIEN

WENDY STREVEY and **LOREN TIEN** wish to announce their engagement.

Wendy is a junior in psychology and secondary education. Loren is a senior in agriculture economics.

Wendy is the daughter of Robert and Kay Strevey of Norcatur. Loren is the son of Marion and Joyce Tien of Prairie View.

The couple is planning a **May 31** wedding at United Methodist Church in Norton.

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Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement __ ($12). Date _____
I wish to place a wedding announcement __ ($15). Date _____
I also want to include a photo ___ ($10)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____
Signature _____

Engagement announcement

_____ wish to announce their engagement.
(names)
_____ is a _____ in _____.
(woman's name) (classification) (major/dept.)
_____ is a _____ in _____.
(man's name) (classification) (major/dept.)
_____ is the daughter of _____ of _____.
(woman's name) (parents' names) (city, state)
_____ is the son of _____ of _____.
(man's name) (parents' names) (city, state)
The couple isplanning a _____ wedding at _____.
(date) (location, city, state)

Wedding announcement

_____ were married _____ in _____.
(names) (date) (location, city, state)
_____ is a _____ in _____.
(woman's name) (classification) (major/dept.)
_____ is a _____ in _____.
(man's name) (classification) (major/dept.)
_____ is the daughter of _____ of _____.
(woman's name) (parents' names) (city, state)
_____ is the son of _____ of _____.
(man's name) (parents' names) (city, state)
The couple's attendants were _____.

She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes:
Thus mellowed to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudy day denies.
George Byron

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SPECIAL SECTION

Open House

Kansas State Collegian April 4, 1997















the K-State Experience

Open House April 5, 1997

20,000 people expected to attend All-University Open House this year



Look it up on the World Wide Web. For more information about the K-State All-University Open House, see the Open House Web page at (http://www.ksu.edu/Consider/OpenHouse.html).

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

March moved out like a lamb and now comes April, bringing spring showers, blooming trees, green grass and 20,000 people — the anticipated number of visitors to the 1997 All-University Open House on Saturday.

In 1922, the College of Engineering had the first open house on campus, Sara Throne, All-University Open House student coordinator, said. The University joined the College of Engineering's open house 17 years ago.

The All-University Open House starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, but festivities for the College of Engineering begin at noon today with a parade followed by opening ceremonies at Seaton Hall.

As the All-University Open House has progressed, many regular events have developed, such as the Little American Royal. Preregistered students have the opportunity to show livestock owned by the University at the 69th LAR at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

Open House, Throne said, has three main purposes. The first is to inform the tax payers of where their money is going.

"Colleges and departments will display examples of research and experiments they are working on," Throne said. "One such item is the Power Kat Krunch cereal designed by the College of Agriculture's Department of Grain Science."

Throne said the second purpose of Open House is to show off the University, housing and facilities to prospective students, providing recruitment opportunities for K-State's nine colleges.

Tours of Farrell Library, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be available. Some of the tours, however, are self-guided, but maps will be provided.

Residence halls, scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities will be open for prospective students to visit during Open House.

The Student Alumni Board is having For Sophomores Only, a recruitment program focused on informing high school sophomores about college.

It is used to provide the students with something to compare other colleges to when they begin looking around, said Marcia Hellwig, For Sophomores Only coordinator and graduate student in accounting.

Open House also provides leadership opportunities for current students.

"This year's Open House will include almost 2,500 faculty and student volunteers," Throne said.

"Without the leadership from the students, K-State's Open House wouldn't be a success. The 'lost' people, positioned around campus to give directions and information, consist of 100 volunteers by themselves. The whole University comes together to make open house work."

Since the metered parking spaces are free on Saturdays, consider putting those extra quarters to a good cause.

Theta Xi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are sponsoring the Miracle Mile, a philanthropy to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Quarters will be lined up on campus sidewalks, starting at the free-speech zone north of the K-State Student Union and extending to Waters Hall and various other locations on campus.

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OPEN HOUSE

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is on the World Wide Web.
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1997 Royal Purple yearbook
It's on the way.

April 28-30,
pick up your copy of the
1997 Royal Purple

You will receive with your yearbook a FREE interactive CD-ROM yearbook supplement, packed full of cool audio and video clips about the people who make up K-State and their lives.

It's not too late. You can still reserve a copy of the 1997 Royal Purple yearbook for $24.95.

During Open House ask us about exploring the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, going to the Cotton Bowl, touring the renovated Farrell Library or camping out for the night on campus.

Watch the Collegian for more details on the upcoming yearbook distribution.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Anyone interested is welcome to join us
for a bar-b-que and hot tub party
on the evening of Saturday, April 5
Anyone is welcome!



*The world's only professional/social agricultural fraternity

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FOCUS ON SUCCESS

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls

KSUARH

What we are - Mission Statement

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is an organization of residents dedicated to improving the quality of life in the residence halls.

Who we are - Executive Board

• Trent Schaaf	President
• Lillian Lancaster	Vice-president
• Becky Heine	Secretary
• John Eddy	Treasurer
• Kirby Kinsch	Social Programs Coordinator
• position vacant	Information Coordinator
• position vacant	Environmental / Service Learning Coordinator
• Joe Ashley	National Communications Coordinator
• Anna Levings	Multicultural Programming Coordinator
• Heidi Eichman	Educational Programming Coordinator
• position vacant	Historian

What we do - Annual Events

Fall Semester

- Welcome Back Dance
- Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week
- Fall Bloodmobile
- MACURH
- Crazy Cat Kickoff

Spring Semester

- Spring Bloodmobile
- Winterball
- Canoe Race
- All University Carnival
- Spring Fling

Summer Intersession

- NACURH

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NEXT SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULE

	DEPARTMENT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION LETTER	REFERENCE #
Example:	HIST	252	B	13080
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				

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5. Books will be available for pickup at least one week before your classes start!
6. Deadline for pickup is the first Wednesday of class.

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Discover K-State's role in the design of artificial hearts and bullet-proof vests.
Tour interior design studios, the historic costume and textiles collection, and the Justin Hall animal facilities, also known as the "rat labs."

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3 years of involvement lift student to coordinator position for All-University Open House

CAMI SOWERS
staff reporter

Open House is this weekend, and one of the many people who work behind the scenes to put on the University-wide event is Sara Throne, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Throne got involved her freshman year as a Leadership Scholar. She took a leadership class and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, asked her to be a member of the leadership core committee.

She was a co-chair of the special projects committee her freshman year, chair of special projects her sophomore year, and this year she was chosen to be the coordinator of Open House.

Four core positions exist to coordinate Open House, Throne said. Special projects is in charge of visitor relations, finding volunteers and the arranging for shuttle systems.

"We also have an entertainment committee which gives the campus a carnival-like atmosphere," Throne said.

It handles mascots from many area businesses like Subway Sandwiches, Sonic Drive-In and McDonald's Restaurant. Along with the Union Program Council, the committee gets a majority of the entertainment at Union Station and throughout campus.

Along with the entertainment, the committee will have Willie the Wildcat and cheerleaders for pictures and athletes will be around to sign autographs.

The public relations committee handles the radio, television and newspaper ads and the student life committee handles booths that will be on display on the first floor in the K-State Student Union.

"We try and bring in freshman every year to be committee members that can move up to the chair so we can bring in a flow of people so we never have a brand new core member," Throne said.

The committees also work with the coordinating council, which consists of a student and faculty representative from every college to help with their planning. The colleges do their own promotions, but the members of the core committee do the University promotions.

Continued planning makes this possible as the committees meet with the coordinating council at the beginning of the year. In October, they start planning, meet again in February and once after Open House to do an analysis.

"It hits hard second semester when you get back," Throne said. "It's a lot of hard work and dedication, but you see the rewards when you see 20,000 people come to K-State."

Everyone can get involved in Open House through departmental clubs, residents halls, fraternities and sororities and many other groups on campus, Throne said. There are plenty of ways to get involved and it's not too late.

More additions to open house this year are tours of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and self-guided tours of the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and Farrell Library.

"Basically, the day of Open House my job is done. Open House is a day to enjoy, and a lot of talking with the people," Throne said.

It's a lot of answering questions, talking with people and helping them get around, Throne added.

It takes about 2,500 volunteers to pull off Open House, which makes it an all-University effort. It is primarily run by students, which is really something for students to pull off something this huge and exciting, Throne said.

It tells a lot about K-State students that they are willing to put in the time to tell people about the University, she said.

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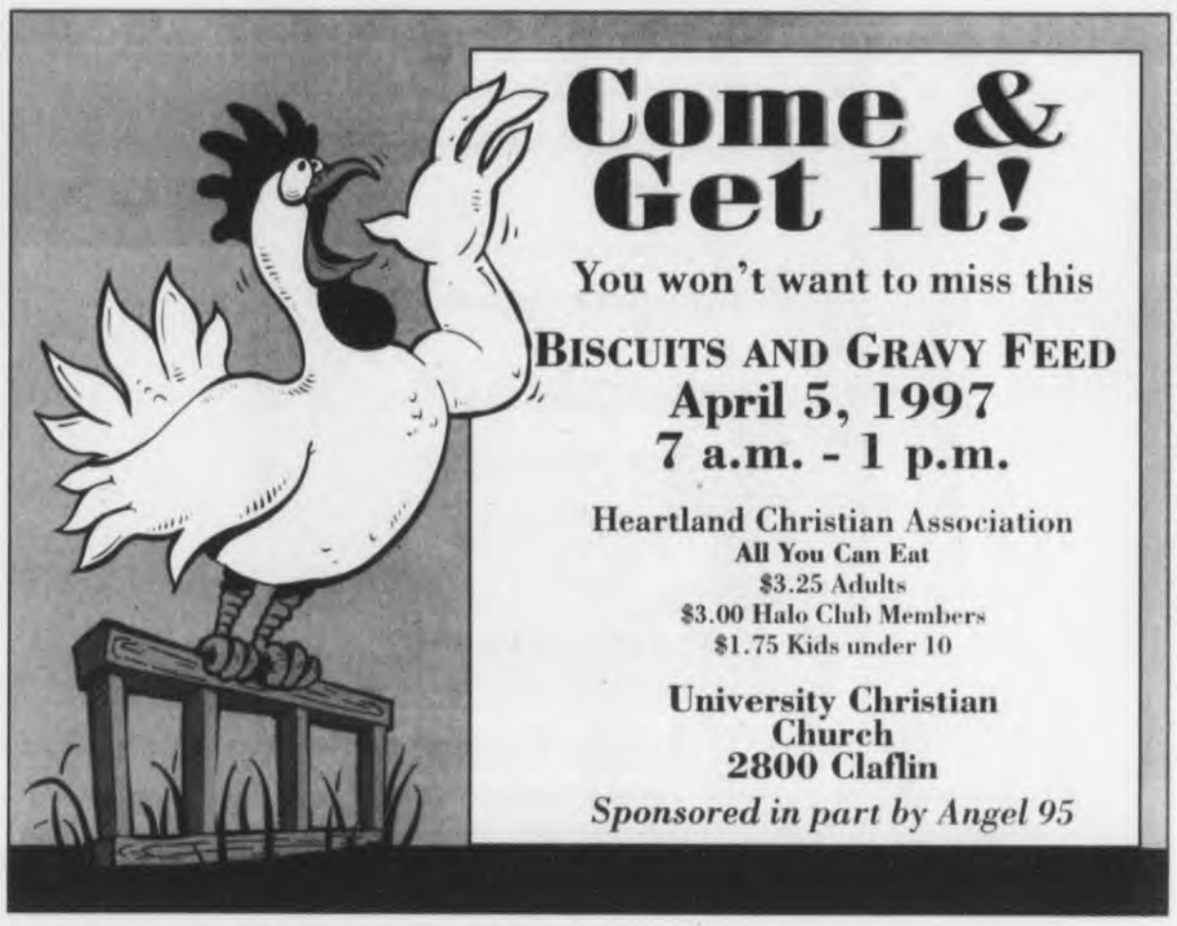
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Open House to provide high school sophomores with college experience

CORI HERBERS
staff reporter

High school sophomores will have an opportunity to find out what college life is like a few years early.

The program, sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association, is called "For Sophomores Only" and is designed to give high school sophomores a chance to visit K-State in a more relaxed setting, said Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs.

"More than 75 high school students are coming to K-State April 4-5 and will stay overnight in a residence hall," Lansdowne said. "They will have the chance to meet other students and participate in several special activities."

A skit about being in college, a night tour of campus and personality quizzes that might lead students to a certain area of study are some of the activities that will take place during their stay.

"The students will attend a special course called College 101, while their parents will have a chance to attend a seminar on scholarships, admission requirements and financial aid," Lansdowne said.

The program is in conjunction with K-State's All-University Open House.

"After the conclusion of the program on Saturday students and parents will have the opportunity to visit the many activities and demonstrations taking place during Open House," Lansdowne said.

A seminar for both parents and students on getting motivated for college will wrap up the event.

"Most high school sophomores don't know what they want to major in or where they want to go to college," Lansdowne said. "This program is a great chance for the students to become familiar with college and the steps to take before graduating from high school."

For Sophomores Only will run April 4-5 and will cost $35 for an overnight stay and $10 for the Saturday program. Preregistration is required.

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K-State students find many things that make them proud to be Cats

VIEWPOINT



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Each morning I wake up and thank the purple heavens above that I am a K-Stater. My heart would shatter if I lived in Nebraska, Oklahoma or that God-forsaken Lawrence.

It should also go without saying that I would rather poke my eyes out than claim one of those Texas schools. If ya'll or howdy ever roll off my tongue, I want you to beat me upside the head.

But even sometimes in this utopia we call Manhattan, we forget how great we have it. Classes keep us too busy. The weather gets a little boring. Professors are on our case, and our roommates drive us crazy. It is times like these when we need to sit back and realize how lucky we are to have purple running through our veins.

When life has gotten a little bothersome or you just feel like throwing the towel in on those darn classes, it helps to sit back and remember the great things about college, especially K-State.

There is a certain happiness that only K-Staters can feel and share with each other, and maybe it is time to contemplate the wonderful aspects of this elite group. I have compiled a short list of the things that make my heart flutter, my eyes water and my face smile.

- The big purple flag that Willie wrestles out on the football field or basketball court.
- The ominous sunflowers that forever grace the new and improved Farrell Library.
- The smell of fresh bread wafting throughout the K-State Student Union.
- The free T-shirts the cheerleaders sling into the crowd at basketball games.
- Sleeping in the Union before class while ESPN's SportsCenter blares in the background.
- The smell of hamburgers cooking on the many grills of fellow K-Staters who flood the parking lot three hours before a football game to tailgate.
- Seeing the new K-State license plates proudly displayed on cars across the state.
- The swaying grass of the Konza Prairie.
- Yelling "Good For Another Wildcat First Down" while witnessing a stadium-wide wave of purple arms.
- That care-free feeling that sweeps over Manhattan as the last final ends for the semester.
- The KSC on the wrought-iron gates of Memorial Stadium.
- Mark Young throwing an elbow that landed in Jacque Vaughn's mouth.
- The sweet sound of Harley Davidsons in KSU Stadium during Willie's pregame show.
- Knowing that we were not chosen to house Bob Dole's congressional archives.
- The mouth-watering taste of ice cream from Call Hall on a hot afternoon.
- The smell of printing ink seeping out of Kedzie Hall.
- The K-State Singers belting out the national anthem in Bramlage Coliseum.
- The electricity of homecoming and the sound of Ahearn Field House shaking from the excitement within.
- Aggieville.
- The purple caravan to Dallas highlighted by the periodic highway signs that kept us going.
- Boris Yeltsin proudly wearing purple and white halfway around the world.
- Claiming the national victory in Livestock Judging.
- Knowing that Coach Bob Cope will be enjoying another spring in Manhattan.
- Being known around the world for agriculture, engineering, architecture and veterinary science — just to name a few.
- Being away from Manhattan and seeing someone with a K-State sweatshirt or license plate.
- The manual scoreboard at Frank Myers Field.
- Putting K-State on the map with our Debate Championship and knowing that it is undebatable.
- The thumping of the "Cheers" episode that leads into "We Will Rock You."
- Driving over the new bridge and seeing the familiar KS on the side of the hill.
- The elitist feeling you rightfully get when you put on a purple sweatshirt.
- Seeing the signs on Interstate 70 that advertise the greatness of K-State.
- Being able to wave the wheat more than KU fans when our football team obliterated them four years in a row.
- The feeling of accomplishment after working up an honest sweat at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- The luring sound of the K-State Marching Band playing "The Wabash Cannonball."
- Walking under the arch of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Making most sportswriters eat their words when the women's basketball team, expected to finish 11th in the Big 12, clawed its way into the NCAA tourney.
- School spirit accentuated by alumni support.
- Everyone singing the words to "Wildcat Victory."
- Drinking a Wet Willie.

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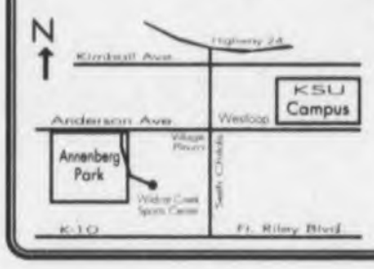


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That 1st day at K-State remembered

I like to tell friends about my first day at K-State.

My high school sent 10 students to campus for a day-long journalism workshop the fall of my junior year. During the 256-mile trek from western Kansas, our adviser (a purple-blooded alum) enticed us with stories from his college days.

He told us about what helped him decide to be a teacher, the college friends who were still in his life and meeting his smart wife in a large lecture class.



CLAUDETTE RILEY

CLAUDETTE RILEY is a senior in English and is news editor for the Collegian. You can e-mail comments to Claudette at (criley1@ksu.edu).

Never one to be confined to the messages of classes, resume-building and extracurricular activities, he also included accounts of his partying excursions in Aggieville.

In retrospect, I can only say that our wide eyes were brimming with the passionate pursuit of possibility with which the wily 'Ville tempted us.

A couple friends and I agreed to skip lunch on a quest to find the promised land.

Never known for my sense of direction or compromise, I separated from the group and found myself lost (and in a fog of confusion) behind Farrell Library.

Almost as soon as I realized I was lost and couldn't recall the building where the workshop was being held, panic set in. A few minutes later, three upperclassmen stopped to help me.

As far as I could tell, they weren't part of student government or any admissions team. They were just plain ol' extraordinary K-State students who not only explained how I could get back to Kedzie Hall but took the time to walk with me.

Along the way they told me the names of buildings and what types of classes were taught in each. They asked if I was coming to K-State and which major I planned to pursue.

That was the day I decided to come to K-State.

It sounds corny, and each time I tell about my first day here I make a mental note: Fudge parts of the story so I sound like less of a naive, awkward geek.

It's too late for this column.

After I enrolled at K-State, I found more than my way around sprawling limestone buildings.

I gained an enhanced perspective of who I was and began to understand the elements that gave my life meaning.

Even if college doesn't give you all the answers, you'll eventually learn which questions matter.

My first months were an exercise in intolerance and closed-mindedness — mine. I shied away from parties and exploratory outings when the unknown quotient of different people or ideas would be present. As a result I spent more than a few wasted weekend nights in my solo room on the third floor of Ford Hall.

Don't let anyone fool you into believing that college, or this next year of your life, will be perfect. In fact, it's unsafe to approach it as anything less than an adventure through rough terrain, fire swamps and fire-breathing dragons.

No one told me to expect the unexpected and improbable. To embrace experiences beyond the realm of my comfort level. To test what I had been taught and believed against the grain of real-world experience.

Eventually, I started uncovering small, significant truths. I found a community of friends in the newsroom, in small creative-writing classes and in my apartment complex.

I've learned that there are plenty of experiences and people at K-State that will embrace you without wanting to strip your individuality. They applaud original thought.

Friends and experiences have helped me learn who I am and what is important — even if, on occasion, I still have to ask directions.

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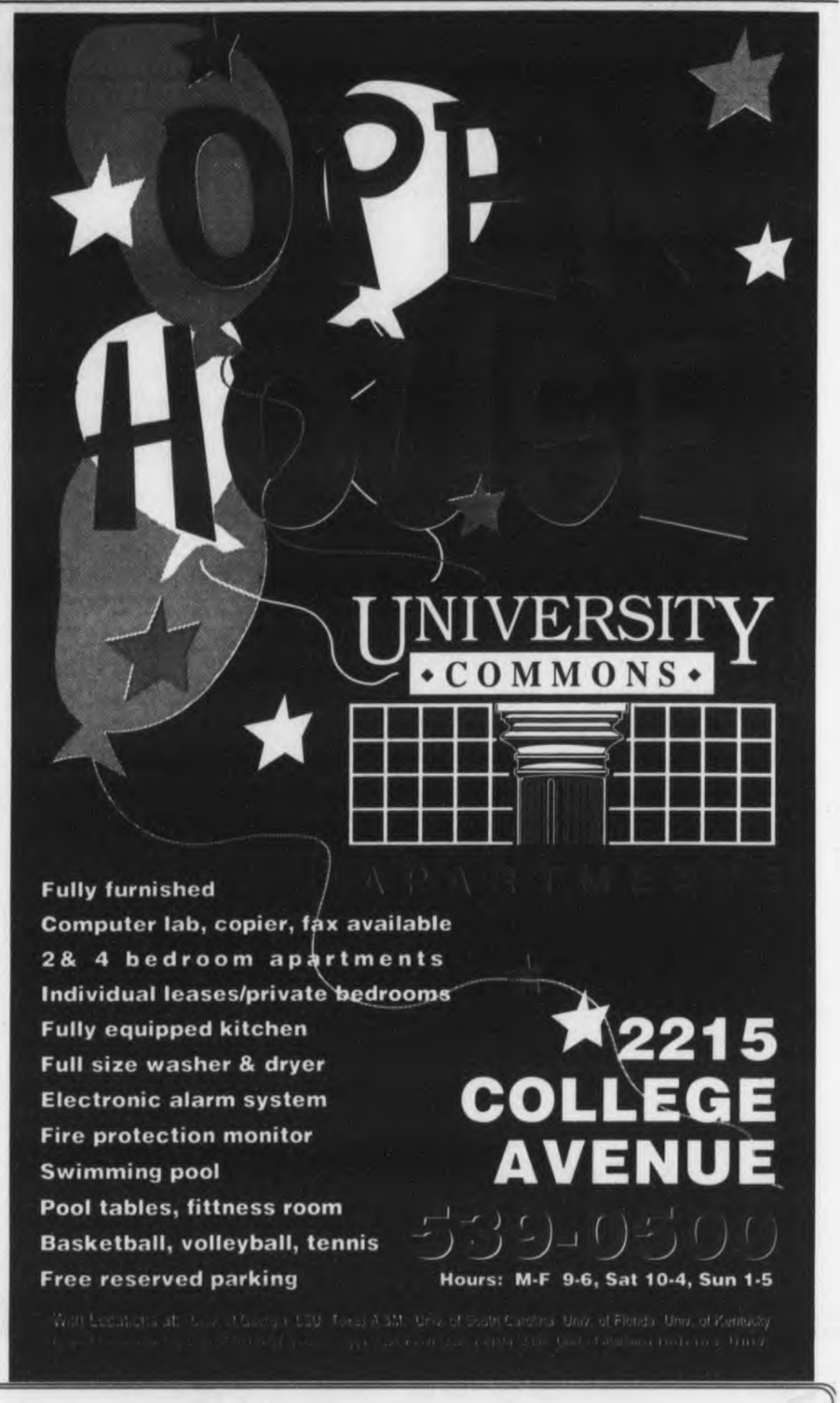
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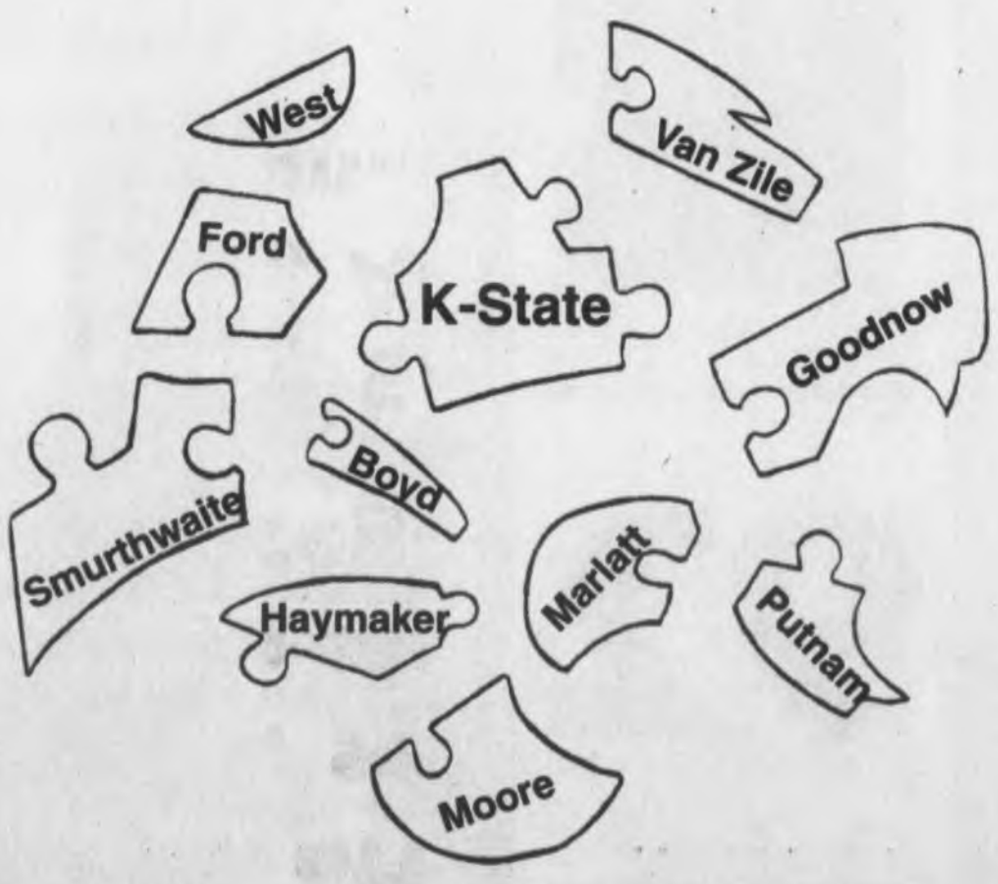
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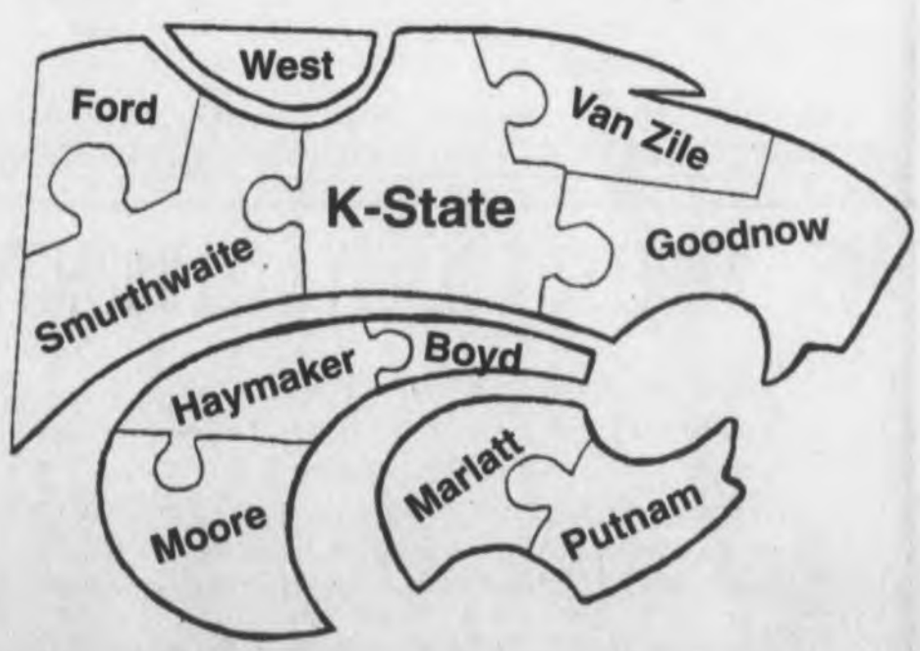
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MONDAY



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Is winter back? Breezy and mild with a chance of storms. Cloudy and gusty tonight with temperatures below freezing.
See Page 2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 127



PERSECUTION AND MARTYRS: HOW STRONG ARE YOUR BELIEFS?

▶ Christians have been persecuted and martyred throughout the years. Can Christians say they have that kind of commitment to their beliefs, or are they wrapped up in the grind of day-to-day living?

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Sports 6
In Tuesday's paper
Learn all you need in order to sew, sew, sew in **HomeEc.**

OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES PROVIDE VISITORS WITH ADVENTURES

▶ Eleven high school photographers teamed with Collegian photographers to document open house. Want to see their take on the day?

See **IN FOCUS,** Page **5**



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State Legislature gambles with campaign-finance odds

▶ **Gambling PACs put** more than $108,000 into campaign funds.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — In recent weeks, they have often clustered outside the House or Senate chambers or around the rail of the third-floor rotunda, commiserating, plotting strategy, buttonholing legislators.

They are the lobbyists behind the organized effort to expand legalized gambling by allowing race tracks to operate new games. Four are former legislators, and the group has members of all political stripes.

The lobbyists are a reminder of how pervasive gambling has become as an issue for the Legislature.

So, too, is money.

In 1995 and 1996, gambling companies and their lobbyists contributed about $108,000 to legislators, their leadership fundraising committees, other elected state officials and state party organizations.

Critics sometimes describe the gambling industry as if it is a monolith, but the players who contributed the money have different interests.

For example, one generous donor is Harrah's Entertainment of Memphis, Tenn. It has a contract to build a $37 million casino for the Prairie Band Potawatomi tribe in northeast Kansas, to complement its two riverboats in the Kansas City, Mo., area.

Bally's Entertainment of Chicago and Mirage Resorts of Las Vegas each gave the state Democratic Party $15,000, the maximum allowed by Kansas law.

And, of course, there is the biggest source of campaign funds in the gambling industry, Wichita Greyhound Park. Even as they worried about posting their first monthly losses, their operators and lobbyist contributed almost $38,000.

"With this issue, as in all issues that deal with money, you find people who become very active to protect their issues and perceived issues," said Rep. Doug Spangler, D-Kansas City, a supporter of new forms of gambling at the race tracks.

Legislators, other state officials, state parties and fundraising committees must file reports listing their campaign contributors with the secretary of state's office. They filed four reports for 1995 and 1996.

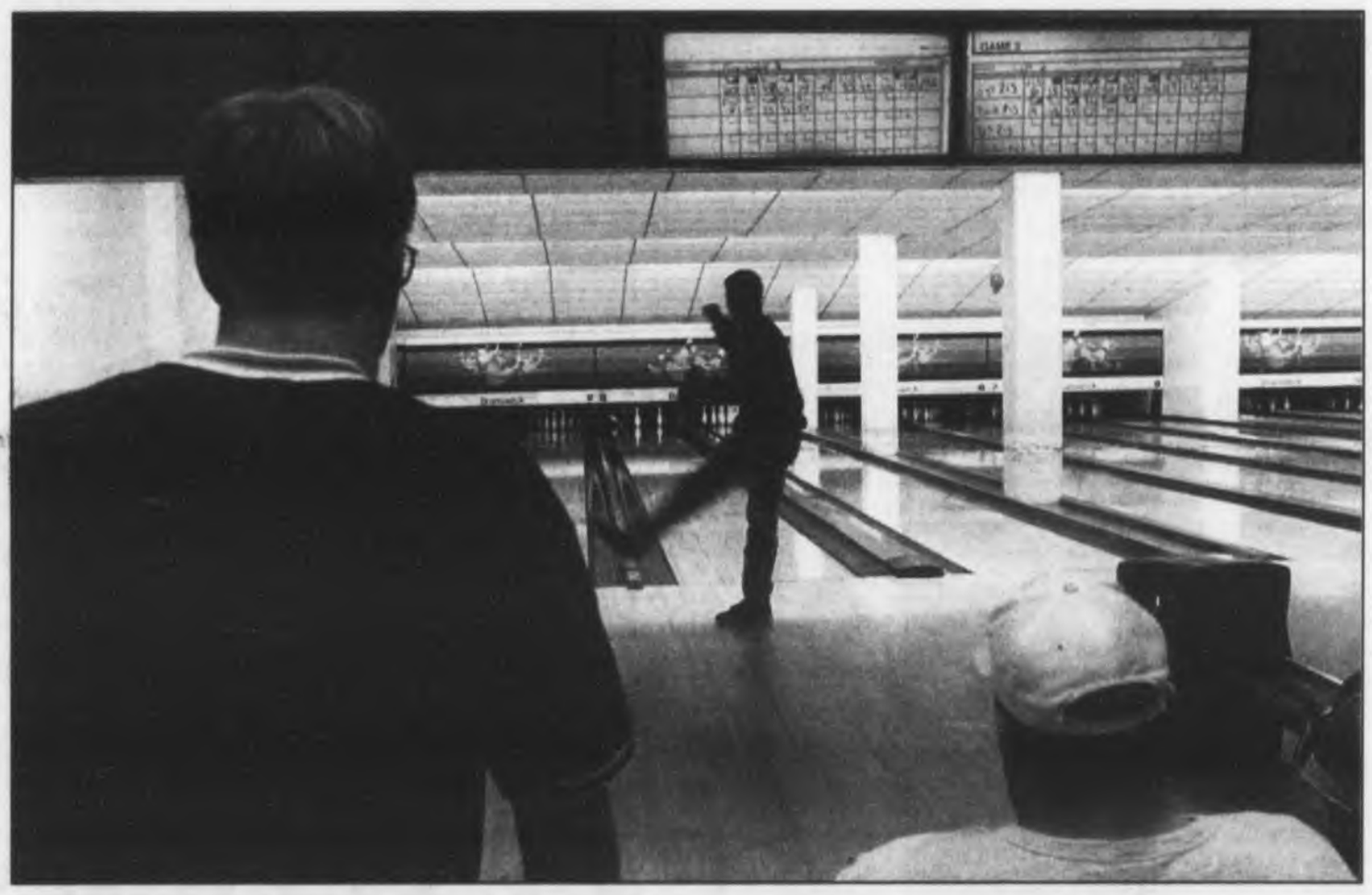
A review of those records showed that 29 of 40 state senators and 82 of 125 House members received campaign contributions, as did Gov. Bill Graves. More than $56,000 went to caucus fundraising committees and the state Republican and Democratic parties.

Democrats, who have provided proportionally more support for expanded gambling, received 62 cents of every dollar contributed. The state Democratic Party received more than $32,000.

See **GAMBLING,** Page **12**



ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian



BRICE LIBEL responds to rolling a split in the semifinal round of bowling as teammates Jake Hanick and Tige' Stone watch. Their team, Football No. 2, took second in the competition, losing to Golf No. 2.

LOOKING FOR THE SPARE

K-State athletic teams bowl for Special Olympics

STORY BY KIM BRUNA • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

▶ **Need more info?** Special Olympics is looking for volunteers to help with a variety of events. Call Debbi DeVenuto at 537-7328

The K-State golf team bowled over the football team as they went head to head Sunday afternoon during a bowling competition to raise money for Special Olympics.

"It's a pig, pig, pig, pig win for the K-State golf team," Keith Eyestone, team sponsor and owner of the Purple Pig, said. "We just visualized before we shot. It's like golf."

Even though they beat the football team, those involved said there were no hard feelings.

"They're good sports," B.J. Walter, junior in marketing and golf team member, said. "They had a tough final line."

These athletes, along with others from every K-State varsity sport, raised $1,100 for Special Olympics as part of National Student Athlete Day.

K-State's Student Athletic Advisory Committee sponsored the event, which was at the K-State Student Union. Teams consisting of members from each of K-State's varsity sports took part, with Special Olympics coming out the real winner.

Missy Decker, SAAC president and member of the women's basketball team, said Special Olympics was chosen to receive the money raised because of the association it has with the Big 12.

"We picked Special Olympics because they work with the conference so much, and we thought it would help them," Decker said.

Even though Special Olympics received the money, Decker said the event was also a good chance for the athletes to interact.

"This is a lot of fun," Decker said. "Everyone knows each other, but we don't get a chance to see each other. So this is a great chance, and also we helped someone out."

Debbi DeVenuto, area 3 director for Special Olympics, said the continual help from the K-State athletic department is beneficial to the organization.

"This is totally wonderful. They have helped us so much," DeVenuto said. "This check will totally pay for our track meet."

The track meet, which will be April 12 at Bishop Stadium in CiCo Park, will attract 130 athletes. While the track meet will have competition, DeVenuto said that is not the focus.

"With Special Olympics, no one loses," she said. "Everyone is a winner."

This is the first time SAAC has sponsored an

See **BOWL,** Page **12**

Search for boy missing from home ends in discovery of dead body

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGAME — An 18-hour search for a young boy who disappeared from his home has ended with the discovery of his body in the south branch of the Wakarusa River.

Lucas Brady, 4, had been playing outside his rural Burlingame home Thursday afternoon, Osage County sheriff's authorities said. His mother, Sandra Brady, noticed him missing about 5 p.m. Neighbors helped her search, and then authorities were called.

About 100 people, including relatives, neighbors and law enforcement officers from three counties, searched a heavily-wooded area in northwest Osage County.

About 40 people using flashlights formed a sweep line and scoured a 500-yard area north of the Brady home. Some said steep slopes and rough terrain made the search more difficult. At times, some got lost in the darkness.

The search extended one mile into Wabaunsee and Shawnee counties.

A Topeka police helicopter scanned the area for about four hours with infrared equipment Thursday night but found no signs of heat from a body. Search dogs were also used; and after dawn Friday, neighbors went through muddy fields with all-terrain vehicles.

Divers found the body about 11:10 a.m. Friday in the river, submerged in about four feet of water. A narrow, winding path leads from the Brady home to the river, about 300 yards away.

The exact cause of death remained under investigation late Friday. District 4 Coroner Paul Adams said there were no signs of trauma on Lucas, and Sheriff Ken Lippert said foul play wasn't being considered.

SGA swears in executive officers, approves changes

BENJAMIN YODER
city-government editor

The newly elected 1997-98 Student Senate swore in the student body president and vice president and elected executive officers Thursday, but not before the 1996-97 Senate completed unfinished business.

The president, vice president and executive officers will help determine the direction this year's Senate will take and what is accomplished.

Before the 1996-97 Senate adjourned for the last time, it unanimously passed a bill requiring changes in the University Activities Board constitution to be approved by both Senate and UAB. Under the previous legislation, UAB did not have to get Senate approval to change its constitution.

The constitutional revision also classifies all UAB groups as a sports club, academic competition team, college council, campus-wide organization or an institutional service.

Chris Hansen, former student body president, swore new Student Body President Tim Riemann into office to begin the new Senate term. Jennafer Neufeld, student body vice president, also took her oath of office.

Senate elected Jeff Dougan, senior in electrical engineering, as the Senate chair. Dougan was a College of Engineering senator and the Academic Affairs Committee chair last year.

Dougan said the chair needs to have a clear vision for the year and effectively manage Senate meetings. He said he would have Senate focus on its goals and set deadlines to get business finished.

"I believe the chair is the leader of Senate," he said. "The Senate chair is the figurehead of this body."

Nicole Johnson, Faculty Senate representative, said Dougan has proven himself worthy and conducted committee meetings effectively.

See **SENATE,** Page **12**

On-campus offices offer students advice on landlord, tenant issues

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

Signing a lease can be a simple process. But for those who run into problems, there is help available.

The Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs and the Students' Attorney can help students with a range of problems.

"Ninety percent of the services we provide deal with landlord and tenant issues. Most of the problems students come to us with deal with leases. For a lot of students it's their first time renting. They often don't read the lease before signing it. We can tell them what the landlord can hold them liable for," Todd O'Donnell, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, said.

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, is available to offer legal advice, explain the fine points of the law and answer technical questions.

Urban said landlords might try to hold the tenant responsible for damages they did not cause by withholding part or all of the security deposit.

"If a deposit is not returned for some reason, we can take the case to small claims court," Urban said.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs offers an inventory sheet for tenants and landlords to go over so they can determine the condition of the apartment and its contents.

"A lot of the problems could be prevented if students were more educated on the moving in and moving out process. Lots of disputes can be prevented if the tenant and landlord go through an inventory report," O'Donnell said.

If a tenant has difficulties getting a landlord to make necessary repairs on an apartment they can seek Urban's assistance.

"If repairs haven't been made or there are problems with the apartment, we can help get the repairs made or terminate the lease agreement if that is what the party wants," Urban said.

Urban said she handles other problems with landlords besides leases.

"There can be a problem with landlords just walking into the apartment without a viable reason. I will write a letter to the landlord and ask them to stop. I also tell the tenant to call the police if they keep it up. It is breaking and entering," Urban said.

Urban said she can also assist if the landlord places unnecessary responsibilities on the tenant.

"Once in a while landlords will try to shift responsibility onto the tenant. For instance, with many houses that have been converted into several apartments, the landlord is supposed to have the electricity in his name, but often he will have it in a tenant's name. Then, they will have the responsibility of collecting the money from the other tenants," Urban said.

Both Consumer and Tenant Affairs and the Students' Attorney help with roommate disputes.

"I explain how the system works but rarely can solve the problem. If one roommate moves out they are still liable to the landlord," Urban said.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs can give options for the course of action to take with a troublesome roommate. It can also help you find a new roommate. Roommate-selection forms are available at the office, and there is a book students can look through find a suitable roommate.

O'Donnell said students are welcome to bring in leases before signing.

The staff at Consumer and Tenant Affairs can help clear up questions about leases and help renegotiate points of the lease.

"We can help them rewrite or omit portions of the lease. For instance, if a lease states that the tenant is responsible for yard work, we can try to get around that. College students typically don't have the tools to do yard work," O'Donnell said.

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1997

DID YOU GO TO THE PRE-MED CONFERENCE IN WICHITA?

▶ Students who carpooled to Wichita for the statewide pre-medicine conference can pick up the forms to claim their reimbursement in Eisenhower 113.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SIMPSON'S LAWYERS ALLEGE ERRORS, DEMAND NEW TRIAL.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Accusing the judge and jurors in the O.J. Simpson civil trial of misconduct and legal error, his lawyers have demanded a new trial and the dismissal of the $33.5-million damage award.

In a brief filed Friday, lawyers said the jury clearly wanted to destroy Simpson financially.

Simpson was acquitted of murder but found liable for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman by the civil jury. He was ordered to pay $8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents and $25 million in punitive damages to all plaintiffs.

The defense asked Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki to overturn the verdicts. The judge, who can also reduce the awards, set an April 25 hearing.

Plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Petrocelli said he would continue to seize Simpson's assets to satisfy the judgment, and disputed the defense claims.

• ARAFAT DEMANDS INITIATIVE TO STOP JEWISH SETTLEMENT.

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has written to President Clinton demanding that any U.S. peace initiative contain an Israeli pledge to stop building Jewish settlements on disputed land. His Cabinet said Saturday that U.S. credibility was at stake.

Their appeals came two days before Clinton is to meet in Washington with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israeli TV reports said Clinton was expected to ask Netanyahu to freeze settlement construction for the duration of the peace talks with the Palestinians. State Department spokesman Sharon Bowman said she couldn't comment on the report.

Clinton is trying to find ways to restart peace talks that broke off when Israel began construction last month of a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians claim as a future capital.

Arafat sent Cabinet minister Hanan Ashrawi to Washington to meet with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Dennis Ross, the U.S. coordinator for the Middle East. She was to arrive Sunday.

• BOMBS INJURE 15 AT AIR FORCE BASE NORTH OF MANILA.

MANILA, Philippines — Several bombs exploded at an air force base north of Manila, injuring at least 15 people and damaging several houses, officials said Sunday.

Officials and witnesses said a bush fire Saturday night apparently triggered the explosion of the bombs stored at Basa air base in Floridablanca town, about 45 miles north of Manila.

The blasts scattered shrapnel and debris over a large area, shattered windows in houses in and around the base, and ripped a deep crater in the depot area.

Witnesses said one explosion sent a mushroom-like cloud into the night sky. Officials said at least 15 people were injured by shrapnel and glass shards.

Mayor Pedro Capulong said he ordered hundreds of people in nearby houses and an evacuation camp for victims of the 1991 eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano moved temporarily to other locations while bomb experts inspected the depot and surrounding areas.

• ARAFAT DEMANDS INITIATIVE TO STOP JEWISH SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON — A leading Republican said Sunday that Attorney General Janet Reno will have no choice but to request an independent counsel to investigate allegations about Democratic fundraising wrongdoing.

"I think the case is overwhelming that she should," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Jamie Gorelick, who left the Justice Department's No. 2 position last week, declined to say which way Reno is leaning, but she professed confidence in the careful deliberations on the legal issues involved.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teresa Hein at 8 a.m. today in Bluemont 261A.
- **Friends of the KSU Libraries** will have a **book sale** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday on the second floor of Farrell Library.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Holly Hixson at 2:30 p.m. today in King 313.
- **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- V.L. Solozhenko, of the Institute for Superhard Materials of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, will present **"High Pressure Synthesis of CBN: Progress and Problems"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.
- **The K-State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.
- **Interfraternity Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
- **Sigma Delta Pi/Spanish Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Eisenhower 125.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Kedzie library to prepare for regionals.
- **Future Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 306. The program topic will be IBM.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Union Council Chambers.
- **KSU Water Ski Team** meets at 9 p.m. Mondays in Union 206.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• FRIDAY, APRIL 4

- At 6 a.m., a past theft/burglary was reported in Throckmorton 1003. Subjects entered the room and removed one radio and two charging units. Approximate loss was $790.

• SATURDAY, APRIL 5

- At 5:29 a.m., there was a verbal argument and possible fight in front of Haymaker Hall. Officers responded and spoke with subjects outside Haymaker. Upon checking the driver's license of one of the subjects, Antoine L. Irving, dispatch found that the license was suspended. Subject had it in his possession, so he was arrested and transported to the Riley County Jail.
- At 3:10 p.m., officers got people out of a stuck elevator in Cardwell Hall. The elevator was overloaded and ran fine after people exited.
- At 10:48 p.m., a male called the Riley County Police Department and reported subjects urinating in the yard and street at the Phi Kappa Theta house. RCPD requested extra patrol.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• FRIDAY, APRIL 4

- At 7:45 a.m., a past business burglary was reported at Cottonwood Racquet Club. Taken was $100 cash. Damage was reported at $896.
- At 10:58 a.m., a theft in progress was reported at Klepper Korner Store, 1709 Fort Riley Blvd. Taken was $12.53 in gas. Subjects were three white male juveniles in a maroon Chevrolet Corsica with out-of-state license plates.
- At 1:06 p.m., a past vehicle burglary was reported at 1830 College Heights. Taken was a Kansas Cellular Motorola cellular phone with bag. Loss was $99.
- At 1:48 p.m., a past theft was reported at Dairy Queen Brazier, 1015 N. Third St. Taken was $198 cash.
- At 1:50 p.m., a past auto theft was reported at Hertz Rent-A-Car, 5500 Fort Riley Blvd. Taken was a 1996 maroon Buick Century. Loss was $17,000.
- At 5:11 p.m., an incident of shoplifting was reported at the Westloop Dillons. Taken was $20 in toothpaste products.

• SATURDAY, APRIL 5

- At 2:31 a.m., Jalaine White, 1026 Sunset, Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:45 a.m., Tomas Wiles, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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- Assistant Advertising Manager
- Advertising Sales/Promotion Manager-Fall
- Classified Promotions Manager
- Senior Account Executive
- Insert Coordinator/Tearsheets Manager
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- Summer Phone Book Manager

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NEW!! *Audio & Video Journalist for the Electronic Collegian*

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Get the experience you need.

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International Week to exhibit 100 countries through events

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

A sea of colorful international flags will descend upon the K-State Student Union today in celebration of International Week.

International Week begins today with the parade of flags and concludes Saturday with an international night and party.

"We would like for people to recognize and appreciate the number of international students and the number of countries represented on campus. There are about 1,000 international students from 100 countries attending K-State. I don't think people realize this," said Jim Endrizzi, international student center program coordinator.

International students are encouraged to wear costumes from their native countries throughout the week.

"We are trying to get international students to dress in their native costumes all week to show it is International Week," Amarnath Poola, an International Week coordinator, said.

Various events are scheduled throughout the week, including a children's fashion show, international music and dances.

International films from Africa, China, Brazil and India will be shown today through Wednesday at Forum Hall.

There will be a silent auction Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Twenty to 40 items from a variety of countries will be auctioned off. Items include a small wooden trinket box, necklaces, key chains and various other things.

"The international students donated items from their native countries. The money earned from the auction will go towards the expansion of the International Student Center," Endrizzi said.

International Week will conclude with a dinner and cultural show on Saturday night. The cultural show will feature international dances, music and a fashion show.

"It is an opportunity for the international community to celebrate its culture and to share their cultures with others students," Endrizzi said.

K-State International Week

April 7-12 is International Week at K-State

Today

Opening Ceremonies

11:15 a.m. Parade and speaker, *Fairchild Hall to K-State Student Union*
Noon Portuguese dance, *International Student Center Courtyard*
12:30 p.m. Luncheon, *Union State Room 1 and 2*
7 p.m. African movie, *Forum Hall*

Tuesday

Noon Children's fashion show, *ISC*
6:30 p.m. Chinese movie, *Forum Hall*
9 p.m. Italian movie, *Forum Hall*

Wednesday

Noon Drumming sponsored by African Student Union and German singing, *ISC*
7 p.m. Brazilian movie, *Forum Hall*

Thursday

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. International organizations and Indian dance, *ISC*

Friday

Noon United Nations issue discussion and Silent Auction, *ISC*
3 p.m. Seminar on Immigration and Visa, *ISC*

Saturday

International Nite

5:30 p.m. Dinner, *McCain Auditorium*
7 p.m. Cultural show, *McCain Auditorium*
9 p.m. International dance, *Union Station*

MEGAN LaRUE and ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

Jesus Week to spread awareness, hope

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN
staff reporter

Bibles, prayer cards and religious surveys are among the items to be distributed to students as KSU Student Fellowship members sponsor the third-annual Jesus Week.

KSU Fellowship committee member Richard Larson said he hopes with a week of campus activities, students will gain an awareness of Jesus and will realize Jesus gives them hope for today and hope for eternity.

"A lot of people on campus have a false idea of who Jesus is," he said. "He wasn't put on this Earth to add another religion, it was to give people life on Earth and joy and eternal life after they die."

Larson said the Jesus Week theme: JOY, which stands for Jesus, Others, Yourself, shows that joy allows people to see the difference between themselves in relation to Jesus. He said the only way to reach others is to put God first, others second and yourself third.

"We must care about other people to see the difference," he said. "Jesus is in us and working in us."

▶ **Look it up in the E-Collegian.** The schedule of activities for Jesus Week is available on the E-Collegian.

KSU Student Fellowship member Kelly Robinson said the week is not just for fellowship, but to let people know why they believe in Jesus.

Jesus Week activities begin at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 212 with the discussion "Developing a Christian Mind in a University Setting" and conclude with an all-campus praise and worship fest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Umberger 105.

"The activity people tend to enjoy most is the rally on the final night," Robinson said. "Everyone

See **WEEK,** Page **12**



A CROWD of spectators watches competitors in the Robo Maze, a competition in which robots have to follow a white line to the finish line. The competition took place in the atrium of Durland Hall.

Open house shows off K-State to visitors

STORY BY TANYA NISLY • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Mr. Peanut, the Minute Maid mascot, the Subway Sandwich and Willie the Wildcat were found wandering around campus Saturday. These special visitors were greeting guests at the All-University Open House.

More than 2,000 K-State stickers were given out in the first hour and a half, Sara Throne, student coordinator of open house, said.

"Crowds have been phenomenal," Throne said.

New events such as taking pictures with Willie and having some of the student athletes sign autographs were added this year, she said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said promotions for open house targeted middle schools and elementary schools because they have found high-school seniors are fewer in number at open house, so the emphasis was changed.

"We've modified marketing strategies and programs to attract younger audiences," Bosco said.

▶ **Want to see more?** High-school photojournalists from all over Kansas covered open house this weekend. To see their work, see page 5.

One of the more popular booths on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union was the chemistry booth where slime was being made. At least 600-700 people visited it by noon.

"It's one of the more popular things with the kids here. Except it's very messy," Matt Kreps, junior in biochemistry and public relations, said.

Keith Buszek, associate professor of chemistry, agreed.

"People are 10 deep waiting to make slime," Buszek said.

The slime was made by mixing polyvinyl alcohol and borax. Kreps said the slime they were making is the same as the kind that can be bought in vending machines.

"Lots of teachers like this and use it in their classrooms," Kreps said.

Another popular event was Miracle Mile. This was a fundraiser sponsored by the Theta Xi fraternity and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. They were raising money for multiple sclerosis and hospitalized children by collecting a mile of quarters.

About 63,000 quarters make up a mile, which is $16,000, Kurt Wooten, member of Theta Xi and freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

At press time fraternity members said they were not sure how much money had been raised.

Participants came to open house for different reasons.

"We mainly came because we home school," Maureen Fike, Walton resident, said.

"It's pretty interesting," Nick Fike, 7th grader from Walton, said.

Sarah Finney, junior at Manhattan High School, said she wanted to learn what to expect of college life.

There was a variety of favorite events among the children in attendance.

"My favorite part was the paint-gunning," Herman Diaz III, 9th grader from Junction City, said.

Diaz said that they were given guns with paint in them, and they were supposed to shoot a guy before he shot them.

Diaz said if he and his friend succeeded they were given a prize.

He won a water bottle, and his friend won a pen with a highlighter.

The chemistry magic show was also popular.

"They blew up balloons, shrank balloons and lit rocks on fire," Andy Marietta, 5th



AARON MOORE, 13, from Junction City, is taught the procedures of roping by Ryan McDonald, senior in construction science. Moore was with a group of students from Junction City Middle School who visited open house.

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The ICAT board will assist in game operations, preparing advertisements, organizing special events and promoting Kansas State athletics to the Kansas State University students.

Pick up applications at Bramlage Coliseum or Ahearn Field House (basketball office).

Deadline for applications is April 16, followed by an interview process April 21-25.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the members of
Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society
1997-1998

Aaron Ball
Lori Ballou
Amy Bartel
Sarah Basore
James Boomer
Lindsay Brinkley
Patrick Carney
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Keri Stoner
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Sarah Thomas
Christine Wiese
Alice Williams

Scholars--chosen for leadership--united to serve

FALL ENROLLMENT 1997

WHO: If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Spring 1997

WHEN: April 9-11, 14-18, 21-25

NOTE: **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Purple Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time M-F 8:15-11:45am & 1:00-4:45pm.
If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1997 Course Schedules are available in the Union Bookstore after March 24.

CLASSIFICATION	APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE
Graduate student	April 9
Senior/5th year	April 9
Junior	April 11
Sophomore	April 15
Freshman	April 21

LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

COLLEGE	LOCATION
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture, Planning & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in dept office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Department Office

WHO: If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Spring 1997

WHEN: April 9-11, 14-18, 21-25

NOTE: **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
Fall 1997 Course Schedules are available on April 1.

PROCEDURE: **Beginning April 7,** pick up your Fall 1997 Course Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
Beginning April 9, bring your completed Purple Enrollment form to 208C College Center.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OPINION

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1997

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

UPC's drive-in movie proves valiant effort, needs repeating

The drive-in movie was a valiant effort by the Union Program Council to broaden the spectrum of entertainment options Saturday night in Manhattan.

Complete with big screen and two classic movies, the event was a terrific idea. About 500 vehicles filled the parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum. Too bad Mother Nature wasn't in a cooperative mood.

Despite threatening clouds, cold temperatures and windy conditions, UPC waited until the last possible minute to cancel the event. When the rain finally did start — 15 minutes into the first film — they had to call it quits.

UPC members, soaking wet and probably freezing, quickly and efficiently refunded money to each carload of folks as they left the parking lot.

Though there was a contingency plan to show the movies in Forum Hall, it was clear that the drive-in experience itself, and not the movies, was what had drawn the crowds. Only a few people showed up to see "The Blues Brothers" and these people had to wait quite a while before the movie began.

UPC Special Events chair Scott Hussey said UPC plans to try sponsoring the drive-in again next year. We certainly hope it does.

Judging from the turnout Saturday, the amount UPC spent on the event (just less than $3,000) could easily be obtained from entertainment-starved college students and community members the next time around. In fact, we think the event should be repeated at least annually, if not more often.

The only other thing missing, besides clear skies, was the popcorn.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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all bark and no bite

Empty opinions need action to back them up



VIEWPOINT

BRANDI HERTIG

BRANDI HERTIG is a sophomore in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail your comments to Brandi at (blh0377@ksu.edu).

My friend, Zach, thinks Notorious B.I.G. faked his death and will soon be resurfacing on the rap scene.

It's just his opinion.

Having opinions are fun, and everyone has one about something. We as humans should enjoy questioning our surroundings and forming our own ideas.

Then there are those folks who are so adamant, so hard-nosed about their beliefs, they take the fun out of opinion.

These people bother me with their approach to expressing themselves.

There I was about a week ago, prancing off to class, when I noticed fresh chalkings all over the sidewalk. They held such cheerful messages as "Abortion Kills Children" and "It's a child, not a choice." What, oh what did I do to deserve such an inundation of blatant, pious opinion so early in the morning?

It's not so much the message that was there as the fact that it was thrown at my feet every two steps or so.

Later that very same week, while passing through the free-speech zone, I noticed a man "preaching the gospel" to anyone within earshot. As a Christian, I was embarrassed by the blimey guy. Are we so hard up for followers that we need to scream at unsuspecting people on their way to class?

Both situations are very similar in their scope. Both were obtrusive and, from what I could tell, served no real purpose other than to let people know that whatever they might have thought or believed was wrong.

Of course, all sorts of tired arguments can be used to reason there was a purpose to all of the brouhaha. Perhaps the involved parties were merely trying to educate the ignorant masses of K-State.

Give me a break. I seriously doubt someone looked down at the sidewalk, saw "Abortion: One dead, one wounded" and said, "Gee. I think I'll change my view on that because the sidewalk says so."

And the guy in the free-speech zone was probably turned more people off to Christianity than converted them.

This all hearkens back to the good ol' days when Bible caravans would roll into towns and stage a few revivals, heal a few lepers and roll back out again. No one knew where the preachers came from, and I'm sure no lepers were really healed.

These people and anyone else most certainly have the right to chalk up the sidewalks and preach their opinions in public. It's called the First Amendment, and it's a wonderful thing. But I seriously have to question the intentions behind the actions.

After all, is it realistic to think that if someone stood in the free-speech zone and preached about the Islamic faith, a whole slew of Christians would suddenly convert?

An opinion is nothing but an opinion unless there is some sort of real action involved. Merely saying what you believe is just as good as believing nothing at all.

Aye, there's the rub!

If people are actually interested in making their point to others, they should do a little more than just use a big ol' bucket o' chalk to express themselves. Accolades to the witty person who coined the phrase "Actions speak louder than words."

Or, as every writing teacher has pounded into the head of every student, "Show, don't tell."

Trite as they are, both are true and necessary if anyone wishes to convert others to his or her way of thinking. And convert is the word here. After all, if people didn't want people to join their way of thinking, would they bother saying anything in the first place?

A much more convincing argument for one's opinion can be made when real action can be shown. Pro-life advocates working at a pregnancy crisis center or Christians doing service in the community says much more about them than chalk ever could.

Persecution of Christians past, present shames western believers

VIEWPOINT

KEVIN BAILEY

KEVIN BAILEY is a senior in elementary education. You can e-mail comments to Kevin at (kevinsb@ksu.edu).

MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

Corrie and Betsie ten Boom. Jim Elliot and Nate Saint. Richard Wurmbrand. John Joseph.

What do these people have in common?

They were — and are — persecuted for their faith.

Corrie and Betsie ten Boom were sisters who were imprisoned in Nazi labor camps for aiding the Jews during World War II. Corrie and Betsie were starved, beaten and forced to live in a room that swarmed with fleas. Eventually Betsie faded away and went to be with her beloved Jesus.

Corrie lived on.

Jim Elliot and Nate Saint were missionaries to the Auca Indians. After several days of seeming friendly interaction, the two men, along with three fellow missionaries landed their plane near the Aucan's coastline. They went ashore in peace.

All five died by the Aucan spear.

Richard Wurmbrand made the mistake of believing in Jesus in Communist Russia. He was tortured for more than 14 years by the Communists who could not understand his faith.

His body still bears the scars from his faith.

John Joseph, a Pakistani Christian, was shot through the mouth and neck by Muslim extremists. His crime? He was charged under Pakistan's controversial blasphemy law. This is a capital offense that is frequently leveled at Christians in Pakistan.

He was found not guilty, and believes still.

These men and women loved Jesus in the face of more suffering and death than the western Christian can imagine.

Eric Black — graduate of Youth With a Mission — tells of Christians in Honduras walking for miles to attend church underneath what was essentially a large piece of propped up tin.

The westernized Christian oftentimes can not drag himself from a soft bed to sit on a padded pew in an air-conditioned sanctuary.

The men and women in Germany during Corrie and Betsie ten Boom's era risked their lives for the sake of God and the Jews.

Many men and women of this country, in this era, hide their faith because, after all, it's considered a very private matter.

Jim Elliot, Nate Saint, John Joseph and thousands upon thousands of moms, dads, brothers, sisters and friends have suffered and often died for what we can not even live for.

Why?

What makes the difference?

In "The Glory of Christ," Peter Lewis says:

"The early Christian martyrs, for instance, were not tortured and put to death for worshiping Jesus, but for refusing to worship anyone else — including the Roman emperor." [author's emphasis]

I believe this reveals the key to the problem of the western Christians.

It is not that we do not worship Jesus. We do.

It is not that we do not love him. Some do.

It is simply that we love and worship so many other things.

Sports.

Sex.

Drugs.

Food.

That wonderful member of the opposite sex.

A "cause."

Our religion.

Our intellect.

Ourselves.

There are so many things other than Jesus to fall in love with that I find it easy to put my love for him on the shelf when the slightest pressure arrives.

From the first- and second-century martyrs to the persecuted Yugoslavian Christians in Marie Chapian's book, "Of Whom the World was not Worthy," these "Jesus-lovers" have stood the tremendous trials of their faith.

We, as western Christians, can not say that we would do the same.

These people loved and worshiped only Jesus.

Who (and what) do we worship?

These heroes stood their ground, sometimes even dying for the Jesus they loved.

Can we not even live for him?

▶ TOLES



▶ YOUR VIEWS

• OPC THANKS STUDENTS FOR SUPPORT OF DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Editor,

Thank you. I wanted to thank everyone at the Collegian for supporting Union Program Council in its endeavor to sponsor a drive-in movie for All-University Open House. Your support was very helpful.

I must say that I was surprised to see two articles in the same issue of the Collegian last Friday dedicated to the drive-in.

To all the people who came to the show, you have both my deepest thanks, and my most heartfelt apologies.

Thank you for coming to see the movies, and for showing us in UPC that this kind of event can be a success. We appreciate all your attendance, not just at the drive-in, but at any UPC event.

I am sorry we were not able to provide you with the movies in the venue we had promised.

Now I would like a chance to explain what happened on Saturday night. The whole thing comes down to one issue — the weather.

It has been said that if you don't like the weather in Kansas, wait for half an hour, and it'll be different. Unfortunately, for the drive-in, this was too true.

We got a late start, because the equipment got wet in the first shower that evening. Then, just as the first 20 minutes of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" came to life on the screen, and in our AM radios, the clouds sent us a second present, more rain. The company we had contracted with to provide the screen, projectors and sound had no way to protect its equipment in the rain, so we had to pull the plug (quite literally).

So, for those of you who piled into your vehicles, waited in line, waited in the parking lot, and were patient with us, that is why we couldn't deliver as promised.

Once again, thank you all for being there, and watch for another drive-in sometime next semester, when it's warmer and drier.

Now I'd like to extend my thanks to the many UPC volunteers who helped us every step of the way, and got more than a little soaked at the end; and to the guys at Bramlage Coliseum who donated their time and dryness to our cause. Thank you, all of you, we could never have made it as far as we did without you!

Scott Hussey
UPC Special Events Committee Chair

• CHRITIAN FAITH SHOULD NOT BE DISMISSED

Editor,

I am writing in response to Kevin Bailey's column, and also in response to Brad Seabourn's letter.

Bailey, I want you to know that you did the right thing in writing your column. I, too, am a Christian, and I completely agree with what you wrote.

To Seabourn, I just want to say I'm not surprised with your response, but nevertheless, you are wrong. Jesus died on the cross and was resurrected not only to provide us with the one and only way to get to heaven, but he also "was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities ... and by His stripes, we are healed." (Isaiah 53:5).

He already bore the pain of all our sicknesses when he was beaten on the cross. No amount of human disbelief will ever be able to make that fact void.

I don't know for sure, Seabourn, why you insist that God won't do what he says he'll do. (Check out Matthew 11:23-24). That is calling God a liar, even though you probably didn't think about it that way.

Maybe you have tried to trust God before, and it seemed he didn't come through for you. I just want you to know that if that is the case, the Bible says that when you ask for something in prayer, you must ask in faith with nothing wavering, because he who doubts is like a wave of the sea, driven and tossed by the wind.

Those people should not think they will receive anything from the Lord (James 1:6-8). In other words, if we ask God to do something, yet don't have the faith to back it up, we are better off not asking. This might seem harsh or unfair on God's part, but that's just the way it is. Maybe you really do think that the faith Bailey talked about is just a fairy tale.

Well, that's what faith is all about — believing in the impossible, because with God, all things ARE possible (Matthew 19:26).

Bailey, I want to encourage you to keep up the good work. What you wrote took guts, and I want you to know it encouraged me to take a stand for Jesus even more in my own life.

Thank you for being bold and writing the truth. And keep trusting in God, because he will come through for you if you don't let your faith be shaken. I'll be praying for your father, too.

Katrine Larson
freshman in music

• RELIGIONS SHOULD BE CONSIDERERED

Editor,

I find it ironic that Christians are writing that another's religious views should not be ridiculed. Often, my beliefs, morals and sanity have been called into question by Christians because I do not believe as they do.

Kip Traynor pointed out that humans do not know everything, yet I am often told that there is only one true God and only one true way to worship.

If humans do not know all, then how can they be certain that maybe I am not also correct?

To be sure, I don't support Brad Seabourn's attacks on religion in his letter to the editor, but I understand his viewpoint. I've conversed and been good friends with atheists, agnostics, Christians, Wiccans, Druids, Buddhists, Jews and many others, so I've learned to tolerate views that don't coincide with my own.

Joshua Belland wrote, "Seabourn thinks because he does not believe in God, there is no reason for anyone else to, either." I ask you, Traynor, Belland and those who agree with them: Just because you don't believe in my god or my goddess, why shouldn't I?

Mark Hall
freshman in history

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
INFOCUS
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1997

Exposing Open House

Award-winning high-school photographers from all over Kansas spent K-State Open House taking pictures of visitors while learning about K-State photojournalism themselves.

STORY BY
HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH

Huddled around the Collegian negative scanner, a crowd of high-school photographers watched their photos appear on the screen. The film scanner was a big hit with these photographers, who are used to spending hours in the dark room.

"I wish we had one," Aisha Lindt, senior at Kingman High School, said. "It seems like it would make it a lot easier."

Lindt was one of 12 high-school photographers attending the KSU Photo Workshop. In its third year, the workshop helps students who placed first, second or third in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional photography contest prepare for the April 19 state contest.

"It gives students the opportunity to polish skills before the state contest," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said. "It also allows them to sample the sights and sounds of K-State Open House."

Sometimes these trips result in an increased interest in Student Publications.

"I think it's a good recruiting tool for us. It's a good chance for us to show the kids Student Publications," said Brandon White, Collegian staff photographer. "When I was in high school, I enjoyed workshops like this. We got to meet the big kids and do what we wanted to do. It's weird to be the big kids now."

Arriving at 5 p.m. Friday, the high-school students were greeted by K-State photographers. The evening was spent showing slides, discussing flashes and cameras, and critiquing photographs before retiring to Jardine Terrace Apartments.

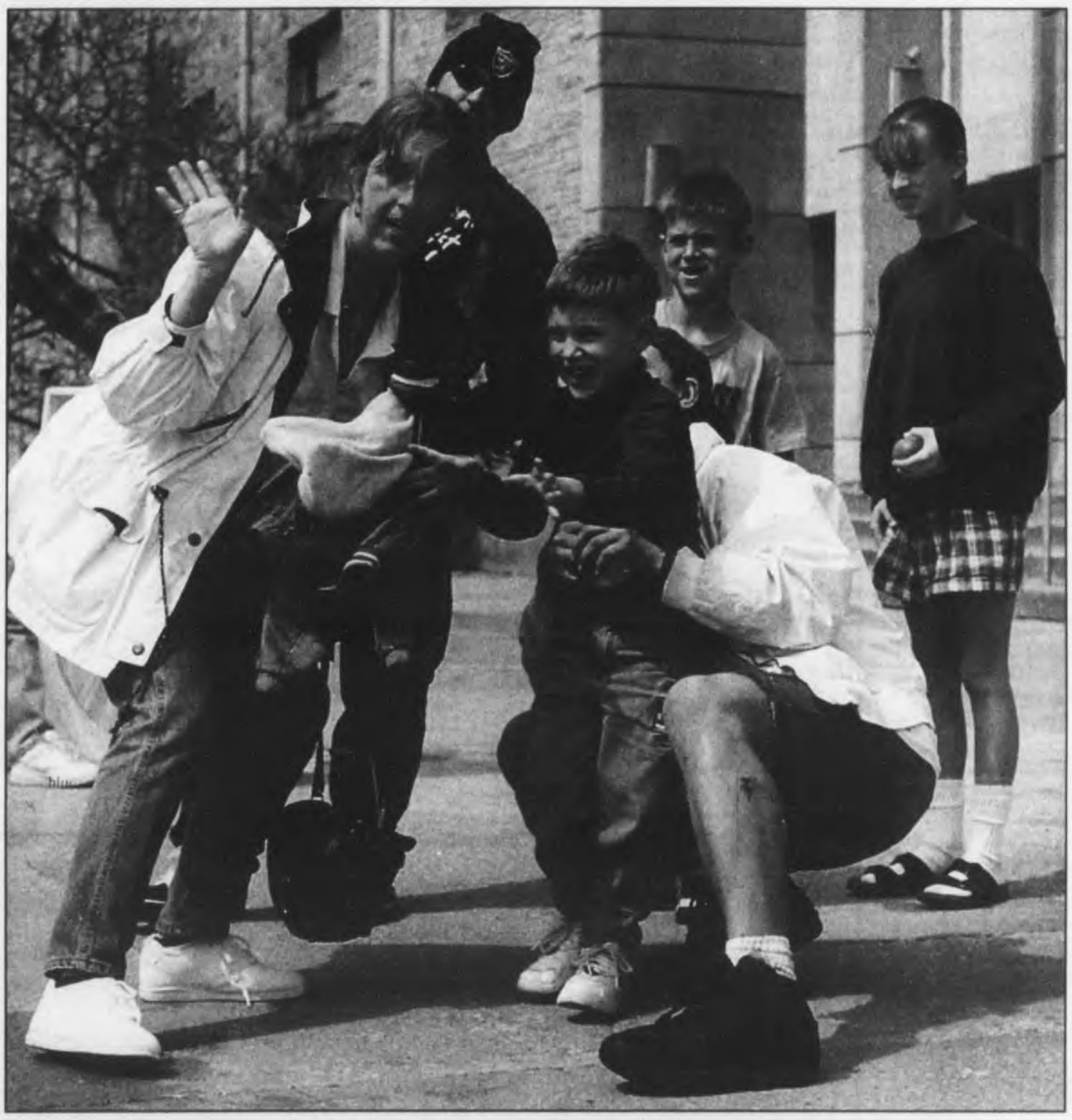
"Getting help from all these people who actually know what they are doing – that's help to us little people," Lindt said.

The next day, pairs of high-school students searched for Open House features assisted by a Collegian photographer. The best of those photos accompany this story and additional photos can be viewed on the Electronic Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

Craig Hacker, Collegian staff photographer, led Abilene High School students Kelli Regier and Arien Richardson on a 3-1/2 hour cross-campus trek. The three hoofed it to the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, Throckmorton Hall, Ackert Hall and mid-campus before returning to the Collegian in Kedzie Hall to process their film.

"They kept complaining about me walking four times as fast as they do," Hacker said. "It gets them out on campus. After walking around, the place doesn't seem as unmanageable."

▶ Look it up on the E- Collegian. Additional photos taken by high school photographers can be viewed on the E-Collegian at (http://collegian.ksu.edu)



MATT CLARK, age 5, of Manhattan, lets go of a water balloon in a sling shot as his mom, Barbara Clark, waves it goodbye Saturday outside of Cardwell Hall. Participants tried to shoot their water balloons across the lawn, hitting a bed sheet with a Jayhawk painted on it.
ARIEN RICHARDSON Abilene



AN OPEN HOUSE attendee looks through an Army National Guard tank on display in front of the Military Science building Saturday.
KELLI REGIER/Abilene



CHERYL LEITNAKER, Ottawa resident, looks to see how many flour beetles were in a jar of flour Saturday at K-State Open House. The entomology department sponsored the contest to give away a free T-shirt.
LAURA JAHN Shawnee Mission North



PHYSICS PROFESSOR Larry Weaver talks to a crowd about energy, work and inertia during a physics lecture during Open House Saturday. Weaver also lay on a bed of nails and had a cinder block broken on his chest.
AISHA LINDT/Kingman





OPEN HOUSE PARTICIPANTS play blackjack on the second floor of Calvin Hall Saturday. Calvin was set up as a casino with games including blackjack, roulette and slot machines.
MARCY ATKINSON/Ell-Saline

PRESIDENT JON WEFALD places a quarter down as part of the Miracle Mile that was being laid down around campus Saturday.
AMBER STROUD/Shawnee Heights

REDSKINS OWNER COLLAPSES, DIES IN WASHINGTON ESTATE

▶ **Jack Kent Cooke**, the crusty entrepreneur whose Washington Redskins won three Super Bowls and whose personal life was the stuff of tabloid headlines, died Sunday. He was 84. The NFL owner collapsed at his estate in northwest Washington and was taken to George Washington University Hospital where he died.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

TUESDAY
The **K-State women's tennis** team had two matches this past weekend against Oklahoma on Saturday and Oklahoma State on Sunday.

In Young's case, NBA looking for impact players like Billups, not project players

VIEWPOINT



TODD STEWART

TODD STEWART is a junior in secondary education/English. You can e-mail comments to Todd at (toddvs@ksu.edu).

This whole Mark Young thing perplexes me.

He is not ready for the NBA. Plain and simple.

While he may be one of the more talented players in the Big 12 Conference, he still has never produced at a consistent level.

Coming out of McKinley High School, two different publications named Young one of the top-20 recruits in the nation. Another analyst hailed Young as K-State's top prep recruit since Rolando Blackman. He was going to put Wildcat basketball back on the map.

But it just hasn't happened like that.

He has shown flashes of that brilliance, but he has been, at best, consistently inconsistent.

In the three years I have watched Young, I have seen him take over games offensively and be the defensive stopper on the other end of the court. Other times, I wasn't sure he was still out there on the court.

This past season was the first in his career he averaged double figures, but less than 13 points per game won't raise many eyebrows.

He needs one more year of college basketball to prepare him for his attempt at the next level. He needs a senior year to be the coming-out party for Mark Young.

The fact is that Young will not be drafted. No matter how much I would love to see him make it, it is going to be an uphill battle.

Now, I do appreciate Young's desire to help out his family. That right there is solid reasoning for the jump to the NBA, but I think Young should have taken more time to evaluate his situation.

A solid senior season, let's say 18 points and 9 rebounds per game, and Young right there solidifies himself as a legitimate NBA prospect. He needs that eye-raising season.

Right now, Young is a project. He needs time to develop, and I am not sure how many teams are ready to give Young that time. College is the time for that development, not the NBA.

How much will Young's family really benefit if his basketball career ends in six months?

I just hope Young has prepared himself for the worst. He is setting himself up for a fall.

I hope he has no illusions, although I think his agent might.

In the Collegian last week, Young's agent, Oscar Schoenfelt, sang the praises of Young and his NBA future.

"The league is dominated by 6'6" Scottie Pippen guys. He is what the NBA is looking for," Schoenfelt said in Monday's paper.

The only thing I can see that Pippen and Young have in common is the 6'6" part. All other comparisons need to stop right there. Young will not be drafted just because he is 6'6" and can handle the ball. NBA teams are looking for impact players in the draft, not projects.

Leaving school early for the NBA is for players like Colorado guard Chauncey Billups. Billups has been the real deal every since day one in Boulder. He was a first-team all-Big 12 selection, and has elevated Colorado from the conference cellar to national prominence. NBA teams are looking for players like Billups that have the ability to make an impact right away. Billups is someone that makes everyone else around him better, and that is easier said than done.

Young, on the other hand, has been unable to do that.

He is a good player on a bad team, and those players are a dime a dozen in the collegiate ranks. That does not raise eyebrows.

Also paying for the damage done by Young's decision is the current K-State basketball team. Young's senior leadership would be a valuable asset for the very young squad. This team would be better if Young stayed for his final season. Everyone is paying for Young's mistake.

Only time will tell if Young made the right decision. Chances are, though, he didn't. While no one can question Young's talent, the numbers just have not been there.

Pippen is an all-Star, while Young isn't all-conference.

Can you say, CBA?

K-State throwers gain provisional marks in track and field meets at Emporia Relays

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Sophomore Renetta Seiler and senior Staci Lowe set provisional qualifying marks in the Euler State Farm/Emporia Relays.

Seiler set provisional qualifying marks in the hammer throw and the discus, and Lowe set a provisional mark in the javelin throw.

Seiler won the hammer throw with a toss of 185'7". That mark was a little more than her school-record toss off 188'2" a week ago the University of Texas-El Paso.

Seiler has surpassed every record in the hammer throw to date and is literally throwing herself past all of the competition.

"Well, I try," she said. "I was surprised at how well I did this early in the season because I only had a week of practice after the outdoor season."

But Seiler isn't the only thrower who placed. Sophomore Anna Whitham came in fifth place in the hammer, third in the javelin and finished fourth in the discus.

Meanwhile in Austin, Texas, at the Texas Relays, senior Kirsten Schultz placed sixth in the javelin with a throw of 149'9". Wanita Dykstra also won the high jump in Austin leaping over all comers with a jump of 5'11.5".

"We have a lot of talent outdoors, and we have a couple more throwing events now that we are outside," Seiler said. "We're starting off pretty good, and I think as the season keeps rolling we can get some high qualifying marks."

K-State's women runners also performed well at the meet. Darrylette Bass won the 100-meter dash, and Angela Harris surpassed the competition in the 100-meter hurdles.

The women's 1,600-meter relay team of Karriema Parris, Emily Diederich, Bass and Jacque Derstein also finished second.

On the men's side, the 1,600-meter relay team of Scott Galas, Jeff Martin, Perry McBride and Keith Black finished first in the relay while the B team of Ken Dennard, Shawn Maxwell, Ryan Johnson and Kevin Lewis finished in third.

"We ran pretty well, but there wasn't all that much competition for us," Martin said. "Basically, it was just some good training for us because we know we can run faster than that."

Martin also finished second in the 400-meter hurdles and said he was trying to work on his technique in the hurdles to better prepare him for what he hopes to be a race in the NCAA meet.

"That's certainly my goal, and as long as I go out and work on the hurdles on Saturday I'll get there," he said.

At Austin, Travis Livingston came in third place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.26 seconds in the finals.

The K-State track and field team travels to Columbia, Mo., Saturday to compete in the Tom Botts Invitational.

K-State track & field
Finals — Euler State Farm/Emporia Relays

Women	Men
high jump	**discus**
1. Wanita Dykstra*	3. Gene Petersen
hammer throw	**long jump**
1. Renetta Seiler^	2. Perry McBride
javelin	**100-meter dash**
2. Stacie Lowe^	3. Travis Livingston*
3. Anna Whitham	3. Harold Price
shot put	**200-meter dash**
3. Renetta Seiler	2. Harold Price
discus	**1,500-meter run**
1. Renetta Seiler ^	3. David Dominguez
triple jump	**400-meter hurdles**
1. Najah Adams	2. Jeff Martin
100-meter dash	**1,600-meter relay**
1. Darrylette Bass	1. K-State A *(Galas, Martin, McBride, Black)*
200-meter dash	3. K-State B *(Dennard, Maxwell, Johnson, Lewis)*
1. Nicole Green **	
800-meter run	
3. Samantha McNamara	
1,500-meter run	
2. Kelly Andra	
3. Samantha McNamara	
100-meter hurdles	
1. Angela Harris	
1600-meter relay	
2. K-State *(Parris, Diederich, Bass, Derstein)*	

* — Texas Relays
^ — provisional mark
** — unattached Olympian

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Taking them down



K-STATE'S BRIAN HICKEY, right, junior in agribusiness, pushes Kansas' Lewis Johnson to the ground while trying to get possession of the soccer ball Saturday at Annenberg Park. The Wildcats beat the Jayhawks, 5-2. K-State will face KU again April 18 at Arrowhead Stadium.
STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Wildcats earn Big 12 all-Academic honors

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

K-State senior Andria Jones added another honor to her list Friday by earning Division I Kodak Honorable Mention all-America status, as announced by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association in cooperation with Eastman Kodak Company.

Jones, a K-State forward, and 34 other Division I players received the honor.

Jones led K-State in scoring with 19.1 points per game and rebounding with 7.1 per game this season. The Radnor, Ohio, native earned first-team all-conference honors, was named the Big 12 Conference Tournament most valuable player and garnered honorable mention all-America.

A total of 48 student athletes, including seven Wildcats, were named to the 1996-97 Big 12 Conference all-Academic Women's Basketball team. Sophomore Jenny Coalson, senior Missy Decker, freshman Angie Finkes, senior Kjersten Larson, sophomore Sara Munson and freshman Nicky Ramage took home first-team accolades.

Jones was named all-Academic honorable mention.

K-State all-Academic

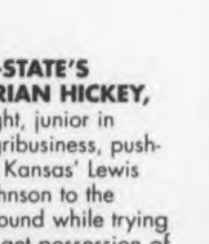
First team	
Jenny Coalson	sophomore undecided
Missy Decker	senior marketing
Angie Finkes	freshman pre-vet medicine
Kjersten Larson	senior pre-law
Sara Munson	sophomore business admin.
Nicky Ramage	freshman undecided
Honorable Mention	
Andria Jones	senior elementary education

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

Hargrove gets first ejection of season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove drew the first ejection of the 1997 major league season during Sunday night's game against Anaheim.



Despite the low tolerance threatened this spring by big league umpires, there were no ejections during the opening week until Hargrove was chased by plate umpire Dale Scott after the top of the third.

Anaheim led 7-1 at the time. Jim Thome ended the inning by striking out — swinging — but Hargrove yelled at Scott, apparently about the called second strike on the previous pitch.

Scott turned toward the Cleveland dugout and delayed only seconds before throwing out Hargrove. Hargrove then left the dugout and the two had an animated, but not violent, discussion on the field.

▶ SPORT SUPPORT

TUESDAY
- **Men's Golf**
  Kroger Invitational, Jonesboro, Ark.
- **Baseball vs. KU**
  Frank Myers Field, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
- **Women's tennis at KU**
  Lawrence, varsity tennis courts 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
- **Baseball vs. Oklahoma**
  Frank Myers Field, 7 p.m.
- **Women's Crew at Topeka**
  Great Plains Regatta, Lake Shawnee

SATURDAY
- **Baseball vs. Oklahoma**
  Frank Myers Field, 2 p.m.
- **Women's tennis vs. Colorado,** noon
- **Track and Field at Columbia, Mo.**
  Tom Botts Invitational
- **Women's Crew at Topeka**
  Great Plains Regatta, Lake Shawnee

SUNDAY
- **Baseball vs. Oklahoma**
  Frank Myers Field, 1 p.m.
- **Women's Golf**
  1st round, Susie Maxwell Berning Classic
  Norman, Okla.



THE "SPRING WALTZ" was the last dance performed in act one of SpringDance '97 Friday evening in McCain Auditorium.
SARAH POTTER Collegian

SpringDance '97 displays talent, hard work

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Fun, creative and interpretive.

The dancers in SpringDance '97 set a tone to be enjoyed and remembered. The inspired spirit of the dancers, evident by abundant smiles and limber body language, invited the audience to become part of the performance.

The opening number, "Whoevercanbethereonwednesdaynight," was as fun and chaotic as the title itself. The use of hula-hoops and a parachute left it impossible to guess what would appear next.

The dancers' theatrical talent abounded in numbers such as "Lunar Cycle," "Peace by Piece" and "Un/Settled." To follow and comprehend the dancers' interpretation and meaning of the music required nothing short of serious analytical effort. The reward, given by the performers, was beautiful representations of mood and emotion.

Art Review

"Spring Waltz" emphasized the classic feeling most expect at a dance recital. Over 20 synchronized ballerinas gracefully encircled the stage and each other, their movements accented by flowing costumes.

Each number's costumes varied from jeans and tee-shirts to tutus to exotic dresses, fitting the personality of the projected mood, and aiding the interpretation of the music.

Two of the most enjoyable numbers, "Full Moon in Santiago" and "Good News," were especially impressive because the choreographers, Diana T. Yamabayashi and Kristy Jantz, are students who also performed in the program.

Jo Byrnes Miller, K-State dance alumna and guest artist, choreographed "Un/Settled." A lone cello sang out while six dramatic dancers portrayed a theme to be internally interpreted.

The whole program was full of feeling. It was upbeat and mellow, classical and modern, graceful and obnoxious. The evident contrast of the numbers stressed the dancers' diversity.

The ending number, "Rhythm and Dues," was a delightful, energetic medley of songs and dancers. Jennifer Washington and Yamabayashi, in a comical segment accentuating their personalities and talent, stole the show.

The show, however, was never stolen for very long. All of the performers proved themselves devoted and talented. The work put into the program was evident, and the result appreciated.

Arthur Dodge band solidly rocks Chance

PHIL KELLUM
staff writer

Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon was a-rockin' and a-rollin' Thursday night as Lawrence's Arthur Dodge and the Horsefeathers rolled into town to subject Manhattan to its good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll.

Dodge and the Horsefeathers recently released their self-titled debut album on Barber's Itch Records, and most of the songs played Thursday were from that very release.

Music Review

The band features vocalist and guitarist Dodge; guitarist Matt Mozier, formerly of Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love; and bassist Brock Ginther, formerly of The Homestead Grays and Tenderloin. Drummer Guy Stevens is also thrown into the mix.

They hit the stage around ten minutes after midnight, shortly after a lackluster set by opening band Chick Scaletti.

I really wanted to hear their song "Mad Dog," and Dodge and the boys kindly obliged, playing it second. Mozier's solos in that song were amazing. It wasn't like he was showing off doing flashy Eddie Van Halen-type solos, but they were just good solos that fit the groove. He made it look so easy.

Arthur Dodge and the Horsefeathers are one of those bands that should optimally be enjoyed while drinking a glass of cheap whiskey and smoking non-filtered cigarettes.

About halfway through their set, Mozier asked for some bourbon and whiskey to be brought to the stage, and Dodge was trying to bum a cigarette from those in the front.

Ginther knew how to lay down the bass lines. His riffs were very smooth, and they flowed so well that it seemed like they just went walking around the bar.

Stevens seemed like he was a little to into it. There's nothing wrong with getting into your music, but he was getting a bit carried away, with his making faces all the time and jerking around. It was distracting.

Mostly, Dodge and the Horsefeathers stuck to their recipe of rock 'n' roll with an old-school country edge to it, but occasionally they threw some rockabilly into the mix as well.

The whole band closed the set with "How You Been." On the album, it's a pretty fast song, but live it seemed like they doubled the tempo and played it at warp speed. It was a very rockabilly, Reverend Horton Heat-esque song. A fitting end to a great set.

Mozier, at the end of the song, began doing some inspired Pete Townshend-esque windmills with his guitar.

Then Mozier and Dodge performed their song "True Romance" by themselves, with just their guitars backing them up. They slowed it down a little bit and calmed the crowd down after the fireworks of "How You Been."

It seemed like the show was over before it started.

World-renowned dance troupe to perform in McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff writer

Few dance companies can approach the reputation of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Like the Count Basie Orchestra that visited K-State in February is to jazz, the Alvin Ailey dancers play America's dance ambassadors to the world. Touring nearly year-round and world-wide, the troupe has also become an important force in dance education for children and dance students.

▶ **The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater** will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Visit Ailey on the web at (http: www.alvinailey.org)

The vaunted troupe brings its modern dance back to K-State after a two-decade absence with a performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

The evening's repertoire will include "The River," choreographed by Ailey, who died in 1989, to the score of the same name by jazz legend Duke Ellington; "Suite Otis," choreographed by George Faison with music by Otis Redding; and "Revelations," choreographed by Ailey to traditional music.

Kansas City, Mo. is the unofficial second home to the Ailey troupe, as it is the only American city with an auxiliary support organization, the Kansas City Friends of Alvin Ailey. It sponsors a summer "AileyCamp," featuring dance instruction and self-improvement opportunities, for at-risk, inner-city kids, as well as providing programs for area schools.

Barbara Morrow-Williams, executive director of the K.C. Friends, said the appeal of the Ailey troupe to them is its multicultural composition, which is still somewhat rare in the upper echelons of the dance world.

"Dance outreach is a little more rare than the other arts and that's what makes our program unique," Morrow-Williams said, "especially modern dance as opposed to classical."

The Ailey troupe performs in K.C. every year as a fundraiser for the Friends.

"The company helps us with our programs by bringing in revenue to our organization, and giving us a higher profile in the community," she said.

While in Manhattan, the Ailey

See **AILEY,** Page **12**

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ATTORNEY GENERAL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE APRIL 11, 4 P.M., FRIDAY.
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* For these University positions, please come by the OSAS office for position descriptions.



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STUDENTS TRY to enjoy "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" as the rain starts to fall. Within minutes of the start of the movie, the drive-in was canceled and moved to Forum Hall because of rain.

cold, wet cinema

UPC cancels drive-in movie because of rain

STORY BY JOHN HENDERSON • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Union Program Council would have put on quite a show Saturday night. Two blockbuster movies were to be shown to a drive-in crowd of hundreds in the east parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum.

That is, if it hadn't rained.

Scott Hussey, chair of UPC's Special Events Committee, said he estimated 500 cars, each with one to a dozen people inside, showed up to see the double feature of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "The Blues Brothers," but had to be sent away when the rain hit.

The plan was to charge $5 per carload of people, and $2 for those coming alone. The movies were projected onto a large screen, and the audio was sent over the air to AM radios in the cars. If it rained, the money would be refunded, and whoever wanted to could see the movies indoors.

The equipment was all outdoors, open to the elements, Hussey said.

"There was just no way of keeping the equipment dry when it rained," he said.

All attendees were refunded, as far as Hussey said he could tell. The movies were planned to begin around 8:30 p.m., but delays pushed the start of the movie until after 9.

Fifteen minutes into "Indiana Jones," a UPC representative with a microphone issued an apology to the attendees on account of the rain. All the cars filed out of the lot, but not all the people who were there went to Forum Hall to watch the movies indoors.

Stephanie Sapienza, who chairs the Kaleidoscope Films Committee that sponsored "The Blues Brothers," said most who showed up wanted the drive-in aspect of the event.

Sapienza said UPC chairs had been approached by a company that leases equipment for such events at a November convention of the National Association of Campus Activities. Planning began in January, with Special Events handling the equipment contract, and Kaleidoscope, along with Feature Films, paying for the two movies.

"We almost called the contract off," she said. "It was problematic from the start."

The company, Auburn Moon, told UPC they had to notify them 48 hours in advance if there was a chance of rain, she said. The company gave UPC alternate rain dates that were unworkable, she said.

"We couldn't get Bramlage on those days," she said. "We're not sure why they couldn't get it out in the rain, but they said they couldn't. We decided to take the best shot. Open House could use the shot this year."

Hussey said the contract for movie equipment was about $2,200. They also rented two portable toilets for $200 each, he said. Sapienza said the rights to show "The Blues Brothers" was about $75, and "Indiana Jones" was a bit higher, about $100. The parking lot was free, she said.

"We would have made all of our money back on this had we been able to go ahead and show both movies," Hussey said. "We plan to do this again in the fall, when it'll be warmer and drier."

The money is meant to be invested on events such as this, he said, not necessarily to make a profit. UPC was pretty certain there would be an interest, he said.

"There was a whole pack of people sitting on the ground in the front row, wrapped up in blankets," he said. "I was kind of surprised."

Deteriorating generator cuts space shuttle mission short

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and its seven astronauts will return to Earth on Tuesday, 12 days earlier than planned, because of a deteriorating and potentially explosive power generator.

It is only the third time in space shuttle history that a mission has been cut short by equipment failure.

While NASA considered commander James Halsell Jr. and his crew to be in no immediate danger, shuttle managers did not want to take any chances with the generator and, on Sunday, cut short the 16-day science mission.

"The conservative thing to do is land on Tuesday," shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway announced at a hastily arranged news conference.

Holloway said a Monday landing was ruled out in order to allow for an orderly return, and because Columbia's two other electricity-producing fuel cells were working fine.

The fear was that hydrogen fuel and oxygen in the degraded generator could mix, overheat and blow up if voltage in the unit dropped far enough. Flight controllers decided to turn off the unit Sunday to reduce, if not eliminate, that risk.

"Our plans would be to manage this fuel cell in a way that's not a threat to crew safety and, indeed, we are extremely confident in the two remaining fuel cells and their ability to support an orderly and methodical preparation for landing, and landing," Holloway said.

To slow the decline in voltage, Mission Control first had the astronauts reduce the power load on the degraded fuel cell. But the voltage continued to dwindle. Engineers debated a few hours before deciding to shut down the unit — once turned off, it cannot be restarted in the event another fuel cell fails.

While a shuttle can land safely with two fuel cells, it's uncertain what would happen if only one fuel cell was available because of all the vital systems that would have to be shut down for lack of power.

Each $5-million fuel cell uses hydrogen and oxygen to generate electricity for the numerous shuttle systems, and produces water as a byproduct. NASA flight rules stipulate that all three fuel cells be working properly in orbit, otherwise a mission must be cut short.

Mission Control had been monitoring the mysterious decline in voltage in the fuel cell since Friday's liftoff. As it turns out, brief jumps in voltage were detected in the unit several hours before launch, but managers determined it was working properly and cleared Columbia for flight.

Holloway admitted that with 20-20 hindsight, the countdown should have been halted and the fuel cell replaced. Launch controllers made the best decision at the time with the data available, he said.

Engineers have no idea why the fuel cell slowly was losing voltage. The unit has flown before in space without problems.

A failed fuel cell forced an early landing during NASA's second shuttle flight in 1981; in that case, the unit was flooded with water. The only other time a shuttle mission was cut short for equipment failure was in 1991, because of a failed navigation unit.

Halsell did not sound surprised when Mission Control radioed up the bad news.

"That's certainly a disappointment," Halsell said, "but we know you guys put your best effort forward and you're doing the right thing and we appreciate all the work that's gone into that."

Mission Control immediately began planning for a Tuesday afternoon landing of Columbia — which wasn't supposed to return until April 20 — at the Kennedy Space Center. And the astronauts rushed to complete as many laboratory experiments in the time remaining.

Scientists who had been preparing for more than three years for the mission were devastated. They expected to complete no more than 15 percent of their experiments, if that.

Scientists are hoping their experiments will fly on a future shuttle mission.

"We're hanging on to that glimmer of hope," said NASA mission scientist Michael Robinson.

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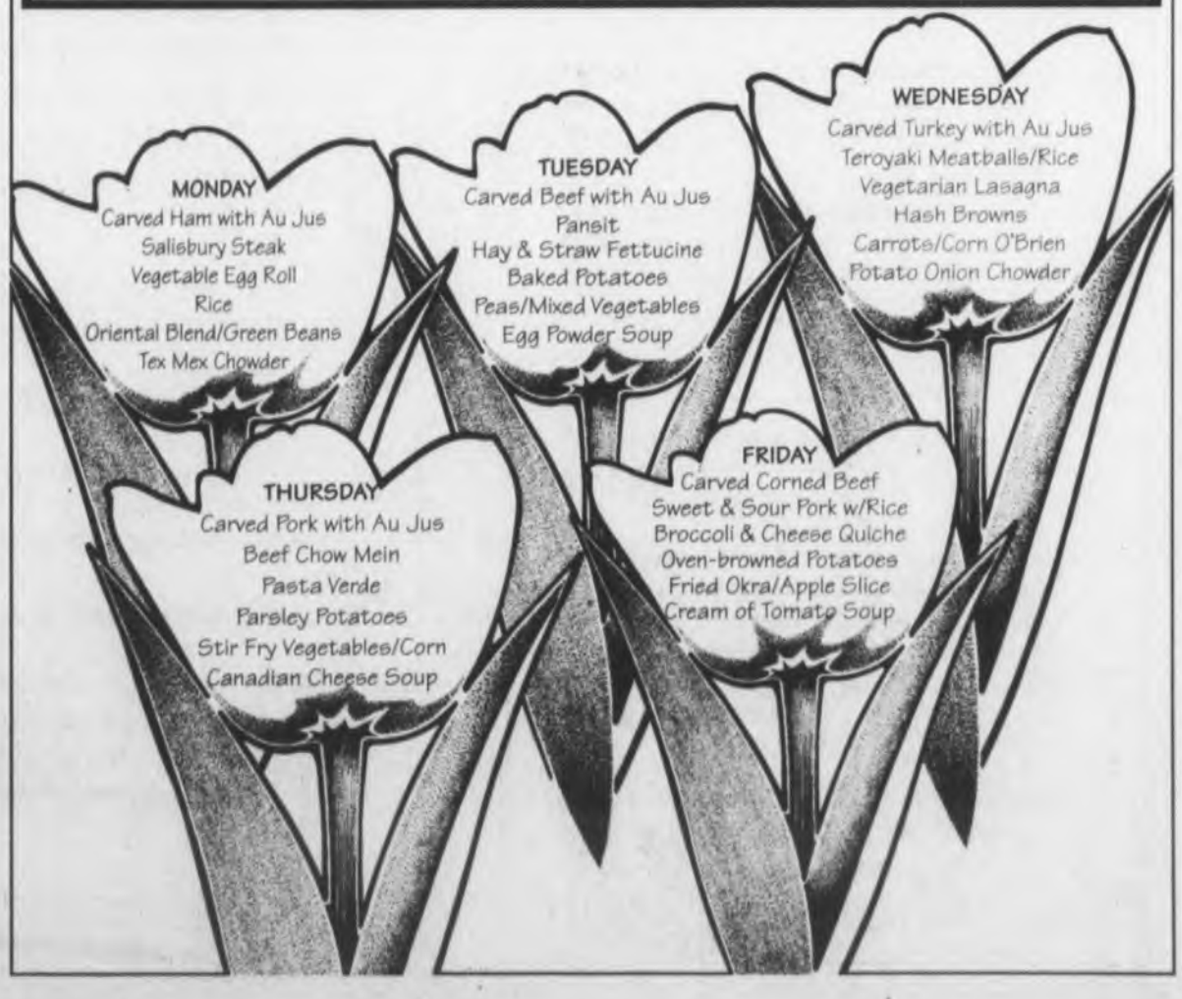
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TUESDAY

So you want to sew? Check out **Home Ec.** for advice on sewing yor own clothes for every day or special occasions.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Existed
4 Tra trail
8 The Red and the Black
12 Crossword blackbird
13 Leif's dad
14 Get one's second wind?
15 Shriner's chapeau
16 Bullets
17 Bohemian
18 Eighteen, in a way
21 Brit. ref. bk.
22 Sweet potato
23 Sends packing
26 Midpoint: abbr.
27 Vaudevillian Eddie
30 Eccentricity
31 Raw rocks
32 Despondent
33 Lemieux milieu
34 "Guys and Dolls" role
35 Turns tart
36 — generis
37 Resort
38 Thirty-eight, in a way
45 Cartoonist Peter
46 "A Death in the Family" writer
47 Actress Joanne
48 Treaty grp.
49 Blue dye plant
50 Pantheon member
51 Lady Macbeth's problem
52 Clumsy craft
53 Compass heading

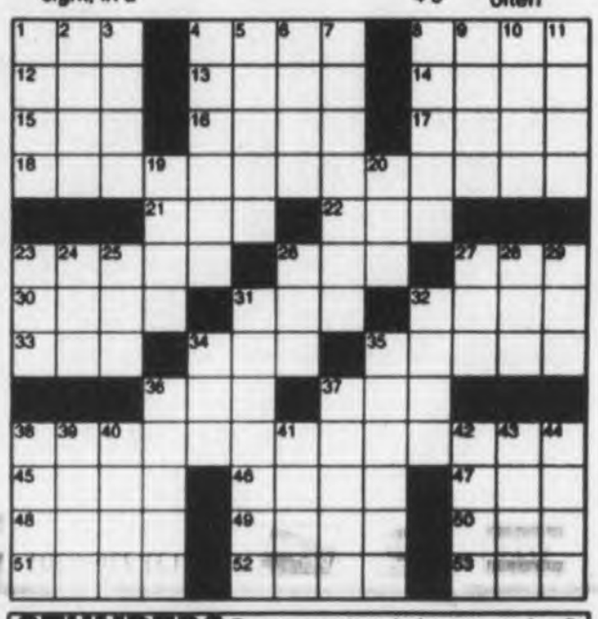
DOWN
1 Float lightly
2 From square one
3 Judge, with "up"
4 Foliage
5 Ready to fight
6 Flaccid
7 Altar attendant
8 Twitch
9 Perot's prominences
10 Opposite of ionist
11 River of myth
19 Take a peek
20 Egypt and Syria, once: abbr.
23 Schuss
24 Sot's remark
25 Indivisible
26 Turn on the waterworks
27 Winter woe
28 "— Town"
29 Undeniably
31 Ryukyu island
32 Gravy container
34 Seek reparations
35 33 1/3, 45, and 78
36 Get going
37 Furtive sort
38 Prepares leather
39 Pre-Christmas buy
40 Involved with
41 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
42 Advantage
43 Cupid's a/k/a
44 Artist's model, often

Solution time: 23 mins.

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P	O	L	L	Y		S	E	T		C	A	T

Yesterday's answer

4-5



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4-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

R ZOHHK CPRMZ RY YJL JRY WRXYVMK VWYLA XRMMOLZ R XRH CPA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO ALL BAD WITCHES STORE THEIR WEIRD POTION RECIPES IN SPELL BINDERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

▶ ART BRIEFS

KSDB-FM 91.9 will present Roadrunner recording artists **The Moon Seven Times** at 10 p.m. tonight at Rusty's Last Chance.

McCain Auditorium will present **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** at 8 p.m. April 8. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11, and general admission tickets are $30, $26 and $22. Tickets for senior citizens are $28, $24 and $20.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a **photography competition**. Submissions will be accepted April 7-18 in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a $3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is $1 with a student ID, and $3 for the general public.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Artist provides spontaneous expression for exhibit





RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

Art Review

▶ **More info?** An exhibition of Japanese artist Kotoko Imaoka's work, "Bunraku Theatre," is at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave., until May 3. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Satuday. Admission is free. Call 537-2099 for more info.

For Tokyo artist Kotoko Imaoka, life is theatre.

Imaoka's art brings the historic culture of Japanese Bunraku Theatre, a delicate, 17th-century puppet theatre involving one master puppeteer and two assistants, to glorious life with studies of the puppets themselves and through action.

The modern ink and brush painter's work seemingly appears spontaneous — like if one shook a Franz Kline black-and-white painting hard enough to make it representational. In this style of painting, called "Gendai Suibokuga" in Japan, line becomes the basis of form, which becomes the basis of composition.

Whether Imaoka paints human expression, as in the gruff demeanor of the hulking male puppet in "Bravery," or more conventional figure paintings, as with the sweet delicacy of a female set against a flowering tree in "Thoughts of Love," her art succeeds in capturing an underlying awareness that each puppet seems to have a life of its own, apart from the omnipresent puppeteer found lurking in the background of many works.

Imaoka's show at the Strecker is the result of her husband, Setsuo Imaoka, who is teaching a course in Japanese at K-State this semester. He inquired about showing her work and, after seeing examples, Julie Strecker, owner of the gallery, happily agreed.

As she said coyly at Friday's opening, "We're so lucky to live in a college town."

The artist, who attended the opening, also offered portraits to local patrons on Saturday. Imaoka was in town visiting her husband over spring break.

Her simple process is nearly an art itself, from mixing her ink from a block of pine smoke and gelatin to choosing a delicate bamboo brush. The difficulty of the process, and the aspect which Imaoka has so obviously mastered, is in choosing the right amount of ink and applying it with the correct stroke of the brush.

Imaoka now passes her skills on to more than 50 students at her private school in Tokyo.

Setsuo, who translated for Kotoko, said her travels to Kansas and to the American southwest have inspired her to paint animals since she enjoys nature and visited the Konza Prairie.

But, in the high-tech, international city that is Tokyo, does a traditional artist like Imaoka get lost in the fray?

Kotoko said Japanese people like to pursue traditional culture.

"So many people are interested in going back to the traditional materials and culture, especially those who've worked years in the mechanized world and are now retired," Kotoko said.

Following in the footsteps of Strecker's recent wave of shows featuring Asian artists, the complex paintings of the Imaoka show provide a simple exoticism for the windswept plains.



▶ HOROSCOPE BY SUGAR MAGNOLIA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY APRIL 7-11! Dillons holds all sorts of wonders for you on your special day. Thinking about a boring cake? Try eating the powdered whipped cream right out of the packets instead. And enough cannot be said about the powers of fried pickles.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)- Stop butting your head against things that you cannot change. Take off that do-rag and put down that electric guitar; people like you just the way you are. Revisit younger days and read the Ramona Quimby series of books by Beverly Cleary.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)- Shhh ... do you hear that? It's spring fever creeping up behind you. You'd better get out of its way before it bumps you in the butt and out of class. There'll be time enough for playin' when the schoolin's done.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- Now is the time to find your twin and go rowing together. The two of you have a lot of catching up to do. Be sure to stop by your favorite malt shop and have a soda with two straws. If you can't find your twin, get the two straws in the pop anyway — a mouthless straw just might attract lonely lips.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Use a bit of moisturizer on those hang nails and they should go away. Crab friend, it's about time you start rummaging though all of the stuff that you decided that you just couldn't throw away. Your pincers will be much happier when your lease runs out.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Don't neglect that wonderful musical side of yours, despite the fact that a big pile of homework might be calling to you. Climb up to Make Out Ridge and bond with a guitar, or just knock on foggy car windows.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Financial woes will befall you this week when you realize that a frothy can of pop is five cents beyond your grasp. Your people skills will be of the utmost importance in this time of need if you want your dream to be realized. And, if all else fails, grovel.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- Create your own theme week just like high school. Some fun suggestions are "Hot Dog Day," "Make Fun of Others Day" and "Chide Those Who Make Fun of Others Day." A box of Triscuits may come in handy early in the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- Feeling like you missed the ship with the whole Hale-Bopp thing? Get a big tub of Legos and build your own spaceship. Invite friends over for a ride. No friends? Take your boom box and a piece of cardboard down the free-speech zone and bust a few breakdance moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)- Your sharp tongue might end up cutting you if you're not careful with it. If you're into that sort of thing, then this week is yours. For the more squeamish, be sure to have plenty of biohazard bags ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Blithering 19th-century tarts breathing down your neck? Consider trekking down to southeast Kansas to seek solitude in a coal shovel named Big Brutus. If that fails, search high and low for someone who loves you (or maybe someone who just sort of doesn't mind your presence) and give them a squeeze.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)- Little fishy, this week make like a salmon and swim upstream. You may get your gills all bloody, but at least you'll get stuff done. Just watch where you lay your eggs.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

MONEY TO REMAIN A VIRGIN

The University of Arizona turned down a $250,000 scholarship gift in November that was to be available to female American Indians.

Four-year Sally Keith scholarships would be given on the basis of personality rather than grades, and preference would be given to virgins, a point that caused the University to balk because, said a University official, "We can't dictate morals."

Thornton's 'Sling Blade' shows Americana in raw form

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
staff writer

Billy Bob Thornton's brilliant "Sling Blade" might just be the most American movie of 1996.

It's a Midwestern tale of family, loss, self-identity and the people we meet throughout our lives.

Movie Review

Thornton, who wrote, directed and starred in the critically praised film, has crafted an unpretentious story of a mentally ill patient, Karl Childers, who is released from an Arkansas state hospital and left to face the world with little inclination of its cruelty.

It's not "Forrest Gump," thank goodness, but a thoughtfully paced intense thriller of time and place, as Karl befriends a young boy, Frank (Lucas Black), whose tragic family life has destined him for more trouble.

Karl eventually finds work, after making friends with Frank and his mother, Linda (Natalie Canerday), being invited to live in their garage and sparring a few times with Linda's thoughtless boyfriend, Doyle, played in white-trash earnest by Dwight Yoakam.

Doyle isn't too keen on Karl invading what he sees as his rightful place as Linda's "man" and a makeshift, albeit abusive, father to Frank. Of course, this tension between Doyle and Karl slowly bubbles up to a grim conclusion.

However, while living with Frank, Karl also befriends Linda's gay co-worker Vaughn played by John Ritter ("Three's Company"). Ritter makes a fine return to film, after so many other cheesy outings.

To find a gay character so sensitively treated in an American movie is a rarity, and Ritter keeps his chin above exploitation, and plays it with as much dignity as a gay man living in a small town in Arkansas possibly can.

The underlying strength of "Sling Blade" is found in its characters, like Vaughn and several lesser roles, that are so perfectly real it's as if Thornton has invited us into his small town for a bit of eavesdropping. It's almost pure Americana — an "Our Town" with a millennial spin.

And as Karl slowly comes to diagnose the problems of his new friends, his tragic life begins to make sense to himself and us. If every human is put on Earth for a purpose, Karl has found his purpose and realizes it in the chilling climax.

Thornton makes Karl out to be sympathetic enough for our respect, allowing us to almost feel good about his crimes.

The film perhaps comments on our ability to overlook the actual deed if the circumstances prove worthy; although Karl breaks a legal law, does he really break a moral law?

It's no wonder the members of the Motion Picture Academy were compelled to give Thornton at least one award (Best Screenplay — Adapted) at last week's Oscar ceremony. This is one to catch before it drifts out of our town.

Beat-Generation poet dead at 70

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Allen Ginsberg, the counterculture guru who shattered conventions as poet laureate of the Beat Generation and who influenced the next four decades of art, music and politics, died early Saturday at age 70.


Ginsberg at 55

The bearded, balding Ginsberg died in his Lower East Side apartment surrounded by eight "close friends and old lovers," said his friend and archivist, Bill Morgan. The poet was diagnosed eight days ago with terminal liver cancer, and he suffered a fatal heart attack, Morgan said.

"He made us see that poets were pop stars," said Lenny Kaye, guitarist with the Patti Smith Group and a recent Ginsberg collaborator. "He had a sense of liberation — sexual liberation, philosophical liberation."

Ginsberg, whose blend of drug-inspired visions, hedonistic sex

See GINSBERG, Page 12

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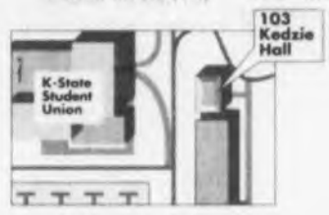
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907 Vattier $490-500
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AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations. 776-8455.

APRIL TO JULY- subleasing rate, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Low cost central cooling and heating, carpeted, full equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom basement apartment. 1729 Laramie, range and refrigerator, wall to wall carpets; heat, water, trash paid. Lease and references required. $570, see at 5p.m., 587-0889.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW. Leases through May. Rent negotiable. Most utilities paid. Cat ok. 537-8389, leave message please- will call as soon as possible.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments now leasing. M- F 9am to 5pm and open house Saturday's 11am to 2pm. 776-3663.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available May, June, July, or August. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420. 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

CLOSE TO campus, two and three-bedroom apartments, reasonable utilities and rent. All have air-conditioning. Off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. Call Larry 539-4641.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM BOOKED
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1746.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO living rooms, two bath duplex, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, June 1, lease. $850. 587-7082.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

Close To Campus
2 BEDROOMS
June & August Leasing
539-1897

LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups- new carpet, excellent condition. (913)632-2744 evenings.

LARGE QUIET one-bedroom apartments in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. 537-7087.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, large yard. Available Aug. 1. 539-2007 after 6p.m. for information.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8 p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. 776-0122 after 6pm.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM at Westchester Park for rent. Will pay 50% of deposit. Call Linda, 537-5169.

NEXT TO CAMPUS- 1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claflin Road. Well managed, quiet one-bedroom ($370), two-bedroom ($495- $525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heating, off-street parking, balcony. Appointment/ message 539-2702.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

Park Place
Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water, Trash & Cable Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball/ Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom. $325/month. $15/month utilities. Available May or June. Call 537-9296.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE BEDROOM, $350, 1030 Pierre. Two bedroom, $450, 515 S. Manhattan. Available June 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. $320-$600. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 776-4805.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
Studio $230 up
1 Bedrm $300 up
2 Bedrm $340 up
3Bedrm $450 up
539-8401

ONE, TWO, and four-bedroom, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Three-bedroom also avialble. Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

START NOW
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse with garage, beautiful landscaping, pool and rec area, quiet neighborhood. Available now. $400/ month through July. No pets. 539-5378.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located near Aggieville, with washer/dryer. 200$ for each room. 776-1196.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT directly across from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioning and full kitchen, bath and half. Call Jesse 395-2807.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet, $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

115

Rooms Available

MALE FOR furnished bedroom with private bath. Many common areas in nice home on westside. $225 month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Walking distance to university. Living room with hard-wood floors. Kitchen with oak cabinets. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Yard care and trash. Available JUNE TO JUNE, $475. 815 Kearney, 776-7706 or 776-1214.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator. June 1, 1528 Pipher, call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bedroom/ one bath house, utilities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, $900. Call 539-0499 (leave message).

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Upstairs five-bedrooms. Basement two-bedrooms. $200 for each room. 776-1196.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1118 Ratone. Call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse (like new.) With garage, fireplace, deck, driveway, yard, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. $750/month. 18th and Colorado. Call 539-6345.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X70 TWO bedroom, one bath, central air/ heat, storage shed, lots of shade, $5,500 negotiable. 130 Mc- Call #415. 539-7588.

1994 SKYLINE Saber, two-bedroom, one bath, central air, appliances stay. Great condition and neighborhood. 537-9740

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two- bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Anderson Place Apartments. Call 587-9157, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment for next school year. Non-smoker preferred. 395-2735.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, one-fourth utilities, water paid. Two blocks from campus, call 776-6052.

GREAT DEAL FOR SUMMER! Perfect place to stay while waiting for an August lease. One-bedroom available in an expensive-looking three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with cable, parking, central air, large closets, laundry, storage, and more! Next to campus on Anderson. New carpeting and paint before you move in! Female non-smokers preferred. Rent **$235, negotiable. 776-4723,** or e-mail **janste@ksu.edu**

KSU SENIOR, graduating in December 1997, looking for female roommate in same position, wanting a six- month lease. Call Jennifer at 776-7728.

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING female to live with two reliable girls. Great location, very reasonable rent and washer/ dryer available. Call 537-2214.

NEEDED: ONE female roommate to live with two reliable girls. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, reasonable rent. 776-3360.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROOMATE WANTED: Female roomate wanted now or this summer. Close to Aggieville. Great place to live. Call Leslie at 539-3639.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-5981.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex, close to campus, Aggieville, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Call 587-8379, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED in August. Two-bedroom apartment, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674, ask for Jeff.

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, 822 Fremont. $150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

150

Sublease

$180 FOR rent, cable, water and trash. Large one-bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment with 2 baths. Poolside room connects to patio. Move in and out flexible. Call soon. 539-6277,ask for Amanda.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

MUST SEE! Female sublease. Own room in four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, central air, close to campus, June1- July 31. $200 plus one-half telephone. Call Sandy at 776-0737, leave message.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment fully furnished, across from campus. Mid May - July. Water/ trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 539-6457.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apastment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE, LARGE three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities, Mid-May sublease. No pets. Price Negotiable. 539-7706

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. Aaron 565-0169.

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments $230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. $177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large two-bedroom apartment available May 20- July 31. Two blocks from campus. 565-0126.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice one-bedroom apartment. May 1- July 31. Rent negotiable. Some pets allowed. Call Janie 537-8739.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Very nice one-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9596.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN beautiful, new three-bedrom house; furnished except bedrooms central air, washer/ dryer; excellent neighborhood. Mid-May-August, option to rent 1998. $235 plus one-third bills 776-1650, Heather. Leave message.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment available for sublease. June 1, through July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. $520/ month, water/ trash paid. 587-0245.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease apartment May 18- July 31. Close to City Park and campus. Reasonable. Please call 776-9079.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel. 539-6980.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326.

$600 + WEEKLY Possible! Mailing our circulars. Begin now. (770)908-3469. E-mail: GENMARKET@aol.com

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

ARTIST WANTED: Rubber stamp company needs your art. Any black and white original artwork will be considered. Send 3- 5 examples of artwork and desired compensation to: 600 S. Summit Arkansas City, KS 67005 or call (316)441-0701.

ATTENTIONIWOULD YOU like to earn some extra money during the summer? Free information. Call 913- 866-2026

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one part-time installer. Previous retail experience and references required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (13)762-4447.

SPECIAL JOBS FOR SPECIAL LIFEGUARDS

For an unusually rewarding lifeguard experience, join the Activity Therapy Lifeguard Staff at Menninger this summer.

If you're a high school graduate with lifeguard experience, you could spend your summer working for the #1 behavioral healthcare organization in the U.S.

For more information, call Roger Nyfeler, Activity Therapy Supervisor, (913) 350-5248, or apply in Human Resources, Tues. - Fri. 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 4 p.m.

MENNINGER
5800 SW 6th St.
Topeka, KS
66606
(913) 350-5000
EOE/AA employer

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls camp White Mountains of New Hampshire seeks Instructors: Tennis, Waterfront, Landsports, Crafts, Photography, Wilderness, Riding, Theater, Gymnastics, Ceramics, RN's, etc. Excellent Salary/ Transportation, Room/ Board. **Call 1-800-846-9426.**

America's Premeire Sports Camps

WINADU for Boys
DANBEE for Girls
(Western Massachusetts)

Over 100 Positions Available

All Land and Water Sports, Arts & Crafts, Dance Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice & Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!

No Previous Experience Required

Top Salaries, Room & Board and Travel Allowance

On Campus Info/Interviews
Date: April 7, 1997
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: K-State Union
Winadu-Room 204
Danbee-Room 205

Summer Jobs!

Men Call:
1-800-494-6238
Camp Winadu

Women Call:
1-800-392-3752
Camp Danbee

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to $2,000/ month in these exciting industries. **Cruise information Services:** (206) 971-3554 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DEAN LIQUOR is now hiring summer and fall positions. Opportunity for important responsibilities plus great perks. Must be 21 yet not graduate before May 98! Come be a part of Manhattan's greatest alcohol team. Stop in for application or call 539-5269.

DRIVERS FOR custom harvest crew. Must be 18 or older, have good driving record. Begin May end in Nov. (913)456-9477.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME COOK, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lucky Brewgrille, 710 N Manhattan Ave. Monday- Friday 1pm- 3pm.

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP two new 2188 Case International Combines, three new Chevy automatic turn-screw trucks. Start mid-end of May. Room/ board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. CDL required, will help obtain. Also **Babysitter for Harvest,** two girls ages 4 and 2 (913)689-4660.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Combine and truck drivers May through Aug.- Nov. Room/ board and bonus. (316)723-2983.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS- 6438.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery. 8AM to 12 NOON AND/ OR 1:00 TO 5:00 PM. Start immediately, $4.75/ hr. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road, 537-7050.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740.

NOW HIRING for summer employment cooks, lifeguards, counselors. White Memorial Camp, Council Grove, KS. Contact Vicky (316)767-5165.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

PROGRAMMER ACCESS/ Visual Basic/ SQL- Established Manhattan firm has an opening for a programmer to assist in the development of complex object oriented client/ server databases for state and federal environmental agencies. The ideal candidate will have the following credentials: Experience and formal training in MS Acess, MS Visual Basic, and MS SQL Server in a Windows 95 and/ or Windows NT environment; Highly developed problem-solving and analytical programming skills; A degree in Computer Science or equivalent from an accredited institution; Experience with Powerbuilder, Oracle and HTML programming a definite plus. If you qualify, send letter and resume to: Director of Human Resources, Department C, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please. **DPRA Incorporated Equal Opportunity Employer.**

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. Nutrition Program for older Kansans accepting applications for full-time Registered Dietitian. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience working with older Kansans. Responsible for developing menu's to provide nutritious meals for 60 years of age and over clientele in 45 dinning centers in 18-county region; providing nutrition education and one-on-one nutrition counseling. Must be well-organized and have excellent communication skills and be able to relate well with older clients. Minimum education requirement B.S. in Dietetics, Institutional Management or related field, must be registered and licensed. Starting salary $19,000 plus benefits. Must be willing to travel over 18-county region and have a genuine desire to work with older Kansans. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications April 18, 1997. For more information contact Shirley Spittles 776-9294.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800)472-9575 ext.F57681.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Bartenders, DJ, Servers, doormen, line cooks, Wichita's first Gay Retro Video dance club. Join the fun. Phone (316)263-1750 for more information.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, Camp Andro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (English and western), sailing or windsurfing. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6 to August 12 or 22. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 **1-800-450-8376 ext. 10**. EOE.

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330

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

510

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1980 Z28 Camaro. Excellent condition, many new parts, 350/350. $2500 or best offer. 539-0598, ask for Budd.

1988 SUNBIRD red two door, Automatic $1750 must see. 1987 Blue Honda Accord, high miles, runs great, $1850, negotiable, 395-7447.

1989 HONDA Prelude five-speed. Good shape, new tires. Only 83,000 miles. $4,495 or best offer. Call 565-0564, leave message.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI, 143K. Nice stereo, alarm. $6000 or best offer. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

1991 MUSTANG GT 5.0. Fire red, new tires, 72,000 miles. Must see! 537-4829.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

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Bicycles

TREK 2100 Roadbike, excellent condition, profile arrow bars, new tires, computer and accessories, $650 or best offer. 537-3673.

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- ½ block from campus
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Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1997. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and syllabus.



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

KRISTY OLDHAM, sophomore in animal science, clips and grooms Spot, her heifer, in preparation for the livestock show in Weber Arena.

AILEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

troupe will present a 10 a.m. Tuesday performance for school children.

The McCain stop is one of many in the group's national tour ending in late April in Boston. After a stint in Japan in May, the dancers will head to South Africa from June 17 to 29.

Julie Harris, public relations and marketing assistant with Alvin Ailey, said the Ailey troupe is the second major American dance troupe to tour South Africa.

In a March 20 New York Times article, artistic director Judith Jamison said the Ailey troupe is "pleased to represent our country as the communicator of spirit through dance. My ambition has always been that the company visit the land of our ancestors. It is important to clarify through our history who we are as human beings."

The tour, which will include master classes, special performances for children and public meetings, follows Alvin Ailey's original mission for the company.

"A lot of the philosophy behind the dance company's creation was that dance should be accessible to everyone," Harris said, "especially for people who wouldn't otherwise get the opportunity to see dance."

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He was an awesome committee chair," she said. "He is so open to everyone's ideas."

Tracey Mann, arts and sciences senator, was elected for the vice chair position. Mann was an arts and sciences senator and the governmental relations committee chair last year.

Mann said increasing the communication between senators, constituents and faculty was important.

"Communication is the heart and soul of this body," he said.

Mann said Senate needs specific goals for the year that need to be re-evaluated regularly. He said he was the right person for the position because he is organized and would be able to handle the time commitments.

"I'm very anal, which is good to a point," he said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jason Ary agreed Mann was very organized.

"He's the only guy I know who organizes his boxer shorts by color," he said.

Johnson was re-elected as Faculty Senate representative. She was the representative during the last term as well.

The Faculty Senate representative acts as a liaison between Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

Kim Peschka, arts and sciences senator, was elected as the Senate intern coordinator.

Peschka said as intern coordinator she would expose interns not only to Senate but also to all areas of the Student Governing Association. She said it was important for interns to learn parliamentary procedure and to have a mentor program so they could learn from senators.

Bret Glendening, agriculture senator, said Peschka was the most qualified person for the job.

"She knows who to talk to when she's ready to get this intern program off the ground," he said.

GAMBLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In sharp contrast, opponents of legalized gambling have no political-action committees. Glenn Thompson, a Wichita resident who heads the anti-gambling group Stand Up for Kansas, contributed money — a total of $500 to four legislators.

"Sooner or later, we're going to reach the saturation point with gambling dollars," said conservative Sen. Nancey Harrington, R-Clearwater, a vocal opponent of expanded gambling.

Pending in the Senate is a proposal to allow the Kansas Lottery to operate its games at pari-mutuel race tracks. The tracks, through a new organization, Kansans for Agriculture, Charities and Employment, or KRACE, have been the force behind it.

KRACE has six registered lobbyists, and joining them are three lobbyists for management of the Woodlands in Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita Greyhound Park.

Harrah's has hired the state's largest contract lobbying firm, Pete McGill and Associates. McGill, a former House speaker, has repeatedly pointed to his contract, which calls only for him to monitor gambling legislation, not actively promote or oppose it.

McGill's contract notwithstanding, Harrah's has a big stake in this year's legislation. It already operates casinos along the Kansas border and plans to operate one for the Potawatomi Tribe near Topeka.

"You could look at Harrah's as potential — well, they are — competition for the Woodlands," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka. "We've got gambling in Kansas, whether we like it or not. We've got licensed race tracks in Kansas that need a shot in the arm."

The Mirage once hoped to operate a casino at the Woodlands, but the proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed the company to do so failed. It has little chance of gaining adoption this year.

Former Rep. Doug Lawrence, a one-time gambling opponent, is KRACE's lead lobbyist. He said Kansas is known as a feeder state because its citizens make more than a million visits to casinos outside the state a year, half of them from the Wichita area.

WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

enjoys singing and praising God."

The Tuesday prayer concert, consisting of circles of small groups of students, will give students the chance to pray for classmates, professors and friends. The groups will then participate in a campus walk-around, where they can pray for students and faculty throughout campus.

At noon Wednesday in Union 208, World Christian Fellowship and International Student Friendship will be host to a prayer meeting for countries around the world followed by informational presentations about various countries.

"We hope Muslims come to know Jesus and that people around the world come to realize Jesus is the only way," Larson said. "He loves them while their gods do not."

In addition to various activities, individuals can stop by the Danforth Chapel prayer room between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and fill out a prayer-request card or pray for someone else's request.

A table outside Cardwell Hall is available all week for additional information or for questions about Christianity.

BOWL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

event like this, but Kevin Colon, adviser and assistant director of the life skills program, said the event could not have taken place without the SAAC committee.

"I think that this year the SAAC committee has grown by leaps and bounds," Colon said. "Each person took responsibility and worked hard."

The committee members went to Manhattan businesses and asked them to sponsor teams or make donations. The support from them made the event possible, Decker said.

The student athletes said they were having fun raising money with this competition.

"It's just fun and for a good cause," Monte Spiller, junior in social science and a strong safety on the football team, said. "And it's good to do it with other athletes and for the kids."

GINSBERG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

and gut-wrenching autobiography first emerged during the 1950s, spent several days in a hospice after his diagnosis. On Thursday, he suffered a stroke, fell into a coma and never regained consciousness.

He returned to his apartment a day earlier after expressing a desire to die at home.

He wrote about a dozen short poems — one titled "On Fame and Death" — and wore himself out talking to friends, Morgan said.

David Cope, a friend and fellow poet, received one of those phone calls. So did Lawrence Ferlinghetti, who was charged with obscenity after his City Lights Books published Ginsberg's "Howl and Other Poems" in 1956.

Ferlinghetti, after speaking to Ginsberg, stayed up all night writing a poem called "Allen Ginsberg Dying."

"It is high tide and the sea birds cry. The waves break over him now," Ferlinghetti said Saturday, reading the poem. "... Allen, they whisper. Allen."



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PURE PURPLE POWER
STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

New!

There will be a change in the sale and distribution of student season tickets beginning in the fall of 1997. The change is caused by *the possibility of the demand for student season tickets exceeding the supply.* There are 9,200 tickets available to Kansas State students. In an effort to be fair and equitable, the allocation of football student season tickets will be based on *class standing with a preference to those students who purchase a combination ticket.*

The allocation of football student season tickets will be filled in the following sequence:

1. Returning students who choose to purchase the combination season football and reduced rate season men's basketball ticket.*
2. Returning seniors and graduate students.
3. Returning juniors.
4. Returning sophomores.
5. New students, transfer students and returning students *who fail to sign up before the spring deadline.*

*The combination ticket includes six home football games and 12 home basketball games that occur while school is in session.

To Order

When: During pre-enrollment, April 9–25, 1997
Where: Willard Hall
How: Complete the appropriate application*
Cost: Football season ticket only.....$60
Basketball season ticket only....$66
Combination season ticket $120

*Athletic Department will validate orders as to class standing with Registrar's office.

To Pick Up

When: August 25–September 5, 1997
Where: Ahearn Fieldhouse, east lobby

ICAT

As in the past, student season ticket holders (GA) may purchase an ICAT membership at the time of ticket pick-up. For a donation of $30, the ICAT member will receive priority seating, a commemorative T-shirt, discounts at Aggieville merchants, and invitations to special events. (ICAT limited to first 2,000 students.)

Important!

1. Returning students must order in the spring to receive their priority. Students not meeting deadlines will be placed with new student group.
2. Returning students purchasing combination tickets receive priority regardless of class standing.
3. Returning students can order now and pay later by charging their season tickets to their fall bill.
4. Deadlines—To order: April 9–23, 1997; to pick up: August 25–September 5, 1997

Questions?

Call the KSU Athletic Ticket Office at 913-532-7606.

Have an opinion?
Want to tell the Collegian what you think of story coverage?
The Collegian seeks feedback.
Send your comments by e-mail to (collegn@ksu.edu)
or drop off your letters at Kedzie 116.

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seniors!
Join the G.I.F.T. campaign at the K-State vs. KU baseball game
April 8th
6:30 - 8pm
Register to win:
Royals tickets and a free nights stay for two in Kansas City!!!

April 8, 1997
TUESDAY



HIGH 36
LOW 33
Could it be snow? Breezy and cold with a chance of rain. K-State could see snow by the end of the week.

See Page 2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 128

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Kansas State Historical Society
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IT EXISTS IN SOME COUNTRIES, COULD IT BE A SOLUTION HERE?

▶ **Jess Louk** explores why population control and limiting families to one child could be a solution to the overpopulation problem..

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
HomeEc. 7
In Wednesday's paper
Read about the effectiveness of a new diet pill in **Health&Sex.**



K-STATE BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS HOME FROM GAME AGAINST KU.

▶ K-State pitcher **Brandon Peck** gets his first start of the season today aginst KU at Frank Myers Field.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**

Kinesiology 101 not offered, still required to graduate

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

Students have flooded the kinesiology department office with phone calls as enrollment nears. Questions about the one-credit hour kinesiology graduation requirement being phased out are numerous.

Kinesiology 101 is not being offered for the fall and is not listed in the fall 1997 line schedule, but the class is still technically needed for graduation.

"As of today, kinesiology is still a requirement," David Dzewaltowski, head of the kinesiology department, said.

The faculty in the kinesiology department have made a proposal to drop Kinesiology 101, Principles of Physical Fitness, as a requirement. The proposal will go to the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting at 4 p.m. April 17 in Denison 113A. The meeting will be open to the public.

Final decisions will be made by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee at a later date.

"We are planning for the proposal to pass," Dzewaltowski said. "If it doesn't pass, some action, such as late enrollment, will be taken to make sure students graduate."

The proposal passed through the Arts and Science Course and Curriculum Committee on April 2.

At this point, it is circulating to different colleges and departments on a green sheet to notify them of the possible course and curriculum change, Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

If the proposal gets the votes from Faculty Senate, a white sheet will notify the colleges and departments of the change.

Zivanovic said the change could have serious consequences.

"The disadvantage could be that a significant number of students will not take any health course at all, even though health is a major concern today," Zivanovic said.

However, students will have an opportunity for an in-depth study of kinesiology instead of the one-hour overview course, Dzewaltowski said.

A three-hour class, Kinesiology 220, Dynamics of Sport and Exercise, course will be offered in the fall. This lecture and lab course will fit into the new general-education curriculum in the fall.

"We would rather teach an in-depth course to meet the needs of those who want it as part of their University experience," Dzewaltowski said. "We'd like this course to take off, and we think it's a popular course in terms of student needs."

He said the passing of this proposal will allow some graduate teaching assistants who taught Kinesiology 101 to teach the new course, while others concentrate on helping the more than 300 kinesiology majors.

Seniors graduating in December are advised to stay updated on the status of Kinesiology 101 as it goes through the voting process.

Experiments shortened by shuttle problems

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — A space greenhouse created by K-State researchers was among the experiments cut short by a generator problem on the space shuttle Columbia.

Researchers with BioServe Space Technologies at K-State were planning to monitor the effects of microgravity on 10 species of plants, including wheat, tomatoes and soybeans.

The 16-day mission is being shortened to four days. The shuttle was expected to land Tuesday in Florida, which is better for the K-State experiments than another landing site would have been, an official said.

"How the results of the experiments will be affected by the shortened mission, we'll just have to wait and see," said BioServe project engineer Jerry Johnson.

"There will be a significant difference in results if the shuttle is forced to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California, rather than in Florida."

The shuttle's seven-member crew was to have two attempts to land in Florida on Tuesday. If weather prevents the landing, the crew will then try to land at Edwards.

There's not enough staff at Edwards to unload the shuttle's

See **SHUTTLE,** Page **10**

K-State tests cut short by landing

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN
staff reporter

A K-State project will land early with the space shuttle Columbia in Florida Tuesday after a short-lived mission.

The shuttle is carrying the United State's first space greenhouse designed by Bioserve Space Technologies at K-State.

Columbia is forced to land just four days into its initial 16-day mission with a failing power generator, while Bioserve researchers are left to ponder: what if?

"We are very disappointed," said Terry Johnson, chief scientist at Bioserve Technologies. "It was going to be a 16-day flight. (Bioserve Project Engineer) Jerry Johnson is on his way to Florida right now to bring the plants back, unfortunately."

Bioserve's Plant Generic Bioprocessing Apparatus, a self-supporting space greenhouse, was installed to monitor the effects of microgravity on 10 different species of plants, including wheat, tomatoes and soybeans.

Terry Johnson said he is uncertain how the results of the experiments will be affected by the shortened mission, but he is confident with the performance of the prototype equipment.

"We'll learn a lot from the equipment," he said. "It functioned well. It's being designed for the space station that will eventually revolve around the world for up to one year."

Terry Johnson said his biggest concern was for the Columbia members.

"You don't want to lose the crew to grow wheat," he said.

This is the first time in 13 missions a shuttle carrying Bioserve experiments is forced to land early.

Terry Johnson said problems on the shuttle occurred when one of three fuel cells unexpectedly stopped creating engine power. With only two fuel cells remaining, Terry Johnson said NASA officials were not going to take a chance with losing a second cell.

"If the second one goes out, it means limited power," he said. "No space shuttle has completed a mission with one fuel cell."

Terry Johnson said he is uncertain when the Bioserve experiment will be reinstalled on another launch.

WARM UP TO DANCE



GUILLERMO ASCA, of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, works out with K-State dance students Monday in Ahearn Gymnasium. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Alvin Ailey dancer instructs K-State students

STORY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

▶ **Need more info?**
The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will perform tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available and are $30, $26 and $22 for general admission; $15, $13 and $11 for student/children; and $28, $24 and $20 for senior citizens. Call 532-6428 for more info.

The natural rhythms of modern dance echoed Monday in the hallways of Ahearn Gymnasium.

K-State dance students, recovering from the past weekend's SpringDance program, energized themselves for a master class offered by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Guillermo "Moe" Asca, who has danced with the Ailey troupe since 1994, led the students through a series of exercises, working parts of their bodies that don't get worked often.

Asca began with head-rolling exercises, working down to the arms and chest, and finally reaching the lower torso. He said the Ailey dancers work their moves from their torso, using many lateral moves.

Each pulsing move slowly built the energy in the room, until it seemed legs and arms were cantilevering themselves into weightlessness all to the thumping drone of a thumping, rhythm-heavy jazz.

When the dancers plodded along their moves ungracefully, Asca chimed in with some help.

"Walk like you are a king, a queen — the emperor of China," he said. "You're sexy — you're trying to turn someone on."

And as if on cue, the dancers' steps became more purposeful and relaxed as they floated across the studio floor boards.

"Every exercise you do, you are performing," Asca said. "You might be asked to do that exercise on stage some day. Even when you work in class, do that extra flair."

Even when the steps got more complicated, Asca kept the dancers in line with high spirits. Yells, cheers and claps were heard as separate groups of dancers spirited across the floor in repetitive fashion.

"When you mess up, keep going because the audience doesn't know the choreography," he said. "To them, it might be your solo."

To the dancers, exercising with Asca was more joy than a solo.

Kristy Jantz, senior in dance and early-childhood education, said the opportunity allowed her to dance in a different style than that taught by professors at K-State.

"We get a chance to meet some fascinating people we'd never get to meet," Jantz said. "It's an eye-opening experience that gives us a glimpse into the real, big dance world."

Jantz has been learning modern dance since coming to K-State, having practiced classical dance before.

"I'd say it is my favorite dance because it's so free," Jantz said. "There are so many different styles — you can learn one or create your own."

Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, danced along in the exercises with her students.

"With this particular guest artist, you can tell he's a nice, generous person," Orlock said. "What he brings is his love for dance, his incredibly well-trained body and his musical professionalism. This class was simple enough that anyone could follow."

Orlock said the Asca made the exercises accessible to the class, as opposed to showing off fancy moves.

"He kept us going — he was very skillful."

At the close of the one hour and 20 minute class, Asca told the students to cherish every day of dance.

"You never know that tomorrow might be the last day you dance," he said.

Tonight, at least for Asca, is a performance at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

JV squad places 4th in national tourney

CORY MORGAN
staff reporter

Hard work really does pay off.

Just ask the junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Last week, the squad traveled to Anaheim, Calif., to compete in a national tournament for the first time.

The Wildcat squad, which consists of eight men and seven women, finished near the top of the pack, ending up in fourth place in their division.

Scott Hopper, sophomore in psychology, said that nationals was a great experience for him.

"I've never done anything like this before, Hopper said. "It was awe inspiring. I learned a lot and plan to stay on the team in the future. Our team has become a tight family since the beginning of the season and this was just a great experience."

Jeremy Holder, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said that he liked how the team performed, and their hard work and commitment helped.

"I was extremely satisfied with our performance," Holder said. "We did really well. All of the hard work that we put into our routine has finally paid off."

Maggie Irvin, sophomore in business and captain of the junior varsity squad, agreed with Holder.

Irvin said, "We all felt like we did really well. We went out and performed to the best of our abilities, and we were very excited when we learned the results."

The team had practiced for two months prior to the event for three hours a night.

Meeting to decide fate of Laramie postponed due to attendance overflow

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN
staff reporter

When the City Commission meeting began at 7 p.m. Monday, members unloosened their ties and glared wide-eyed at the turnout.

Committee member Ray Weisenburger motioned the third topic on the agenda — Laramie Street closing — be tabled until a larger city structure is available to house such a large group of people. The motion passed.

With an overflowing crowd of Manhattan citizens filling the City Commission room and lining the stairwell and hallway of City Hall, Manhattan city planning committee voted to table the topic that an anxious city came to discuss: Will Laramie Street close down permanently?

More than 200 people were in attendance of the meeting.

"We are not even close to meeting the public safety code, and the spirit of participation in Manhattan, Kansas, is being ignored," Weisenburger said.

The committee moved to reconvene in the firestation on April 21, unless the building becomes available before that time.

"We were anxious to address the issue," said Cheryl Sieben, who has served eight years as executive director of Aggieville Business Association, "but I guess we'll have to wait an additional two weeks."

The question of the road closing, lingering in the mind of Manhattan residents, Aggieville merchants and Manhattan Christian College faculty and students, still is the city-wide topic of discussion almost a year after it was first proposed.

The city blockaded Laramie Street between 14th and 16th streets for Manhattan Christian College in mid-April last year to measure traffic and parking as MCC organized plans to expand their campus into the surrounding area.

Minutes before the planning committee meeting was set to begin, MCC students outlined the City Commission room, shoulder to shoulder, while citizens and Aggieville merchants filled the seats.

See **LARAMIE,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1997

TODAY IS LAST DAY TO BUY USED BOOKS AT FARRELL

▶ Friends of the KSU Libraries will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the second floor of Farrell Library.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

• ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN TO MOVE TO WEST VIRGINIA.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A K-State associate dean was named dean of the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences, the largest at West Virginia University, officials said Monday.

M. Duane Nellis, who has been associate dean of arts and sciences at K-State, will take over the post at WVU on July 1, said Gerald Lang, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Rudy Almasy, who has served as interim dean since November 1995 when Lang was appointed provost, will return to his post as associate dean.

As dean of the Eberly College, Nellis will lead a college that includes 15 departments encompassing literature and the humanities, mathematics and sciences, and behavioral and social studies.

The college is responsible for 60 percent of the university's undergraduate instruction, officials said.

Nellis has been a geography faculty member since 1980 and served as chairman of the department before he was appointed associate dean of K-State in January 1994, officials said.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Montana State University and his master's degree and doctorate from Oregon State University.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• SPRING BLIZZARD PARALYZES PLAINS, ADDS TO FLOOD WOES.

BISMARCK, N.D. — Sandbaggers in three flood-ravaged northern Plains states battled subzero wind chills Monday to fortify levees against still-rising rivers as other crews cleared deep snow from a spring blizzard.

Thousands remained without power because huge snowdrifts hampered utility workers trying to fix power poles that snapped under ice and wind.

Volunteer snowmobilers raced around Bismarck on Sunday, delivering medicine and ferrying nurses to and from the hospital.

Plows Monday were still clearing the 17 inches of snow that gave the city a record 101.4 inches since fall.

About 2 feet of snow piled up from South Dakota's Black Hills into southwestern North Dakota, and nearly 1-1/2 feet into northwestern Minnesota.

The region had already been hit with twice as much snow as normal this winter. Temperatures in the 60s last week quickly melted what was left, and rain that began Friday then turned to snow.

President Clinton signed a statewide disaster declaration Monday for South Dakota's blizzard problems and flooding. There was no immediate word on declarations for other states in the region.

• CLINTON, NETANYAHU MEET IN HOPES OF RESCUING PEACE.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and U.S. officials are consulting with Palestinian leaders in hopes of rescuing a crumbling peace in the Middle East.

The delicate diplomatic task facing them could prove difficult: Israelis and Palestinians are maintaining hardline stances over a Jewish housing development in east Jerusalem that stalled the peace process last month.

Even as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat insisted building must stop to lure him back to the negotiating table, Israelis speeded up construction Sunday at the Har Homa project, working around the clock.

U.S. officials, suggesting it might take an intense and private Camp David-like negotiating session to force both sides to resolve their differences, urged face-to-face talks in hopes of renewing trust.

• FORMER DRILL SERGEANT ADMITS SEXUAL MISCONDUCT.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A former Army drill sergeant pleaded guilty Monday morning to 11 counts of having sex with trainees but innocent to 21 counts of rape.

The pleas, covering just some of the charges against Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, came after the government dropped 35 other counts, including four rape charges, against Simpson on Friday.

That left 94 counts for Simpson's attorneys to address before his scheduled trial before a military judge later this week.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jasishree C.M. Vijayanath at 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **The Study Abroad Club** will elect officers at 6 tonight in Union 202.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** supper is at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center.
- **The Rodeo Club** meets at 7 every Tuesday night in Weber 111, after the executive meeting at 6 p.m. every Tuesday.
- **Agricultural Economics/ Agribusiness Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 329 to elect officers.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marian Zook Heidner at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Justin 247.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-critique session from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samba Sall at 2 p.m. Thursday in Waters 329.
- V.L. Solozhenko, of the Institute for Superhard Materials of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, will present **"Equilibrium Phase Diagram of Boron Nitride: Recent Results"** at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 168.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• SUNDAY, APRIL 6

- At 5:55 p.m., juveniles were reported to be throwing cinder blocks near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. They were asked to leave. No damage was done.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• SUNDAY, APRIL 6

- At 5:01 p.m., a major-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at the Wal-Mart parking lot.
- At 5:57 p.m., a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident was reported at 740 Crestwood.
- At 6:25 p.m., Daniel Duvalier, Topeka, was arrested at 317 Poyntz Ave. for representing a non-controlled substance as a controlled substance and possession of stolen property.
- At 6:45 p.m., a minor-damage accident was reported at the Manhattan Town Center parking lot.
- At 8:14 p.m., David Brown reported a 24-inch men's mountain bike stolen from the Third Street McDonald's.



▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

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KEVIN DOYLE, left, junior in marketing and Ian Anderson, right, sophomore in business, play a game of three-wall handball outside of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday night.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Board chooses Student Pub editors, managers

MATT SPRUGIN
staff writer

The Board of Student Publications Inc. has announced their selections for advertising manager and editor of the fall Collegian and the 1998 Royal Purple.

Patrick Carney, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said the positions are advertised and the applications are taken until a certain date.

The applicants are interviewed by the board.

"They come in and tell their highlights, why they are best for the job," Carney said.

The board members are allowed to ask the applicants questions.

"What we want is a clear understanding of their leadership styles," Carney said.

Carney said each candidate must receive a majority vote from the board members who are present in the room at the time.

The board selected Claudette Riley, senior in English, to be the editor for the summer 1997 Collegian. Scott Ladd, senior in print journalism, was selected as the editor for the fall semester.

See **HIRINGS,** Page **10**

Professor cites advantages for farmers growing straw to make particleboard

SARA EDWARDS
staff reporter

It's in the computer desk you use, under the floors you walk on and in the doors you open every day.

Particleboard provides a cheaper alternative to wood for builders, furniture makers and consumers.

Particleboard is usually made out of wood, but plants that produce particleboard out of straw have been opening in the Midwest.

Orlen Grunewald, professor of agricultural economics, said making particleboard out of straw gives farmers a value-added product. Before, there wasn't much use for straw, except letting it lay in the field or using it for bedding.

Grunewald said although it is good for the soil to leave straw in the field to provide nutrients, farmers could probably sell the straw to be used in straw particleboard every two or three years.

"It looks very promising as a product," Grunewald said.

He said the economic opportunity for straw particleboard is here because there are less wood waste products because technology is improving. Computer-guided saws make less wood shavings.

Most particleboard plants are located near areas where there is a lot of wood available. By using straw to make particleboard, more plants can be located in the Midwest. In Kansas, there is one plant operating in Minneapolis and one being built in Hutchinson.

"If we can do it based upon this product, we can have a tremendous transportation advantage for local users," Grunewald said.

He said straw particleboard has an advantage over regular particleboard because it contains no formaldehyde. He said after a while, formaldehyde can leak out of regular particleboard so it has to meet government standards. This is not a problem with straw particleboard.

"That is a real plus for it," Grunewald said.

He said another advantage of straw particleboard is that it is very resistant to moisture.

Straw has wax on the exterior, and it is easier to press down than wood shavings.

"It's going to stand up to moisture better than regular particleboard," he said.

Straw particleboard is made by combining small pieces of straw with resin and then pressing it with heat.

Particleboard can be molded, sanded, sealed, painted or have a wood veneer applied to its surface. It is used in furniture with a veneer, a thin strip of wood applied to it.

It is also used as flooring. It is applied on top of plywood, but under tile or linoleum. Many doors also are made with some particleboard.

"Its uses are growing phenomenally," Grunewald said.

Team designs, researches strategy for marketing straw particleboard

SARA EDWARDS
staff reporter

Because of an idea they got for a contest, a group of K-State students have worked to become experts on straw particleboard.

Members of the K-State Agri-Marketing Team sent out a press release looking for an idea they could use at the National Agri-Marketing Association convention April 15-17 in Nashville, Tenn.

The teams compete in a tournament at the convention by presenting their marketing strategies. The teams take an idea and prepare a presentation and written summary for the competition.

The team chose to do a plan for the 21st Century Alliance, a Kansas co-op of farmers looking for value-added opportunities, Orlen Grunewald, NAMA adviser, said.

The team has worked since last semester researching and preparing a strategy to market straw particleboard for the 21st Century Alliance.

"It's a real-life situation. They have brought the idea to us. We're using the plan for the competition," Jill King, junior in agribusiness and team member, said.

This plan is mainly to take to competition, but there is a possibility that the 21st Century Alliance would use it in real life, Chris Stockebrand, NAMA president, said.

"It's a possibility that they would take this plan or possibly purchase it from us, but right now we are focused on the competition," he said.

Scott Lynn, NAMA third vice president, has been in charge of the competition.

He said the team practices twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

The team members have already submitted their written summary, and they are working on their 20-minute presentation, which involves six speakers and a timed slide show presentation with computers.

Stockebrand said he expects the team to do well this year. This is the third year he has participated.

"It's by far the best I've seen K-State take," Stockebrand said.

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OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ OUR VIEW

Wavering requirements complicate schedules

That last semester is quickly approaching and, as a senior, the only thought getting you through the day is the notion that you will soon be graduating.

Now, the only thing you have to do is plan out your final semester. Barring any mishaps, you should get enrolled in all of your required classes – including Kinesiology 101.

However you, and other seniors who haven't taken this class, might be out of luck. The kinesiology department is not offering this basic physical education class.

The College of Arts and Sciences are presenting a proposal to Faculty Senate to remove Kinesiology 101 as a requirement. They're being very optimistic, too.

Kinesiology 101 is not being offered in the fall line schedule. The kinesiology department is not even reserving graduate teaching assistants to instruct the classes if they do have to offer them.

This puts all students who haven't taken this class in a frustrating position – especially you seniors.

If Senate doesn't pass the kinesiology department's proposal, you will have to scramble to revamp your schedules to include a class that is not even being offered when you enroll.

We should all urge Senate to approve this proposal. Although there's nothing wrong with taking a class like this, it's a little difficult to plan for it when Senate hands down its decision a week after most seniors enroll.

The word right now is that students should keep checking to see if Kinesiology 101 will or will not be required. Let's convince Senate not to make enrollment any more difficult than it already is.

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

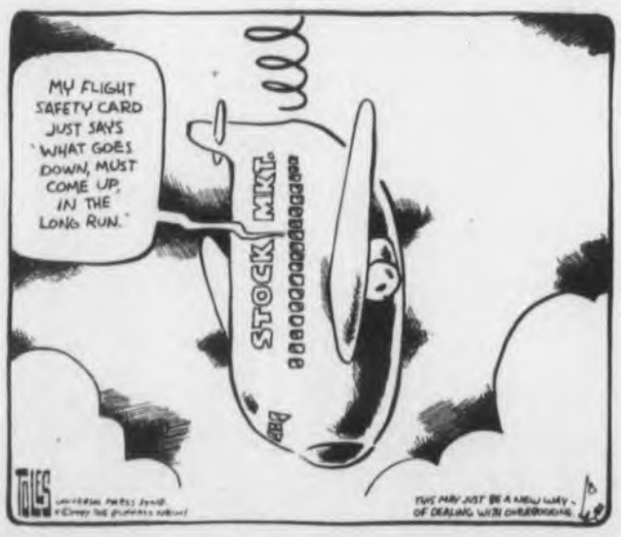
Contact **David Balk**, president of Faculty Senate, at 532-1486;
Tim Riemann, student body president, at 532-6541; or
Nicole Johnson, Student Senate faculty representative, at 532-6541.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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▶ TOLES



▶ YOUR VIEWS

• STUDENT GROUP BACKS ITS OPINION WITH ACTION

Editor,

This letter is in response to Brandi Hertig's column in Monday's Collegian, "All Bark and No Bite."

As the president of KSU Students for the Right to Life, the group that did the chalking that she referred to, I want to refute some points in her argument.

First, Hertig says, "I seriously doubt someone looked down at the sidewalk, saw 'Abortion: One dead, one wounded' and said, 'Gee, I think I'll change my view on that because the sidewalk said so.'"

That is not the purpose of our chalking. Our purpose is to have people read it and think about it. Why did the political candidates chalk? For the same reason that we do, to make people think about what they read and possibly look into it.

By seeing the chalkings, people think about what is written there, even if only for an instant. Obviously Hertig saw it or she wouldn't have written the column. And it might be true that no one is instantly converted, but if there are those who think about it, then our goal is achieved.

We are trying to educate our campus about the destruction of human lives through abortion. If someone is adamantly against our message, then it should not be hard for them to ignore it.

The second point that Hertig makes is that, "An opinion is nothing but an opinion unless there is some sort of real action involved." I couldn't agree more.

However, Hertig did not contact the two groups to which she referred to in the article to see if they were active. KSU Students for the Right to Life is very active in the community and on campus. Much of our actions are not publicly seen, but they are there nonetheless.

Every year, KSUSRL adopts a family at Thanksgiving and Christmas and gathers food to donate to them. Several of our members volunteer at crisis pregnancy centers in Manhattan.

Every January, we attend the March for Life in Washington, D.C. We write to our legislators and urge them to uphold pro-life, pro-family values. We also have speakers and projects on campus to educate others.

KSUSRL is devoted to protecting unborn children, and I know that we are very active in doing that. I think that Hertig needs to do a little research for her columns before subjecting the readers to her "blatant opinion."

Laura Ziegler
president of KSUSRL
sophomore in family life
and community services

HOPES FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO FARRELL:

Against the odds?

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN WINKLER

JONATHAN WINKLER is a senior in mathematics, physics and English. You can e-mail your comments to Jonathan at (winkler @phys.ksu.edu).

Have you had to find a book in the library recently? If not, consider yourself lucky.

As part of the finishing touches on its massive enlargement, which includes not only more square footage but also a completely renovated computer system, Farrell Library is busily intershelving books and bound periodicals.

Thus, in perfect obedience to Murphy's Law, a book will sprout legs and walk itself down to another shelf on another floor the instant you pinpoint its call number using the computer system. If it was on the first floor, it will migrate to the fourth. If it was on the fourth floor, it will migrate to the first. If you are the sort who hunts down books not by specific titles or authors but by call number ranges, the range of interest to you will be split across floors — typically ones as far apart from each other as possible.

The sheer obstreperousness of the library and its collections does not end there. At this phase in its construction, the building has only one serviceable entrance, which always moves to the least convenient side.

If you desperately need to find the location of a book, every catalog computer on the third floor will either be in use or out of service. A bound periodical or book you desperately want will invariably be in off-campus storage, typically at the KSU Foundation building on Anderson Avenue (which is practically a whole planet away) or branch facilities on Mars or Jupiter's moons.

An unbound periodical you want to read will invariably be at one of the library's departmental satellites, usually one far removed from Farrell itself and covering a discipline only thinly related to the periodical's field.

New issues of Discover are always in the veterinary medicine library in Trotter Hall. No matter how good your memory is or how fully you rehearse a particular call number before going to hunt the corresponding book, you will always forget what you're looking for after you reach the place in the library where it's supposed to be.

Invariably, this is as far away from the catalog computers as possible. If you have the call number and other particulars printed out on a sheet of paper against just this eventuality, the paper will turn out to be blank. If you're in a hurry, the Windows 95 program, which puts a nice face on the computerized search engine, will sense your anxiety and refuse to start. (Please do us all a favor and don't look for books when you're desperate; that just puts more terminals out of service.)

Before construction began, the library offered a number of amenities that are now absent. These included text-based catalog terminals that never had to be booted up or started in search mode, a process that seems to take forever with the library's new machinery.

While the majority of these units were concentrated on the first floor, there were always a few on each higher floor so you could recheck call numbers you'd forgotten. During lightly trafficked times, one of the two elevators right off the circulation area, next to the computers, was programmed to return to the first floor.

This was so you could catch an elevator right after looking up a call number, thus keeping it fresh enough in your memory that you might not even have had to write it down.

Right now, the library is in that phase of its construction where it is only a short, maddening distance from being totally finished. There is yet hope that catalog computers will be put in convenient locations on each floor and books will quit sprouting legs and walking away from patrons who wish to read them.

Some improvements are already apparent. Periodicals are now accessible through various CD-ROM databases that can be accessed from the same computers as the card catalog, and easy access to printouts eliminates the tedious business of writing down call numbers on tiny slips of paper using too-short pencils.

If you have a complaint about how the library operates after it's finished, get on the wire and tell its bosses what you think. It will require high-level interest and a lot of money to do something about subscription cancellations, and it's probably too late to resolve the incorrigibly absurd collegiate-gothic architecture of the improved building, but every little improvement in function helps.

Murphy's Law says that your efforts will inevitably be in vain. But the law is based on averages, and it's always possible to outperform them.

There is yet **hope** that catalog computers will be put in **convenient locations** on each floor and books will quit **sprouting large legs** and walking away from **patrons** who **wish** to **read** them.

THE WORLD NEEDS DRASTIC MEASURES TO SOLVE ITS

Overpopulation problem

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

JESS LOUK is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Jess at (Jess31@ksu.edu).

Let's get straight to the point. I demand the human race stop reproducing.

Yes, that means you, your parents, your brother and all your friends. I don't care if you have the economic means to support 20 kids. There are just too many humans littering this planet — period.

OK, maybe I don't want to see an end to human existence as we know it, but it is time to significantly trim the herd.

We haven't had a good war or disease that has exterminated a healthy chunk of the population in a long while. If nature is lax in its systematic destruction of us, it is imperative we do it ourselves.

At its current rate, AIDS might prove to be nature's next bubonic plague, but we will have to wait a few years to find out. Everybody keep your fingers crossed.

As this massive world population continues to destroy the Earth, nature and humankind itself are going to begin to whittle away the innumerable amounts of people. Signs of this are beginning to sprout the world over.

The blood-coated ethnic conflicts that have recently encountered an outside discontinuance in Bosnia were rooted in a lack of living space.

The ongoing ethnic conflict (as it was dubbed in the media) was about land, not religion. No, the warring factions have never cared for one another's religious preferences, but I would wager they could get along with some breathing room.

Because we can't increase the Earth's physical space, let's decrease the population. The irony here is that was what the Croats, Serbs and Muslims were in the process of doing before NATO got involved.

In order to reduce the population in Bosnia they should sterilize anyone who enters a medical facility. I don't care how it's done as long as reproduction slows down enough to allow for some healthy living room.

Shifting focus to the ticking A-bomb we affectionately call the Middle East we find a similar dilemma.

The Palestinians and the Israelis have always held about as much affection for one another as Lucifer and Gabriel.

Hatred aside, the root of the problem stems from excessive water shortages in the Jordan River basin and Israel's insistence for more space.

One to two generations from now these two conflicts would fizzle out if they would limit their reproduction to one child, but the one-child policy has some flaws.

According to a report issued by the U.S. State Department in 1996, Chinese couples have deemed it necessary to terminate a large number of female babies either after birth or while the baby is still a fetus. They kill these babies because they only get one child. A boy is of higher preference to these couples.

Maybe they should stick to being human instead of killing their young like hamsters.

Here in the United States, the population is beginning to inflate toward uncomfortable levels.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the population of the United States in 1992 was 255 million people. By 2050, the population is projected to reach 383 million people. This statistic is only valid if the massive waves of immigration cease.

Because the U.S. is an industrialized society, it needs to assume the lead in population control.

The problem can easily be solved if we all just minimize the dilemma to a personal level.

We could start by socially condemning families like the Brady Bunch. We could all gather around the town square and stone them like they did in the short story "The Lottery."

We have all known families that have just way too many kids. One child per family. That's it.

If we don't do it, natural selection will keep coming up with all kinds of viruses and diseases to exterminate us like cockroaches.

Once we have properly eliminated the larger families, we can focus on keeping one child per person in this country. If each couple is allotted two children, one for mom and one for dad, the population will not increase, and we can all still have a sibling.

If you think we should have no concern for the future in terms of an overabundant population, then your offspring should be the ones who have to live next to the landfills when there is not enough room for all of us.

Right now, Earth has the means to support every human walking around on it.

At our levels of reproduction, this will not always be the case. Let's do ourselves a favor and decrease the amount of babies.



MIKE WEATHERFORD/Collegian

Researchers believe they've isolated possible orgasm-producing chemical

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Two researchers believe they have isolated a chemical that produces orgasms in women even if they have suffered spinal cord injuries.

The finding could lead one day to a pill that would give the same sensation as an orgasm and also might have use in treating pain, Barry R. Komisaruk, a professor at Rutgers University, said.

His partner in the research was Rutgers professor Beverly Whipple, who in 1982 wrote the book "The G-Spot and Other Recent Discoveries About Human Sexualities."

Through experiments with lab rats, the researchers determined that the brain can receive signals of sexual response through a pathway other than the spinal cord.

Komisaruk found an alternate pathway through the vagus nerve, which goes directly from the cervix, through the abdomen and chest cavity, into the neck and to the brain stem.

The professors then studied 16 women paralyzed by spinal cord injuries and found that three of them were able to have orgasms through sexual stimulation.

"Contrary to what people may think, we discovered that women in the study who were paralyzed and had no feeling below the breast area were, in fact, capable of having orgasm," Komisaruk said.

Those experiments helped lead to the isolation of the vasoactive intestinal peptide, which he believes is the neurotransmitter, or nervous system chemical messenger, in the body that causes the orgasm sensation in the brain.

That same chemical might also have strong pain-suppressing qualities rivaling morphine that one day may make it a natural source of pain relief, Komisaruk said.

While investigation into the cause of sexual dysfunction is not new, research into developing a specific orgasm pill is different, said Kath Pennavaria of the Kinsey Institute, a sex research center in Bloomington, Ind.

Report details former cult member's explanation of castration, $5 bills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult who committed suicide with a cocktail of drugs and alcohol acted on their own, according to a former member who discovered their bodies.

Yet Rio DiAngelo told Newsweek he felt none of the cultists wanted to be left behind should leader Marshall Applewhite die. Cult members believed a spaceship would take them to heaven.

DiAngelo, who said he left 39 of his closest brothers and sisters about a month before they killed themselves, explained some of the cult's mysteries in the magazine's April 14 issue.

DiAngelo explained why five handguns, three rifles and ammunition were found in a warehouse near the

See **CULT,** Page **10**

States spending million to fix '00' computer date glitch

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It is not coming cheap, but Kansas government appears on track to fix the infamous "00" computer glitch.

It is the year 2000 problem, which is a byproduct of automation and the computer industry's efforts to be as efficient as possible.

Older computers were programmed to recognize only the last two digits of the years leading up to the end of the 20th century. They were not programmed to recognize 00 as the year 2000, but as 1900.

As an example of the problem, drivers' licenses that expire in 2000 will not be flagged for renewal unless the computers are fixed.

Governments and private industry are being forced to replace their systems or make repairs during routine maintenance to install new or fix old computers so they will recognize 00 as 2000.

While some think the state was slow to begin addressing the problem, Sen.

See **GLITCH,** Page **10**

Read the Collegian.
We're here to provide you the news.

1996 mccain 1997



Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

Judith Jamison, artistic director

See "The River," "Suite Otis," & "Revelations," Ailey's great anthem to the American spirit, and you'll know why an "audience turns an Ailey performance into something like a football match."—London *Daily Mail.*

Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain Corporate sponsor: Kansas farm Bureau

Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Kansas State Bank provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Pub.: $30, $26, $22; Sr.: $28, $24, $20; Stud./Child: $15, $13, $11

Don't miss
The Academy of Ancient Music
3 p.m. Sunday, April 13
Public: $28; Senior: $26; Student/Child: $14.



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$3.29 8 oz. Ribeye from 5-9 p.m.
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Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 3 - COKES with ice
$11.23
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

It's National Poetry Month at
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By Mary Kinzie

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K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583



'97 DOG AND JOG
2nd Annual Dog and Jog
Held on KSU Campus - Starting at Veterinary School
Hosted by KSU College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 1999

Event Schedule:
Friday, April 25th
1:00-8:00pm. Race Packet Pick up at respective sites
Saturday, April 26th - **Rain or Shine**
7:30am Check In Begins (at Vet School)
8:00am 10 Km Begins
8:45am 5 Km Begins
9:30am Family Fun Run Begins
10:15am Awards Ceremony
10:30am Veterinary School Tours (for participants)
Grand Prizes awarded to fastest dog and owner for the 5K and 10K.

Event Fee: $15 for 5 Km and 10 Km - includes one T-shirt
$12 for family entry in Fun Run - includes one T-shirt
Additional T-shirts are $12

- Dogs are not required for entry. No age limitation applies.
- Questions about event - Call Amy at 537-4693
- Entry Forms are due by Saturday, April 12th. Late registration accepted, T-shirt size and availability no guaranteed.
- Portion of the proceed go to Kansas Specialty Dog Service.

Sponsored by Iams Company, Q103.5, Merck and Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

Save this portion

Entry Form *(return this portion)*

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip code_____
Phone (work)_____
Phone (home)_____
Date of Birth_____
Age on Race Day_____
Check one: Male ☐ Female ☐

Shirt Size: (choose one)
S ☐ XL ☐
M ☐ XXL ☐ add on 2$
L ☐ XXXL ☐ add on 3$
Extra Shirt: number____
Please indicate sizes above

Check: 10 Km ☐ 5 Km ☐
Family Fun Run ☐
Please indicate no. in family____

Race Packet Pick-up Location and Time-April 25th (select one):
KSU Union (1:00-6:00pm) ☐
Sports Page in Manhattan Town Center (4:00-8:00pm) ☐
1st Floor Trotter Hall* (1:00-5:00pm) ☐
*for Veterinary affiliated participants only

Mail Entries by Saturday, April 12th to:
Office of the Dean
KSU College of Veterinary Medicine
'97 Class of 1999 - Dog and Jog
101E Trotter Hall
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Make Checks payable to : KSUVM class of 1999

For Official Use
Race Number Assigned

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby for myself, my heirs, my executor and administrators, waiver any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I and my dog must be in good health to participate in this event. My dog must be current in all vacations. In filling out this form, I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events. In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have read and fully understand my own liability and do accept them.

*Signature*_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1997

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS SIGN 3 FREE AGENTS FOR UPCOMING SEASON

▶ On Monday the Kansas City Chiefs signed wide receiver **Reggie Jones**, defensive tackle **Chris Maumalanga** and tight end **Billy Khayat**, all as free agents. Terms were not disclosed in the Chiefs' announcement Monday.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
K-State football coach **Bill Snyder** is holding his first press conference of the spring season today. The Cats are slated to start their spring practices in a week.

6

KANSAS CITY ROYALS HOME OPENER

Royals win home opener in 9th inning over Orioles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It will take more than boos and a badly sprained ankle to keep Roberto Alomar off the field.

The Baltimore Orioles lost in his first game back from a five-game spitting suspension, dropping a 6-5 decision Monday in Kansas City's home opener, but Alomar was just happy to be playing again.

"It was nice to be out there," said Alomar after getting two hits, scoring a run and making a fine defensive play. "It was good to be with the guys. I'm glad I'm coming back to play the game that I love. It was a lot of fun. It was a big step for me."

Alomar, whose spit in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last year has been seen by millions, was booed at every plate appearance and in pregame introductions. The sellout crowd of 40,052 cheered politely for the all-Star second baseman for his nice play on a bad-hop grounder in the second inning.

"The fans, they're entitled to their opinion," he said. "I'll just leave it at that. I just want to go out there and play my game. That's all I can say about it."

Alomar said he was not sure when the boos will stop.

"I don't know. I wish I knew. I don't know," Alomar said. "The game of baseball is like my life. It was just good to be out there. I was real happy to be out there with the guys today."

The fans had cause to cheer when Jay Bell and Jeff King, the two new Royals brought in from Pittsburgh to juice up the Kansas City offense, combined to produce the winning run.

It was King's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth that brought in the winning run after Bell had executed a perfect hit-and-run to move Bip Roberts to third after Roberts walked.

"I've been concerned all spring," said King, who also hit his first home run. "I haven't felt comfortable with my stance and this and that. I felt like I had a little better idea today. Maybe today is something I can build on."

Alomar went 2-for-3 and, still hobbled by a badly sprained ankle, left for a pinch-runner in the eighth inning.

Alomar's replacement, Jeff Reboulet, singled home the tying run with two outs in the top of the ninth, but King won it in the bottom half.

The score was tied at 5 when Bip Roberts drew a leadoff walk from Armando Benitez (0-1) in the ninth. After Goodwin popped out trying to bunt, Roberts took third on a hit-and-run single by Bell.

King drove in a run early with a double and his eighth-inning homer was the 100th of his career.

Jamie Walker (1-1) got one out for the win.

Play was halted several times in the late innings when souvenir giveaway baseballs were thrown on the field. The Royals gave out balls to the first 40,000 fans.

King's RBI tied it at 4. David Howard hit an RBI single with two outs to give the Royals the lead.

Brian Bevil, trying for his first major league save, retired the first two Orioles in the ninth. But Mike Bordick doubled and took third on right fielder Jermaine Dye's fielding error and, after an intentional walk to Brady Anderson, Reboulet had an infield hit that made it 5-all.

Happy throng of fans greet Royals in opener

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Twenty-five years after he helped build Kauffman Stadium, Kansas City native Frank White stood on the infield with George Brett and Nancy Howser and watched as a sellout crowd gave him a standing ovation.

White's No. 20, Brett's No. 5 and the No. 10 the late Dick Howser wore as manager in the 1985 World Series were all retired Monday in pregame festivities marking the Royals' home opener against Baltimore.

"That was awesome," said White, perhaps the greatest defensive second basemen of his era. "Seeing all the fans and so many old friends really brought back memories of the old days."

The numbers, cast in sold bronze four feet high, are now displayed just beneath the electronic scoreboard in center field.

Brett, who retired with a .305 lifetime average and three AL batting titles, was also honored earlier Monday when a bridge spanning Interstate 70 near the stadium was renamed for him.

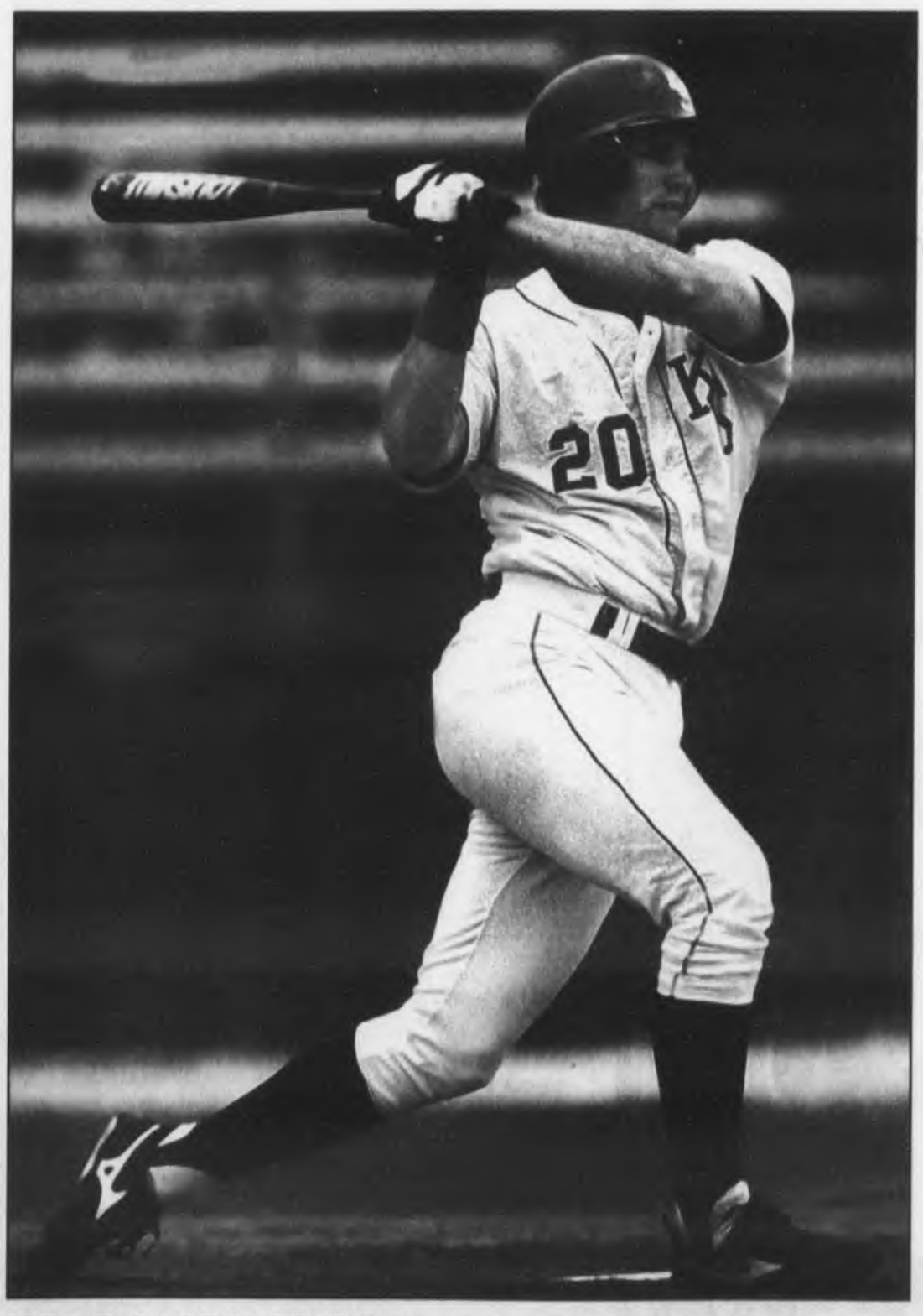
Nancy Howser represented her late husband, who died of brain cancer in 1987 and remains the only manager who ever guided the Royals to a World Series championship.

As each one got out of a stretch limousine and walked on a red carpet to the pitchers mound, the crowd cheered as video highlights flashed on the jumbotron — a mop-haired Brett spraying

See **FANS,** Page **10**

Swinging into things

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER • PHOTO BY CRAIG HACKER



FIRST BASEMAN JASON BICHELMEYER takes a swing against Creighton April 1 at Frank Myers Field. Bichelmeyer went 2 for 5 and had two RBI's in K-States 9-5 win over the Blue Jays.

Heading into tonight's game against the KU Jayhawks, the K-State baseball team is looking for some answers.

The queries surround the Wildcats play as the Cats are 22-11 overall, but are only 5-10 in the Big 12 Conference.

Last season the Cats finished with a 28-26 record overall, 11-16 in the conference.

This season's 22 wins put them well ahead of last year's pace, yet they are unable to beat seemingly inferior opponents.

The latest in a series of disappointments came last weekend as the Cats dropped a three-game series to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 7-8, 18-7 and 5-12.

K-State beat the Huskers in a two-game series on March 11, 19-9 and 10-3.

So, what's up with the Cats?

"We're just not throwing strikes," said head coach Mike Clark. "I thought we played extremely well on Friday, but we went to our bullpen and a couple of guys let us down. The seventh and eight innings is where we've been hurt, and it's not hits."

Clark made sure to make it clear the Cats' effort hadn't dropped.

"You look at guys like Josh Marn, Heath Schesser, Todd Fereday," he said, "I defy you to find any one of those guys not busting their rear-end."

Clark pointed to the Cats' offense averaging eight runs a game and recording only five wins in Big 12 play as the source of K-State's problems.

"We just need to put quality wins together on the weekend," he said.

Although losing two of three to the Huskers, the K-State hitters could walk away with something positive for the rest of the season.

"Play every inning," outfielder Scott Poepard said. "We're really going to focus in and get it turned around."

Second baseman Fereday echoed Poepard's sentiments.

"We learned what not to do," he said. "We just didn't play as well as we could have."

Tonight's contest against Kansas will serve as a test for the Wildcats. K-State gets a chance to rectify its recent woes against its in-state rival.

"I only know two things about them," Clark said. "They throw strikes and play great defense. They don't have a standout pitcher, looking at their stats. They have multiple pitchers who threw three or four innings per contest."

Although the game is against a conference opponent, it is scheduled as a non-conference contest.

The last time K-State faced a Big 12 opponent outside of conference play was the two-game series against Nebraska in Manhattan.

With 21 games left on the schedule before the Big 12 Tournament, Clark needs 10 wins to reach the 300-win plateau at K-State. He is already the winningest coach in K-State history.

"Oh, I didn't even know. That's not a concern," Clark said. "I'm more interested in winning.

"I don't put a value on personal achievements. I just care what happens to my players on and off the field."

The first pitch for tonight's game against the Jayhawks is slated for 7 p.m. Brandon Peck gets his first start of the season for the Cats.

The game will be aired on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Women's tennis team struggles in 2 matches in Oklahoma

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

The K-State women's tennis team's losing streak stretched to six, when the Cats fell to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State during the weekend.

The first loss of the weekend was on the courts of Norman to the Sooners.

The Cats picked up just one win in the singles portion of the dual against the Sooners, at the No. 3 singles spot. There, Karen Nicholson improved her record to 8-6 with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 win over Stephanie Sajbet.

At No. 1 singles, Yana Dorodnova fell in the first set to Kate Dunlevy 6-1. But in the second set, Dorodnova served up five quick games to take a 5-0 lead.

"After the first set, I spoke to her about what needed to be done, and she knew what was wrong," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "She got back on track in the second set right away."

Dunlevy made a run at Dorodnova in that second set, evening the set at 5-5. Dorodnova went on to win the set in a tie-breaker but lost the third 6-4.

"She was very up and down in that match," Bietau said. "She never did sustain a very good level of play throughout the match."

The Cats were able to pick up two wins in the doubles portion of the match, at the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles spots.

Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak grabbed an 8-2 victory at the No. 1 spot over Dunlevy and Angela Stroup.

"They really played better than they had recently," he said. "They were executing better on points. It was the first time I had seen that level of play since Yana's injury."

Nikki Lagerstrom and Dinah Watson picked up the other win at the No. 3 spot, with a 8-5 win over Jennie Hamilton and Barbie Bayless. It was the first win for the Cat duo this season.

The Cats traveled to Stillwater on Sunday and fell to the Cowboys 5-4.

In the singles competition, the Cats fell in the top three spots but picked up wins in the bottom three spots.

"Going into the match, I felt OSU had two very good players at one and two and a very good player at three," Bietau said. "I knew we would have to play extremely well at those spots to have a chance of winning."

Watson, Chris Schulte and Lagerstrom all won in straight sets over their opponents.

In the doubles portion, the Cats were able to pick up one win, at the No. 3 spot. There, Lagerstrom and Watson picked up their second straight win with an 8-1 victory.

After Dorodnova and Piliptchak lost at No. 1, the crucial match was at the No. 2 spot, where Schulte and Nicholson fell 8-5.

"I felt like the No. 2 doubles match and the three and four singles matches were crucial before the match," Bietau said. "We split the singles matches and didn't get the doubles win. In that doubles match, we were just four games away from winning an individual match and the team match."

After jumping out to a 7-2 record to start the season, the Cats have now fallen to 7-8 and 2-4 in conference play.

The next action for the Cats will be this Wednesday when they travel to Lawrence to face Kansas.

Car shopping leads to various parting shots from the sporting world

VIEWPOINT



SHANE McCORMICK
SHANE McCORMICK is a senior in radio/TV journalism. You can e-mail comments to Shane at (shanem@ksu.edu).

I have spent the past two weeks at car dealerships, trying to get rid of the Tempo and get a new champaign car at a beer price. I thought I would share with you the thoughts that crossed my mind Sunday while waiting in agony in the office of a car salesman:

• How pathetic has this off season been in the NFL? This was supposed to be a year that had some big names move to places to have immediate effects. The only one we have really had is Jeff George going to Oakland where he will immediately make that team better. Speaking of Oakland, what kind of sense does it make to spend that much on Desmond Howard?

Note to Al Davis: Howard has not been able to be a contributing starter receiver with three previous teams.

Get a clue, he is not an NFL receiver. Yes, he has made big plays on special teams. But do you really need to pay him that much considering you already have a tremendous returner in Tim Brown?

And this was supposed to be the year that the Chiefs were to make big waves in the free agency pool. They really failed in not signing George, the best quarterback to be a free agent in a while. Yes, they did sign another 49er quarterback, but he is not going to do much for the Chiefs in the near future.

Steve Bono looked better when he was with the 49ers than Elvis Grbac did when he was there. And he is not going to do much with the supporting cast around him.

The Chiefs have said they were going to grab a free-agent receiver. Has anything happened? Is anything going to happen? Probably not. Brett Perriman, Qadry Ismail, Randal Hill and Andre Hastings are all available.

They are in need of a deep threat. The best answer would probably be Hill, who is the fastest of the group.

• This year's draft will be one of the dullest drafts in history. Because Peyton Manning is not coming out early, there is really no clear-cut choice for the No. 1 pick.

There are a bunch of players who are grouped in the same level of play. This will create no draft-day trades for the top picks, because no one really wants to have to make a huge payment before the No. 1 pick when he might not be worth it.

• What is up with these car salesmen? I tell them the price I have to have but they continue to come back with one I can't afford.

• Is there any way we could just fast forward through the baseball season to the playoffs. We know the Braves and Yankees are probably going to be there again. Plus, it would save a lot of misery for the Royals and the Cubs.

• How many strokes will Greg Norman choke away at this year's Masters? He is one of my favorite players, but what happened last year was truly amazing.

• Tiger Woods will not win the Masters. He might be up there for a couple of rounds, but he's still too young to wear the green jacket.

• Note: Ford Tempos do not have good trade-in value. Don't buy one. Save yourself the agony and pain.

• Saturday night, I got into watching the bull-riding championships on Fox. Doing the sideline reporting was NFL analyst Terry Bradshaw. I would like to have seen Bradshaw in a cowboy hat, though. That glare off his head was too much.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT COMES TO K-STATE FOR UNDER A DOLLAR

▶ **The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things** will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is $1 with a student ID, and $3 for the general public.



A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
e-mail: (andra@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
Fenfluramine and phentermine, known as fen-phen, is a new diet pill on the market. Find out its effectiveness tomorrow on Health&Sex.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Occupation, for short
4 Some "Guinness Book" data
9 Luau music-maker
12 A couple of cups?
13 Rolling Stones hit
14 D.C. denizen
15 Horned Goat
17 Witness
18 Plata's partner
19 Lifer's dream
21 Struck forcefully
24 Fashion line?
25 Part of a Latin 101 trio
26 Flushed
28 Plumber's tool
31 Flash Gordon's foe
33 Flop
35 Admitting a draft
36 Irrefutable evidence
38 Actress Arthur
40 Lennon's lady
41 Soft drink choice
43 Terrifies
45 Put on — (feign importance)
47 Blunder
48 "Ben- —"
49 Chained Lady
54 I strain?
55 Libretti
56 Practice pugilism
57 Indubitably
58 Reuben ingredient
59 Spelldown

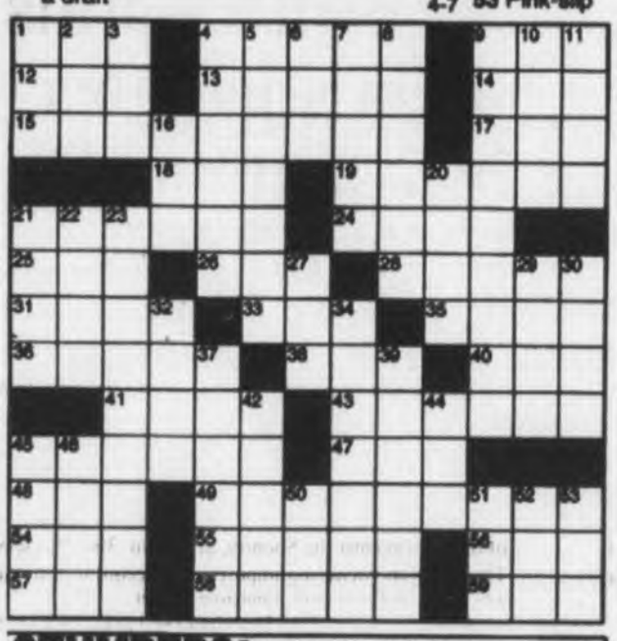
DOWN
1 English channel
2 "Mad About You" role
3 Use a ray gun
4 Less partial
5 In dots and dashes, e.g.
6 Past
7 Exhausts
8 Has an intuition
9 Great Bear
10 Won't relinquish
11 Duel tool
16 Computer acronym
20 Biblical miracle site
21 Freeway access
22 Arab bigwig
23 Unicorn
27 Bestow knighthood
29 Welles role
30 Piccadilly figure
32 Acceptable
34 Goes over the hill
37 Rose Parade attractions
39 From one side to the other
42 Only U.S. veep to resign
44 Branch
45 He and she
46 Enormous
50 LXIII septupled
51 "Cabaret" lyricist
52 Buck's mate
53 Pink-slip

Solution time: 27 min.

W	A	S		L	A	L	A			S	E	A	S	
A	N	I		E	R	I	C			P	A	N	T	
F	E	Z		A	M	M	O			A	R	T	Y	
T	W	E	L	V	E	P	L	U	S	S	I	X		
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K	I	N	K		O	R	E			S	L	U	E	
I	C	E		S	K	Y		S	O	U	R	S		
			S	U	I		S	P	A					
T	W	I	C	E	N	I	N	E	T	E	E	N		
A	R	N	O		A	Q	E	E		D	R	U		
N	A	T	O		W	O	A	D		G	O	D		
S	P	O	T		A	R	K	S		E	S	E		

Saturday's answer

4-7



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4-7

CRYPTOQUIP

I ZOFYROZ ZOS QTCU HYIRSFG QPH HTDKCU FGS HDFFZO FKSIPZFI.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A DIPPY GUARD AT THE HAT FACTORY OFTEN CARRIED A CAP GUN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Sewing clothes an alternative to spending cash

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

When movie stars go to the Academy Awards, what they wear makes the front page of entertainment magazines everywhere.

Actors court clothes designers to get them to create cutting-edge fashion styles.

Most students get their clothes off the racks at department stores. Why not try making a dress for a special occasion, or maybe a new blouse or shirt instead of buying it?

McCall and Butterick pattern companies have special lines of patterns that are simpler for beginning sewers.

"We have a few students that sew all of the time," Janice Anderson, assistant manager at So-Fro Fabrics, said.

Anderson said beginning sewers should choose simpler patterns.

"Start with something basic, and talk to the sales clerks," Anderson said. "If it takes too long a time, they get discouraged. Start out simple."

A lot of students go home and talk to their mother before they start, Anderson said.

Beginners make little mistakes that can have a big effect on the outcome of the project.

"They don't always lay the pattern out right," Anderson said. "If you don't lay it out properly, it won't always hang right or look right."

Students should have an iron on hand to help keep the lines straight as they are sewing.

"The straighter you sew, the better," Anderson said. "Your iron is your best friend when you start sewing."

Garments don't look as sharp without an iron, Anderson said.

The proper threads and fabrics are important.

Beginning sewers should avoid slick materials.

"Avoid silky polyesters, satins, anything with a nap or a one-way design," Anderson said.

One-way materials that cannot be turned include velvets, corduroys and silky polyesters.

"You don't want anything with a one-way design to start with," Anderson said.

Consider simpler materials and styles.

"Solid colors are a good thing to start with," Anderson said. "Plaids are not a good thing to start with. We sewers like to see the plaid match."

Certain fabrics are harder to work with.

"Each fabric is different in its own way," said Marsha Sampson, manager and co-owner of Ausum Fine Fabrics.

Ask experienced sewers or sales clerks in fabric stores for advice on which materials and patterns work best together.

"Two fabrics aren't going to hang in the same way," Sampson said.

A larger person should avoid fabrics with a flat finish and pick materials that are not shiny, Sampson said.

"Try to chose fabrics that complement the person's figure," Sampson said.

Sampson also said it was important to choose materials in flattering colors.

"Go into a dress shop and find what colors you like," she said. "If you have to look at the color and say maybe, then it's not your color."

Shoes complete the outfit like icing on the cake

VIEWPOINT



LINDSEY FORTMEYER

LINDSEY FORTMEYER is a freshman in speech. She will review the latest in fashion trends in her weekly column. She can reached by e-mail at (lkf8410@ksu.edu).

If the shoe fits, wear it — and buy one in every color and style. That's right darlings, shoes can definitely make an outfit.

They attract. They provoke. Shoes are like the icing on the cake, the credits after a bad movie, the period after a sentence.

Why are people in such a frenzy to have more shoes?

Consumers are gluttons when it comes to purchasing shoes. How many pairs of shoes do I honestly own? Probably enough to shoe a small Treks convention.

I pass by shoe stores and automatically notice a spunky pair that would go great with my new outfit. So I buy them. Hey, they matched. That's a good enough reason for me.

Entering a shoe store can actually be fun. Men and women bring out box after box, and patiently wait for any purchasing decisions.

Just think about a day in the life of a shoe salesperson. No offense to anyone. I find the job quite interesting. Imagine the blisters and corns these poor workers see every day — toes with a striking resemblance to polish sausages. And the constant stench? No wonder they're always running off to get you another size.

The salespeople probably get mad when we try on 10 different pairs of shoes, and then leave all the boxes for them to put away. All this work for one pair of shoes. I think I'd work at Payless Shoe Source.

Take Al Bundy for example, from the TV sitcom, "Married With Children." The man works all day with shoe-crazed consumers, trying to make a sale. Bundy squeezes shoes on sweaty, puffy, swollen feet, only to go home to his sick kids and selfish wife.

What a life.

But aren't shoes worth it? I don't know what I'd do without my tennis shoes. Think of all the different kinds of tennis shoes — aerobic, cross-training, cleats — the list goes on.

The thrill of striding up and down the avenues in a pair of high-heel shoes is a great thought. If heels get any bigger, we'll be hobbling on boulders. I can't forget my riding boots. They're always fun. Sandals? They are the answer to comfort.

Shoes have a place on this Earth, whether you choose to admit it. Shoes transport us from point A to point B. Why else would the clicking of Dorothy's ruby slippers mean so much?

There's no place like home. There's no place like home.

TV industry to poll parents on new ratings system

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — The TV industry will ask parents whether major changes should be made to the 3-month-old ratings system, Jack Valenti, the executive who oversaw its creation, said Monday.

Ranging from "TV-G" for all audiences to "TV-MA," mature audiences only, the voluntary ratings have been under a barrage of criticism from lawmakers and children's advocacy groups for not providing parents with enough detailed information about shows' sexual, violent and language content.

Valenti, who also is president of the Motion Picture Association of America, made his remarks in an interview at the National Association of Broadcasters convention here.

Public Opinion Strategies and pollster Peter Hart will jointly interview more than 1,000 randomly selected parents beginning next month.

But Valenti wouldn't say what results would trigger major changes to the six-tier, age-based ratings that went into effect Jan. 1.

"Is it 51 percent or 64 percent? I don't know," he said. "There's no line in the sand."

Other studies say parents want more detailed ratings than the movie-like ones now in use.

Later, in remarks to the convention, Valenti said:

"I have said publicly that we are going to be very flexible with these guidelines. We'll make some changes here and there. But I want everybody to know we are not going to make any large revisions in these guidelines unless and until real parents with real kids tell us they want those changes to be made." Broadcasters applauded Valenti's comments.

In addition to the polls, Valenti said, the TV industry would be talking to the nation's roughly 1,600 TV stations to get parental feedback on the ratings' effectiveness.

Despite critics' complaints about the ratings, Valenti said in the interview, "I'm confident that what we're doing is right and useful. It's very easy to criticize."

Valenti also told broadcasters that TV ratings are not designed for Congress or advocacy groups, but for parents, who will be the final arbiters. Congress, he said, shouldn't interfere.

"Let me put it about as plainly as I can. Congress has no authority to lessen the reach of the First Amendment. Not now. Not tomorrow. Not ever," Valenti said, drawing applause once again.

Responding to critics, some executives of Fox, cable leaders and some trade association officials have been floating the notion of adding "V," "S" and "L" to existing ratings to note violence, sex and language that some may consider offensive.

The Senate Commerce Committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has signaled that unless the industry acts on its own, he will move forward on legislation that would require the TV industry to provide more detailed ratings.

Valenti said he has briefed McCain about the industry's polling plans.

"He gave no assurances or quid pro quos," Valenti said.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

LOVE YOUR EX

The wife of Dr. Michael Baden — he is the head of the New York State Police's forensics unit — filed papers in her divorce action against him in New York City.

Baden testified on behalf of O. J. Simpson that the victims' knife wounds probably were caused by more than one assailant.

According to his wife's papers, Baden once performed a pair of autopsies on the couple's dining room table, once asked her permission to impregnate his girlfriend, and once told her he could kill her and make it look like a natural death.

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Downward trend in number of teaching students continues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The number of students trained in Kansas to be teachers has declined for a third straight year, continuing a trend that has resulted in fewer than half as many teachers graduating as 24 years ago, an annual study showed Monday.

Kansas colleges and universities produced 4,445 teachers in 1972, the first year of the study. In 1996, the latest report showed, that figure was down to 2,093 — a 53-percent decline.

However, the director of the study, Jack Skillett of Emporia State University, said Kansas still has an adequate supply of teachers, but also has a chronic problem of matching them to areas that need them.

The study showed the number of new teachers dropped by 2.4 percent in 1996, by 3.3 percent in 1995 and by 0.1 percent in 1994

After declining by 45 percent between 1972 and 1979 and by 9.3 percent between 1980 and 1990, the trend reversed momentarily early this decade with increases of 9.1 percent in 1992 and 3.6 percent in 1993.

The latest report on "Teacher Supply and Demand in Kansas Public Schools," was to be presented to the state Board of Education during its meeting Tuesday in Minneapolis, Kan.

The board was meeting there to honor longtime former member Bill Musick, a Minneapolis resident.

> When you consider the fact that salaries of teachers in Kansas increased just 0.9 of 1 percent from last year to this year, I'm afraid these numbers will get worse in the future.
>
> • Craig Grant
> K-NEA's chief representative

The teacher supply report is compiled annually by the Jones Institute for Educational Excellence, a part of Emporia State's Teachers College.

Despite the decline in the number of teachers being produced in Kansas, Skillett, ESU's Jones distinguished university professor and the study's director, said the state's problem is not how many teachers there are but which specialties they are entering.

"In Kansas, we appear to have both a teacher shortage and surplus," Skillett said.

"Shortages of teachers continue to exist in the area of special education, and a modest need for teachers appears to exist in selected secondary areas.

"A surplus of teachers has emerged in the areas of elementary education, social sciences and physical education."

Skillett said it is not clear whether these trends will continue, but said new admission standards for teachers and increased attractiveness of retirement because of pension incentives may create more vacancies.

A spokesman for Kansas-National Education Association, the state's largest teacher organization, said lack of pay raises is likely to increase shortages.

"When you consider the fact that salaries of teachers in Kansas increased just 0.9 of 1 percent from last year to this year, I'm afraid these numbers will get worse in the future," said Craig Grant, K-NEA's chief representative before the Legislature.

"I believe within the next four or five years we'll feel a real crunch. As many of our teachers retire there won't be folks to replace them."

However, John Koepke, executive director of the Kansas Association of School Boards, said the new teacher report doesn't show anything startling.

"The problem is not so much in supply and demand overall, but to supply the teachers in particular service areas that have typically and historically had a shortage," Koepke said.

He said the selected shortages can be attributed to two things: Colleges not doing a good enough job of funneling students into the areas of need and teacher union contracts keeping districts from paying more to special education and other specialized teachers.

Last September, the report showed, there were 148 vacancies in special education, up from 131 the year before but down from the 203 in 1994. More than a fourth of those vacancies were in the area of speech-language.

Also, last fall there were 102 vacancies in secondary education, up from 102 in 1995. Again, language teachers were in shortest supply.

2 people die in Wichita shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A man and a woman, both 34, were fatally shot Monday, Sedgwick County Sheriff's Capt. Mitchell Paige said.

Sheriff's officials were called to the woman's rural Sedgwick County house just south of Wichita at 11:36 a.m. She had been shot three times and was pronounced dead at the scene. The man, who was shot once in the chest, died about an hour later at a Wichita hospital.

Authorities were not releasing the identity of the woman Monday evening because her relatives had not been notified. They did not know the identity of the man, Paige said.

A handgun was found at the residence. Officials are investigating the shooting as a homicide.

The couple was believed to have been together about 10 years, but authorities did not know whether they were married, Paige said.

The Collegian is on the World Wide Web. Check it out at (http://collegian.ksu.edu).

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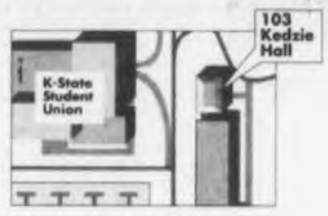
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020 Lost and Found

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®ROYAL TOWERS
(1700 N. MANHATTAN)
$395
MODEL SHOWINGS
M-F 5-8 P.M.
SAT. 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
at on-site resident office
For More Info
CALL 776-3804

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom. $325/month. $15/month utilities. Available May or June. Call 537-9296.

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE BEDROOM, $350, 1030 Pierre. Two bedroom, $450, 515 S. Manhattan. Available June 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. $320-$600. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, $380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8 p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leavenworth. $400 until May 31, $480 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. Stove, refridgerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM 831 Kearney, clean, quiet, $320, available June, water/ trash paid, $510/ month. No smoking, no pets 539-3078.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom available June and August in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage lockers and off-street parking. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. Three-bedroom also avialble. Borst Restoration, 776-1460.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse with garage, beautiful landscaping, pool and rec area, quiet neighborhood. Available now. $400/ month through July. No pets. 539-5378.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located near Aggieville, with washer/dryer. 200$ for each room. 776-1196.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM BOOKED
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Water and trash paid. Two pools, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT directly across from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioning and full kitchen, bath and half. Call Jesse 395-2807.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

VERY NICE five-bedroom two full bath house with garage two blocks east of campus. Lou or Genny after 5p.m. 776-6614.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WALKING DISTANCE. Now pre-leasing two-bedroom and studio available now. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

115 Rooms Available

MALE FOR furnished bedroom with private bath. Many common areas in nice home on westside. $225 month, all bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large three-bedroom, two baths house. Family room, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, garage. Located 1507 Harry Road. $920/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

EXCEPTIONAL CAMPUS location! Five-bedrooms two baths central air/ heat, washer/ dryer utilities paid. No smoking/ pets. June 1, $1325. 776-9719.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator. June 1, 1528 Pipher, call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bedroom/ one bath house, utilities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, $900. Call 539-0499 (leave message).

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Upstairs five-bedrooms. Basement two-bedrooms. $200 for each room. 776-1196.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1118 Ratone. Call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse (like new.) With garage, fireplace, deck, driveway, yard, washer/dryer, and dishwasher. $750/month. 18th and Colorado. Call 539-6345.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X70 TWO bedroom, one bath, central air/ heat, storage shed, lots of shade, $5,500 negotiable. 130 Mc-Call #415. 539-7588.

1994 SKYLINE Saber, two-bedroom, one bath, central air, appliances stay. Great condition and neighborhood. 537-9740

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two- bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Anderson Place Apartments. Call 587-9157, leave message.

GREAT DEAL FOR SUMMER! Perfect place to stay while waiting for an August lease. One-bedroom available in an expensive-looking three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with cable, parking, central air, large closets, laundry, storage, and more! Next to campus on Anderson. New carpeting and paint before you move in! Female non-smokers preferred. Rent **$235, negotiable. 776-4723,** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**

KSU SENIOR, graduating in December 1997, looking for female roommate in same position, wanting a six- month lease. Call Jennifer at 776-7728.

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING female to live with two reliable girls. Great location, very reasonable rent and washer/ dryer available. Call 537-2214.

NEEDED: ONE female roommate to live with two reliable girls. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus, reasonable rent. 776-3360.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROMMATE NEEDED for summer and/ or summer and the following year. $180/ month carport, Air-conditiong, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, Really Nice !!! 539-3691

ROOMATE WANTED: Female roomate wanted now or this summer. Close to Aggieville. Great place to live. Call Leslie at 539-3639.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Good location, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATE WANTED for new four-bedroom duplex, close to campus, Aggieville, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Call 587-8379, ask for Mike.

ROOMMATES WANTED for fall. Three rooms available. Big house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer $200/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-0248.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, large house. Close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790.

SUMMER: FEMALE non-smoking roommate wanted. June 1- August 1. Westchester Park two-bedroom apartment. $269/ month plus one-half utilitiesl. Call 776-3680 can leave message.

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, 822 Fremont. $150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

150 Sublease

$180 FOR rent, cable, water and trash. Large one-bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment with 2 baths. Poolside room connects to patio. Move in and out flexible. Call soon. 539-6277,ask for Amanda.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 26, $800/ month, includes trash. Call Jerome or Jaron at 537-4057.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment fully furnished, across from campus. Mid May - July. Water/ trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 539-6457.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE, LARGE three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Laundry facilities, Mid-May sublease. No pets. Price Negotiable. 539-7706

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE sublease May 15-August 15. For two months rent of $212.50/ month. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 776-5761.

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. Aaron 565-0169.

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments $230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. $177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large two-bedroom apartment available May 20-July 31. Two blocks from campus. 565-0126.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice one-bedroom apartment. May 1- July 31. Rent negotiable. Some pets allowed. Call Janie 537-8739.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Very nice one-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9596.

THREE ROOMS available in big house. Close to campus. $200/ month plus bills. 776-0248.

TWO-BEDROOMS IN beautiful, new three-bedrom house; furnished except bedrooms central air, washer/ dryer; excellent neighborhood. Mid-May-August, option to rent 1998. $235 plus one-third bills 776-1650, Heather. Leave message.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment available for sublease. June 1, through July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. $520/ month, water/ trash paid. 587-0245.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease apartment May 18-July 31. Close to City Park and campus. Reasonable. Please call 776-9079.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a room in a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. $230 a month. Begin June 1 end July 31. 587-9182.

WE'LL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel. 539-6980.

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

240 Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255 Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

ATTENTION!WOULD YOU like to earn some extra money during the summer? Free information. Call 913- 866-2026

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one part-time installer. Previous retail experience and references required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (13)762-4447.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to $2,000/ month in these exciting industries. **Cruise information Services:** (206) 971-3554 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DEAN LIQUOR is now hiring summer and fall positions. Opportunity for important responsibilities plus great perks. Must be 21 yet not graduate before May 98! Come be a part of Manhattan's greatest alcohol team. Stop in for application or call 539-5269.

DRIVERS FOR custom harvest crew. Must be 18 or older, have good driving record. Begin May end in Nov. (913)456-9477.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY now hiring. Earn to $3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Modeling. World and local travel. No experience necessary! (818)385-1555 extension M15400.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME COOK, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lucky Brewgrille, 710 N Manhattan Ave. Monday- Friday 1pm- 3pm.

HARVEST HELP needed from May- Nov. Prefer non-smokers, must have clean driving record with CDL. Top wages by the week. Lauer Harvesting (913)468-3678.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED to teach Physics, Organic Chemistry, and/ or Biology for MCAT preparation course. $15/ hr starting. Call Kaplan (913)262-8378

KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery. 8AM to 12 NOON AND/ OR 1:00 TO 5:00 PM. Start immediately, $4.75/ hr. Apply at Kansas State & Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road, 537-7050.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

MAKE UP to $8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. $6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740.

NOW HIRING for summer employment cooks, lifeguards, counselors. White Memorial Camp, Council Grove, KS. Contact Vicky (316)767-5165.

OPENING- A farm job where you can quickly learn a lot about many aspects of crop production, agronomy, equipment, maintenance, and economics with hands-on work in a well managed crop and livestock operation. Some experience needed, good income and profit-sharing for longer term are offered. (913)457-3440.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. Nutrition Program for older Kansans accepting applications for full-time Registered Dietitian. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience working with older Kansans. Responsible for developing menu's to provide nutritious meals for 60 years of age and over clientele in 45 dinning centers in 18-county region; providing nutrition education and one-on-one nutrition counseling. Must be well-organized and have excellent communication skills and be able to relate well with older clients. Minimum education requirement B.S. in Dietetics, Institutional Management or related field, must be registered and licensed. Starting salary $19,000 plus benefits. Must be willing to travel over 18-county region and have a genuine desire to work with older Kansans. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications April 18, 1997. For more information contact Shirley Spittles 776-9294.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800)472-9575 ext.F57681.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Bartenders, DJ, Servers, doormen, line cooks, Wichita's first Gay Retro Video dance club. Join the fun. Phone (316)263-1750 for more information.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, Camp-Andro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (English and western), sailing or windsurfing. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6 to August 12 or 22. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18, 1997.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" program.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: FEED Processor/ Swine Herdsman. Progressive 350 sow farrow to finish operation 15 miles NE of Manhattan. Must be responsible, ambitious and self starter. Experience in operating and maintenance of farm equipment a necessity. Job responsibilities include unloading grain trucks and bagged feed trucks, ordering feed ingredients, feed processing using a portable grinder mixer, feed delivery, and record keeping. Must enjoy working with livestock. Swine experience helpful, but not necessary. We need someone part-time now, and full-time through the summer. Our work schedule can conform to class scheduled. Call (913)494-8330.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

330 Business Opportunities

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$500- $700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! Make great money and earn free CD's through CD Expressway Multi Level Marketing Network. Call 565-0169 for details.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Ladies western jeans: Rockies, Wranglers, Panhandle Slims, sizes 7, 9, and 11 extra long. Call 776-7537 after 6p.m.

GRANDMA'S Trunk
furniture, knick-knacks, CDs, Movies, vinyl records. Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale. We buy,
1304 Pillsbury Dr.
537-2273

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED OAK intable by Broyhill reg. $99- Sale $95; Swivel rocker reg. $99- Sale $45; Swivel office chair reg. $39- Sale $19; Lazyboy rocker reliner reg. $249- Sale $125; Children's white double dresser, mirror, two nightstands reg. $749- Sale $295. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, East on Hwy. 24. Next to Sirloin Stockade.

MUST SELL waterbed comes with everything. (In excellent condition) $150 or best offer call 587-0305.

435 Computers

POWERMAC 6100/AV, CD-Rom, 40MB RAM, OS 7.6, monitor, keyboard, mouse, fax modem, HPDW 540 printer, SoftWindows 95; bunch of Softwares. Two computers in one for $2000. Call (913)238-7482.

440 Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

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1980 Z28 Camaro. Excellent condition, many new parts, 350/350. $2500 or best offer. 539-0598, ask for Budd.

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1988 SUNBIRD red two door, Automatic $1750 must see. 1987 Blue Honda Accord, high miles, runs great, $1850, negotiable. 395-7447.

1989 HONDA Prelude five-speed. Good shape, new tires. Only 83,000 miles. $4,495 or best offer. Call 565-0564, leave message.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI, 143K. Nice stereo, alarm. $6000 or best offer. 776-1762, ask for Jason.

1991 MUSTANG GT 5.0. Fire red, new tires, 72,000 miles. Must see! 537-4829.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520 Bicycles

1996 GT Tempest, 18-in. aluminum frame, excellent condition. Some accessories, $450 or best offer. Ask for Monte 537-4057.

MOUNTAIN BIKE Mount Shasta: very good conditions, 21-speed, grip shift, cromoly frame, $250 call Heinz, 539-1426.

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530 Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS11002, 12K miles, shaft drive, new rear tire, new battery $1450, 565-0248.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

KAWASAKI 440 LTD Runs good, $800 or best offer, 565-9223.

540 Car Pool

INTERESTED IN carpooling from Topeka, Monday thru Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. daily? Call Norman at (913)233-6079 (Topeka).

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Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360
If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1997. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.
If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and syllabus.

GLITCH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Stan Clark, R-Oakley, chairman of the Joint Committee on Computers and Telecommunications, said Monday he believes corrective steps are progressing nicely.

"I feel pretty comfortable that we're getting up to speed," Clark said. "We hope to identify the areas where expenditures are required, so the (Senate) Ways and Means and (House) Appropriations committees have something to actually act on."

John Oliver, senior policy analyst in the office of Chief Information Architect, told Clark's committee 42 state agencies have identified year 2000 problems that need fixing and already have active programs to fix them, while another 31 say they have no critical problems and 11 have not reported.

The committee finished Monday hearing from agencies on their plans, and will meet again April 23 to make decisions on what funding to recommend for next fiscal year to pay for the needed computer upgrades or repairs.

The estimated total cost presently is $18.4 million, but the Department of Human Resources, with major computer exposure, could add as much as $9.5 million to that cost. It is the last major agency to report and is supposed to have its plan and the cost estimate ready this month.

SRS Secretary Rochelle Chronister told the committee the computer problem is obviously a major concern for her agency.

"If the (welfare) checks don't go out, we're going to hear about it, and you're going to hear about it," she said. "However, we believe with the plan we have in place we'll be ready. We believe we will be successful with that plan."

FANS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

base hits all over the field with his quick, classic swing ... a pensive Howser in the dugout ... Howser running onto the field when the last out was made in the 1985 World Series.

The ceremony also marked the 25th anniversary of the opening of Royals Stadium, which was renamed in 1993 in honor of the late Ewing Kauffman, the club's founder.

When Kauffman heard in 1972 that White was unemployed while awaiting reassignment in the Royals' minor league system, he ordered that he be given a job on the stadium construction crew.

The future all-Star spent the next few months pouring concrete on what is now the east concourse, and went on to set an AL record for second basemen with eight Gold Glove awards.

In '85, he became the first second baseman since Jackie Robinson to bat cleanup in the World Series.

"Being a native of Kansas City makes today really special for me," he said. "It was wonderful."

A sellout crowd was having a good time as well, excited about the prospects of a retooled offense and a pitching staff featuring Kevin Appier, the opening day starter the past six seasons.

"I can hardly believe it's baseball season already," said Jean Butler. "We've been season ticket holders for almost 15 years, and I think this could be our best team in all that time."

LARAMIE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MCC students like Ben Perry, sophomore in music and computer science, waited to hear the outcome: Will their campus grow to support more students?

"They're trying to restructure the campus, and they're trying to expand the campus onto more ground," he said. "This is just for support. Everybody wanted to support their speakers."

David Margolies, who lives on Leavenworth Street, said he wondered if closing Laramie Street would just exchange the dangers of a busy intersection from a college campus to a neighborhood filled with children who walk everyday to elementary school.

"We have a young daughter," Margolies said. "I don't think it's fair trading off safety. They want safety for their students on Laramie. We want safety for our elementary school kids in our neighborhood. So, a bunch of us homeowners just came out."

Sieben said she wondered how the closing might affect their business district.

"We hope without the road closure, it will be a win, win, win situation. We hope it will be a win for the neighborhoods, for Aggieville and for Manhattan Christian College," she said.

HIRINGS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Shanna Shaw, senior in mass communications, will serve the position of advertising manager for the summer Collegian and Heidi Atwood, sophomore in public relations, will be advertising manager in the fall.

The Royal Purple will be run by J.J. Kuntz, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

"I think this year every single candidate we had was qualified," Carney said.

CULT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

mansion: Applewhite was frightened by the events in 1993 at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and thought the FBI was stalking his group.

"We didn't know if we were going to get caught by the FBI, or if there was going to be another Waco, or if somebody was going to shoot everybody or if everybody was going to have to do it themselves," DiAngelo said.

DiAngelo, whose real name is Richard Ford, discovered the bodies in the cult's rented mansion near San Diego on March 26, after receiving two videotapes that described the cult members' intentions.

He said Applewhite decided to get castrated a year ago after two cult members went to Mexico for the procedure. Once Applewhite got castrated, five other cultists did the same.

"They couldn't stop smiling and giggling" about the procedure, DiAngelo said. "They were excited about it."

Investigators found $5 bills in the pockets of the dead — a practice DiAngelo said started after police accused a cult member of vagrancy. After that, all members carried identification and a small sum of money.

DiAngelo said he became involved with Heaven's Gate after hearing members speak in California. He said the cult provided a way for him to escape a troubled life that included a divorce, a violent, unstable mother and other bad relationships. The group also shared DiAngelo's interest in UFOs, music and Eastern religions.

DiAngelo said that after three years with the group, he had a disturbing feeling in February and decided to leave.

DiAngelo told Newsweek he hopes to join the others someday, but suicide is not part of his plan.

SHUTTLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cargo bay quickly, meaning it would be shipped to Florida to be unloaded, Johnson said.

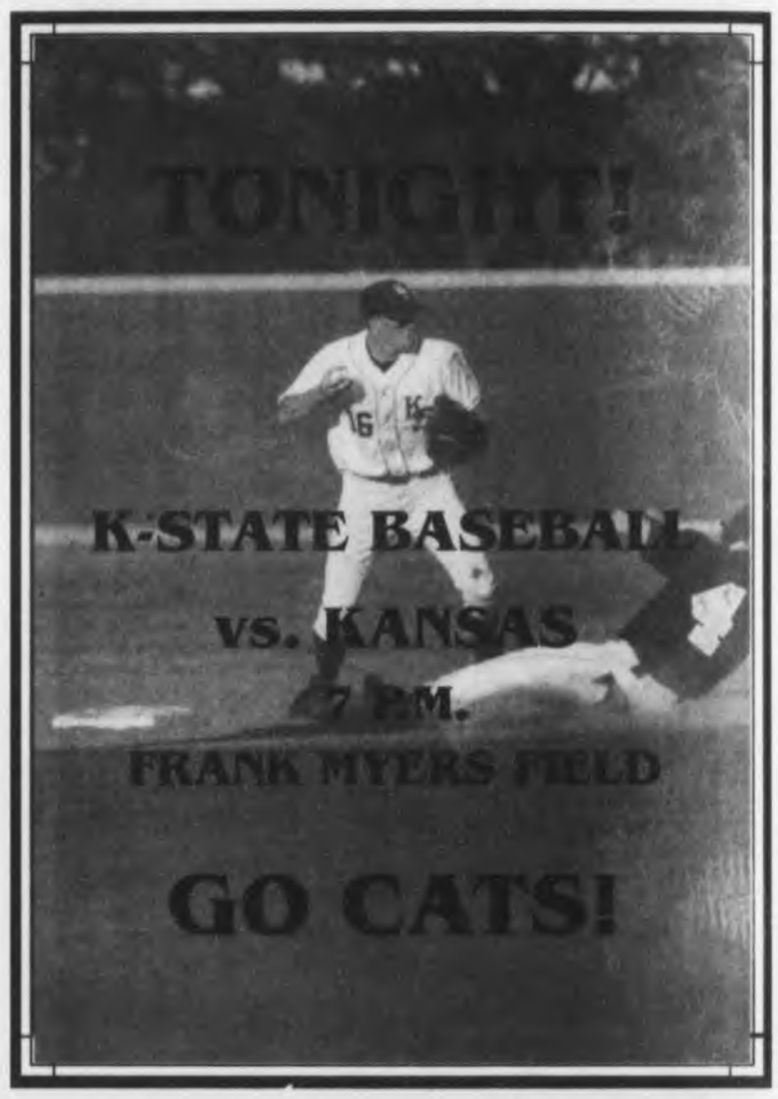
"Obviously, any plants inside the shuttle would be lost, so we're hoping for a Florida landing," Johnson said.

BioServe projects have flown on 13 shuttle missions. Johnson said this was the first BioServe space mission cut short.

Astronauts were scrambling Monday to finish as many experiments as they could before getting ready to return to Earth because of problems with a power generator.

Scientists who spent more than three years coordinating the mission hoped to get through 15 percent of the tests by the time the seven astronauts closed the shuttle's laboratory Monday night. They said they will push to get their 33 experiments — considered precursors for the future international space station — on another shuttle mission.

Besides plants, the crew was supposed to study fire, metals and crystals.



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GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.
Attorney General applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 11
Student Senate Standing Committee Chair applications are due by 4 P.M., Monday, April 14.
All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.
Positions Available
Student Senate Standing Committees
Judicial Branch
Executive Branch
Ancillary Positions
University Activities Board Positions
Fine Arts Council
All-University Appointments
* For these SGA positions, please come by the OSAS or call 532-6541for position descriptions.

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1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
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Please return this form by April 23, to 226 McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
FOR MORE INFORMATION
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K-State Union Bookstore 6583

PURE PURPLE POWER

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

New!
There will be a change in the sale and distribution of student season tickets beginning in the fall of 1997. The change is caused by *the possibility of the demand for student season tickets exceeding the supply*. There are 9,200 tickets available to Kansas State students. In an effort to be fair and equitable, the allocation of football student season tickets will be based on *class standing with a preference to those students who purchase a combination ticket.*

The allocation of football student season tickets will be filled in the following sequence:
1. Returning students who choose to purchase the combination season football and reduced rate season men's basketball ticket.*
2. Returning seniors and graduate students.
3. Returning juniors.
4. Returning sophomores.
5. New students, transfer students and returning students *who fail to sign up before the spring deadline.*

*The combination ticket includes six home football games and 12 home basketball games that occur while school is in session.

To Order
When: During pre-enrollment, April 9–25, 1997
Where: Willard Hall
How: Complete the appropriate application*
Cost: Football season ticket only.....$60
Basketball season ticket only....$66
Combination season ticket $120
*Athletic Department will validate orders as to class standing with Registrar's office.

To Pick Up
When: August 25–September 5, 1997
Where: Ahearn Fieldhouse, east lobby

ICAT
As in the past, student season ticket holders (GA) may purchase an ICAT membership at the time of ticket pick-up. For a donation of $30, the ICAT member will receive priority seating, a commemorative T-shirt, discounts at Aggieville merchants, and invitations to special events. (ICAT limited to first 2,000 students.)

Important!
1. Returning students must order in the spring to receive their priority. Students not meeting deadlines will be placed with new student group.
2. Returning students purchasing combination tickets receive priority regardless of class standing.
3. Returning students can order now and pay later by charging their season tickets to their fall bill.
4. Deadlines—To order: April 9–23, 1997; to pick up: August 25–September 5, 1997

Questions?
Call the KSU Athletic Ticket Office at 913-532-7606.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

April 9, 1997
WEDNESDAY



HIGH 35
LOW 18
Where's the snow? Not sure, but it's still in the forecast later this week. Today, continued cold with rain tonight.

See Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 129

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THE ANNUAL APARTMENT HUNT BEGINS ONCE AGAIN

▶ 'Tis the season to go a'huntin' for your next apartment. **Mary Renee Smith shares** some of the apartment-hunting pitfalls she has encountered.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.

In today's paper

Briefs 2
Health&Sex 11

In Thursday's paper
Justin Wild discusses impending maturity on tomorrow's **Opinion.**



K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO REPORT TO SPRING PRACTICE

▶ K-State football coach **Bill Snyder** and the rest of the Wildcats begin spring practice today.

See **SPORTS,** Page **7**

Quorum problem thwarts Faculty Senate from releasing info

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Faculty Senate would have voted Tuesday on the publication of course and teacher information, but too many senators left early to have a vote.

If Senate had retained its quorum, it might have passed the Course Information Program proposal, which would let students evaluate courses and their instructors. It would then publish the results, along with syllabus information.

Student Body President Tim Riemann moved to have a special meeting to expedite the process, but too many senators were unavailable for another date. Some expressed a desire to work with the students to hurry a vote.

Chris Hansen, former student body president, created the program with Rhett Trujillo, teacher evaluation coordinator for Hansen's cabinet, meeting with dozens of faculty and administrators to develop it.

Wayne Charney, faculty senator, had introduced an amendment to the proposal, which provided for a year-long testing period to further develop the questionnaire. The results of the questionnaires in that testing period would not be published under the amendment, which was passed by the Senate.

This amendment addressed some of the concerns of the other senators, who said some of the questions and their wording were worrisome.

Some questioned whether the results would be valid, based on students lying on the questionnaires, undisciplined freshman respondents in new courses and unclear wording.

"I think what testing needs to occur would ferret out these inconsistencies in the questions," Charney said.

Others said there was potential for the course information to lead to a popularity contest for instructors and even grade inflation. A few suggested taking out the information about the teacher and just publishing syllabus-type information.

"Although some of you may have reservations about that, that is what students want to hear," Nicole Johnson, Student Senate's Faculty Senate representative, said of the instructor information. She said students already tell each other about instructors, and that the program would make the information more reliable.

After consulting with former Student Senate Parliamentarian Patrick Carney, who was one of the 23 students who came to the meeting, Johnson told the Senate that parliamentary procedure says that if there is not a quorum, everything accomplished during the meeting is nullified.

This would void a number of curriculum changes, as well as the Senate's approval of the report of the General Education Task Force, which established a way to review and evaluate general education requirements.

However, Faculty Senate President David Balk said it had been the practice of the Senate to keep whatever had been accomplished before the senators discovered the lack of a quorum. He said he would argue that everything which was passed before that still stood.

$50-million offer made to NCAA for relocation

▶ **INDIANAPOLIS MAKES** bid to be home for NCAA headquarters.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — A $50 million incentive package being offered to the NCAA to relocate its headquarters includes a $10 million grant from the Lilly Endowment and as much as $20 million from the state, area officials say.

It's the first time officials have confirmed details of the incentive package intended to attract the NCAA from its current headquarters in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

Area organizing group spokesman Edward West said Monday that $25 million of the total package would come from private and philanthropic sources, including the $10 million from the endowment.

He said another $20 million was being sought from the state to be used for construction of NCAA buildings in White River State Park, and $5 million in non-cash incentives would include possible contributions from the city.

Gov. Frank O'Bannon told the Indianapolis Star and News he will ask the Legislature to support a plan to pay the state's share of the package, but he would not say whether he would support a $20 million contribution.

"We've been asked to be

See **MOVE,** Page **14**

Court OKs end to affirmative action

▶ **APPEALS COURT** lifts previous injunction of Proposition 209.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Voters have a right to outlaw affirmative action based on racial or gender preferences, a three-judge panel of a federal appeals court said Tuesday in upholding California's Proposition 209.

In a 3-0 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the lifting of a lower court injunction that had blocked enforcement of the initiative since shortly after voters passed it last November.

Proposition 209, passed by 54 percent of the voters, would prohibit racial or gender discrimination in public hiring, contracting and education, thus ending many affirmative action programs.

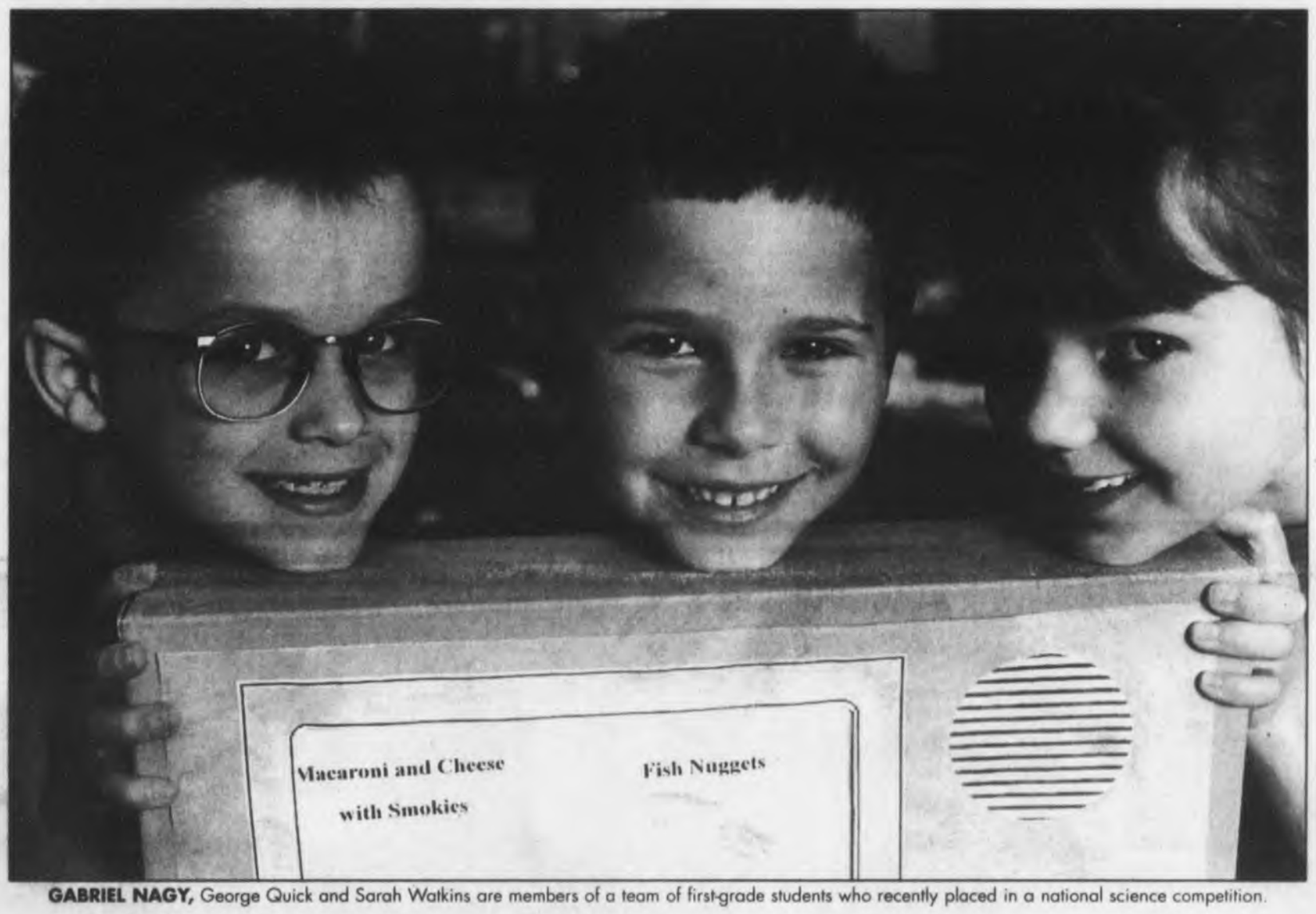
"A system which permits one judge to block with the stroke of a pen what 4,736,180 state residents voted to enact as law tests the integrity of our constitutional democracy," said the opinion by Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain.

Rejecting civil rights groups' arguments, the court said Proposition 209 addresses in neutral fashion race-related and gender-related matters and does not discriminate.

Under the court's decision, the ruling is scheduled to take effect in 21 days. But opponents are virtually certain to appeal to a larger panel of the 9th Circuit and can ask the court to continue the ban on enforcement in the meantime.

President Clinton, told of

See **DECISION,** Page **14**



GABRIEL NAGY, George Quick and Sarah Watkins are members of a team of first-grade students who recently placed in a national science competition.

Bluemont Elementary first graders devise program that could win at regional competition and discover it's more than

CHILD'S PLAY

STORY BY CHRISTINA SMITH • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Four Manhattan students have reached the regional level for a prototype they devised for a new computer program.

They aren't K-State students. They're not even high-school students. They're first graders at Bluemont Elementary School.

Hannah Dodds, Gabriel Nagy, George Quick and Sarah Watkins created a computer program designed to take attendance, check out library books and ensure that students receive the lunch they ordered when they got to school in the morning.

They entered the ExploraVision Awards, a science competition sponsored by Toshiba and the National Science Teachers Association this semester.

To be eligible to compete, students had to come up with a new invention, submit a bibliography about that invention, make a storyboard frame describing the invention and a video detailing how their invention will work.

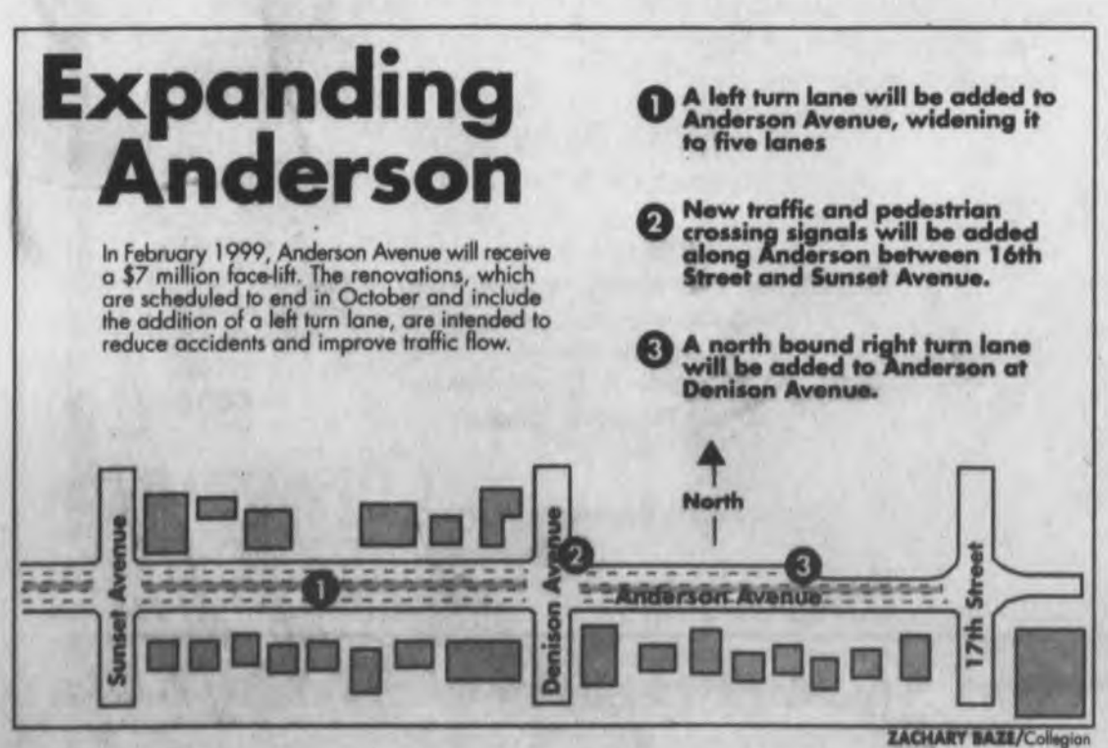
If the students reach the national competition, they and their parents will be given a trip to Washington, D.C.

First-place winners will each receive a $10,000 savings bond, and second-place winners will each receive a $5,000 savings bond.

Cynthia Garwick, project adviser, said Dodd's older brother, a fifth grader at Bluemont, was the inspiration for the project because he didn't get what he ordered for lunch.

"The kids started this project last semester, and they did work on it every day in class and at home," Garwick said.

See **PLAY,** Page **10**



City project will widen Anderson Avenue near campus to increase turning lanes, traffic lights to ease congestion

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

Anderson Avenue is going to get a face lift. Manhattan will renovate Anderson Avenue from Sunset Avenue to 16th Street beginning in February 1999.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said construction will cost $7 million and will not be completed until October 1999. He said the Anderson Avenue Improvement Project will include a number of additions.

The project will widen Anderson Avenue, put new traffic signals at each intersection and add new pedestrian crossing signals. It will also add a median to Sunset Avenue from Anderson Avenue to Fairchild Terrace and construct a new storm-drainage system from Memorial Stadium to 16th Street, Petty said.

"Anderson will be widened to five lanes from just west of Sunset to just east of 16th Street. At each intersection there will be a left turning lane added," Petty said.

In addition to a left turning lane, a northbound, right turning lane will also be added at Anderson Avenue and Denison Street.

Also, to simplify entrance onto Anderson Avenue, a left turning lane will be added to southbound Sunset Avenue, and a right turning lane will be added to southbound 17th Street, Kent Moorman, CM Engineering president, said.

▶ **The editorial.**
The Collegian praises the City of Manhattan for its endeavor. Find out why.

See Page **4**

Moorman said the improvements will satisfy Anderson Avenue's need for a better flow of traffic.

Moorman said traffic flow will be constricted to one lane of travel during construction.

CM Engineering conducted a traffic study to find out how much these improvements are needed. The study found there were 86 accidents at the 17th Street, Denison and Sunset intersections in 1994 and 1995, Moorman said.

Twenty-four of the 86 accidents resulted in personal injury to at least one of the parties involved.

The study also found that if left turning signals had been in place, 65 of the accidents could have been avoided, Moorman said.

Manhattan has contracted three agencies to aid in construction of the project. The lead consultant, a Nebraska company, is planning the road construction and the storm-drainage construction. The sub-consultants, both out of Manhattan, are in charge of the traffic signal system, the

See **STREET,** Page **14**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1997

WANT TO BE A DOCTOR? CHECK OUT THIS WORKSHOP

▶ If you plan to apply to dental, medical or optometry school for the fall 1998 entering class, and you have not yet started the process, come to the application workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 122.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

• K-STATE PUBLICATIONS WIN NATIONAL AWARDS.

The 1996 Royal Purple and the Collegian took home several national awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The plaques were presented to K-State delegates at the College Media Convention on March 20. The 1996 Royal Purple received the Gold Crown, the highest award given by the CSPA, a 2,000-member educational press organization. The 1995-96 Kansas State Collegian received the Silver Crown award.

This year's awards marked the seventh-consecutive Gold Crown for the yearbook and the sixth crown award for the newspaper since 1989. Indiana University was the only other school to take home crowns for dual publications.

Linda Puntney, yearbook adviser and assistant director of Student Publications Inc., said she views entering the competition as an instructional tool.

"It's not only an evaluation of last year's book, but also an instructional document to show us what we can do better for the coming book," Puntney said.

A finalist in the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award, the Royal Purple is the only college yearbook to receive nominations in both the Crown awards and the ACP award every year since 1990.

"K-State has such a fabulous yearbook tradition," said Sarah Kallenbach, editor of the 1996 Royal Purple and senior in journalism.

The yearbook also received second in Best of Show in November of 1996 and has more All-American awards than any other college yearbook in the nation.

"The awards are fabulous, but the feedback I've gotten from the students is very positive, and that's what makes our job meaningful and worthwhile," Kallenbach said.

▶ STATE, NATION AND WORLD

• MAN SENTENCED FOR PART IN FATAL SHOOTING OF ATTORNEY.

WICHITA — A Wichita man was sentenced to life in prison for his part in the killing of an attorney outside a nude dancing club.

Kenyon Campbell, 25, also was sentenced Friday to 25 years for aggravated kidnapping. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

A Sedgwick County District Court jury convicted Campbell of trying to kidnap attorney John Rees II, 33, and then standing by as his accomplice fired five shots at Rees on March 23, 1996, outside Fantasy Private Dancers.

The man accused of shooting Rees, Ronald Etheridge, 27, is still at large.

• SURVIVING CULT MEMBER WON'T HAND OVER VIDEOTAPE.

SAN DIEGO — A former Heaven's Gate cult member has refused to give authorities a videotape he made when he discovered the bodies of the 39 members who committed suicide.

It is questionable whether a judge will grant a search warrant to seize the video shot by Richard Ford because nobody committed a crime, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lipscomb said Monday.

"He has given us everything else we requested but the video," Lipscomb said. "He didn't say why he wouldn't give us the video."

The 39 cult members committed suicide with a cocktail of drugs and alcohol after coming to believe that a spaceship would take them to heaven.

Ford, 43, who left the cult's rented Rancho Santa Fe mansion in late February, discovered the bodies on March 26 after receiving two videotapes that described the members' intentions.

Ford, also known as Rio DiAngelo, was scheduled to appear Wednesday on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," although it is not known whether the videotape he made will be aired.

Ford told ABC that cult members feared their families would find them through the FBI.

"We thought there was a possibility of some sort of confrontation," said Ford, who spent three years in the cult. "When we were living in New Mexico — having Waco happen — we were concerned that us being a group that the government may not understand, that the government might come after us for some reason."

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marian Zook Heidner at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Justin 247.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch for adult nontraditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique session from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- **The German Club/Kaffeeklatsch** will meet at 7 tonight at Espresso Royal Caffe in Aggieville.
- **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 168.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 10 a.m. Saturdays in Ahearn 301.
- **Campus-wide prayer meetings** are at 7 a.m. weekdays in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samba Sall at 2 p.m. Thursday in Waters 329.
- V.L. Solozhenko, of the Institute for Superhard Materials of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, will present **"Equilibrium Phase Diagram of Boron Nitride: Recent Results"** at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 168.
- **Intramural entry deadline for the track meet and home run derby** is 5 p.m. Thursday in the office at the Recreation Complex.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Durland 274.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• MONDAY, APRIL 7

- At 1:47 p.m., damage was reported to a combination lock in Justin 329. Loss was $10.

• TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- At 3:23 a.m., a security supervisor found a door open and lights on in a room in the basement of Waters Hall. Computer parts were lying on table, but no one was there. Officers decided someone had been replacing components in a computer and left before completing the job. Officers secured the room.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• MONDAY, APRIL 7

- At 1:58 p.m., Phillip's 66, 720 N. Third St., reported a past theft. A gray minivan, tag unknown, took $27 in gas. Loss was $27.
- At 3:38 p.m., Thirza Mossman reported the past theft of a diamond ring from 2025 Stonybrook. Loss was undetermined.
- At 9:22 p.m., Richard Wayne Vinson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:19 p.m., Milton L. Thompson, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear for unlawful discharge of a firearm. He was transported to Riley County Jail in lieu of $45,000.
- At 10:34 p.m., Burger King, 3002 Anderson Ave., reported the past theft of one napkin dispenser and an unknown number of napkins. Loss was $36.

• TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- At 12:49 a.m., Russell Parscal reported a past robbery at 1107 N. Juliette. A canvas backpack was taken. Loss was $20.

K-STATE WEATHER



▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN royal purple yearbook 1997



KELLY ROSS, left, senior in political science, and Courtney Knapple, senior in speech, were one of K-State's two teams that made it into the round of 64 in the national debate competition.

The K-State debate team finishes another year with

National Honors

STORY BY SHAWN T. DENTON • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

K-State debate team finished another solid year with a top-20 finish in the nation.

The team finished with a 13th-place ranking and had two members achieve national honors. It also had two teams that qualified for the round of 64 in the national tournament. The round included the top 64 debate teams in the country.

Courtney Knapple, senior in speech, said the team's finish could be attributed to team unity.

"A lot of it was we had a good time together," Knapple said. "Our whole team bonded together and worked together this year."

The hard work and debate tradition at times led to overload for the team, Knapple said.

"It felt like sometimes we worked too hard," Knapple said. "A lot of times we worked so hard we would be tired at the tournaments."

Kelly Ross, senior in political science, and Knapple were one of the two teams who made it to the round of 64.

Knapple was also granted a spot on the Cross Examination Debate Association All American Team, which is an honor bestowed to 30 students in the nation.

Knapple said the season was a disappointing experience this year because she had reached the round of 64 her whole career at K-State, but never passed it.

Her team faced the eventual runner-up of the tournament, which was Michigan State.

But losing to the runner-up made the loss feel less painful, Knapple said.

"I felt like I gave my best speech in my career at the last debate," Knapple said.

Sarah Glaser, sophomore in pre-health professions and member of a round of 64 team, said the team had a young squad this year, with two seniors on its roster.

"The two seniors were really great and very good leaders," Glaser said.

The second team that progressed to the round of 64 was composed of Josh Longbottom, freshman in speech, and Glaser.

Glaser was named to the academic all-America team, which also is made up of 30 students in the nation.

"I wasn't expecting that and was very proud when I found out that I was nominated and selected," Glaser said.

Glaser said the team built up momentum this year and would carry over into next year.

"The momentum right now is rolling," Glaser said. "As soon as finals are over we will start over for next year."

Firebomb injures judge in Illinois courthouse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

URBANA, Ill. — With little security to stop him, a hooded man walked into court Tuesday and hurled a firebomb that bounced off a judge's head and ignited a blaze that gutted the room but caused no serious injuries.

The man fled after the attack, which came during testimony in a medical malpractice case.

Three people were slightly hurt as jurors and others in the courtroom rushed toward the only exit, and Circuit Judge George Miller suffered a cut on the scalp when he was hit by the flaming, fuel-filled bottle.

"It was obvious that he was pretty much aiming it at the judge and trying to hurt the judge," juror Abra Bonnell said. "Everybody left the jury box screaming."

"He didn't say a word," another juror, David Chambers, said. "He came in, looked around, grabbed the bottle out, lit it and then threw it. I looked back, and the judge's bench was on fire, and it went up the back wall of the courtroom."

Workers at the Champaign County Courthouse detained a man in a black, hooded sweatshirt shortly after the firebombing in the third-floor courtroom. But after he was shown to witnesses, investigators decided he was not the man who lit the rag-filled bottle containing an amber liquid.

Authorities were questioning several other people Tuesday night and had several strong leads, said sheriff's deputy Gary Turner.

The incident spotlighted concerns about security at the 96-year-old courthouse, which has at least four entrances, no metal detectors and five unarmed guards.

"There's no court security in our building," said Sheriff Dave Madigan. "He walked in. It's as simple as that."

Champaign County State's Attorney John Piland said, "We are lucky. This is a shot across the bow."

Union Bookstore sponsors 8th-annual Campus Fest

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

Sumo wrestling, a bungee run and an obstacle course will be open to students today and Thursday in the free-speech zone between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

On April 9 and 10, the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest will offer students the chance for an unusual study break with more than 25 activities. The Fest includes baseball speed-pitching, a basketball challenge, and booths from many campus organizations and corporate sponsors.

> "If it is cold, we're still holding it. If it should rain, it will be moved to Friday, but I hear the weather isn't supposed to be much better then."
>
> **• Sheila Horinek**
> administrative assistant, K-State Union Bookstore

The eighth annual event, sponsored by the Union Bookstore, will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Sheila Horinek, administrative assistant at the Union Bookstore, said she hopes the cold weather won't keep students away.

"If it is cold, we're still holding it," Horinek said. "If it should rain, it will be moved to Friday, but I hear the weather isn't supposed to be much better then."

As a sponsor, the Union Bookstore pays for security and electricity and donates prizes.

To finance the event, the Union Bookstore writes the expense into its promotions budget.

"They cut us a deal," Horinek said. "American Express will be here, and depending on how many credit card applications they get, we'll save money."

K-State is one of 10 universities hosting the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest this semester.

"They really like coming here," Horinek said. "And we're one of their favorites."

Horinek says the bookstore knows this time in the semester is crunch time for most students and hopes to give something back to the students.

"We believe that this is something good to help boost the morale of the students," Horinek said.

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A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Collegian praises City of Manhattan for Anderson Avenue improvement plan

We at the Collegian praise the City of Manhattan for deciding on a plan to improve Anderson Avenue. It is long overdue.

Had the city decided to improve the street earlier, numerous accidents and the death of one K-State student might have been avoided. According to a study by CM Engineering, the company that developed the plans for the improvements, found that of the 86 accidents that occurred in 1994 and 1995, 65 could have been avoided.

Although the project will cause traffic congestion during construction, the result will be worth waiting for.

The turning lanes should decrease the number of accidents and improve traffic flow. The pedestrian lights will make it safer for students to cross the street.

Construction will only last nine months. If drivers plan ahead and leave a little early, they should be able to reach their destination in a timely and safe manner.

Plan on the inconvenience, but take heart that it will be easier to maneuver along Anderson Avenue eventually.

The Anderson Avenue improvement does bring up another problem, though. Because the project will eat up an area in the K-State Student Union parking lot, the University needs to find a solution to the parking problem soon. Parking will only get worse if it doesn't.

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Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

Circumnavigating the apartment-hunting pitfalls

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

MARY RENEE SMITH is a junior in theater. You can e-mail your comments to Mary at (mojo@ksu.edu).

The hunt is on.

It is the time of the year when leases get close to expiring and we all have to face the cold, hard fact that we'll be here another year. Roommates are graduating, and student loans are increasing.

Whatever the reason, spring is the time to look for a new house or apartment.

The boyfriend and I have decided to take the plunge and live in sin. So we are searching together. You would think this would make things easier. Wrong. Two heads have two different ideas of what makes a good apartment, and two student incomes added together still doesn't amount to squat.

We thought this would be easy. We need a two-bedroom apartment within a reasonable distance from campus. There have got to be literally hundreds of apartments and houses that fit that description. So why can't we find a place to live?

Everyone starts out wanting something simple, but there are all those hidden things you want.

We tried to make the apartment hunt easier by listing a few things we couldn't live with and a few things we couldn't live without.

He has to have a garbage disposal. I am not sure of the connection, but apparently men must be able to grind things up at the flip of a switch. It must be the primal grinding noise and the power of destruction.

I cannot live in a trailer park. I just can't. There is no way for me to describe it, but I have a genetic repulsion to trailer parks. I think it has something to do with my hatred of paneling and windows with cranks.

There are a few other details we've discovered we can't live with. I have an aversion to green appliances. We can't live without a bathtub. We can't live anywhere with shag carpet so long it comes with a rake.

For the last three weeks, armed with the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury, we have been doing our best to find a humble abode to call our own. But the newspapers haven't been much help.

There is a secret language used in ads for houses and apartment I have had to spend a long time deciphering. I think I've got it figured out.

A popular feature of apartments here in town is being "close to campus." I have discovered that my idea of being close to campus and some others' ideas are a bit different. In my book, Westloop is not close to campus.

Another concept I have a problem with is the "basement apartment." There is something wrong with living underground in a space usually reserved for water heaters and furnaces that smells like my grandmother's winter clothes.

I discovered years ago in my first search for my own apartment that the words efficiency, studio, cozy or quaint are code words for incredibly small. The old joke "the apartment is so small you have to go outside to change your mind" comes to mind.

So the search continues, and we wade though the misleading ads, looking for an acceptable apartment for our growing list of needs.

We did find a great place. Not too far from campus, garbage disposal, big bedrooms. It was wonderful. We called, and the man said it would be $250 per month per person. A little out of our budget, but we thought we would go look for the hell of it.

We got there, and an older gentleman began to show us the apartment. It really was everything it had said in the ad. The carpet was a little worn, but everything else was grand.

I asked the gentleman for the cost of the apartment. He said it would be $198 per person. My boyfriend and I were a bit shocked but didn't say anything. The gentleman continued to talk and mentioned some of his past tenants.

Last semester he had a "boy" living in the building who didn't understand what it meant to be quiet and they had to get a lawyer. That is when the first warning light went up.

The gentleman kept talking. He said that nowadays, if you are going to advertise an apartment in the paper, you have to rent to anyone, whether they are white, black, yellow, pink or purple.

My boyfriend and I thanked him for showing us the apartment and got in our car.

Damn, too bad we can't live there. And such a nice place, too. Everything we wanted in an apartment. I guess we have to add racist landlords to list of things we can't live with.



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Exhibit uses art to promote hidden agenda

The thought of escaping politics in today's society sounds futile.

Post-politically correct awareness, which inoculates our senses, looms in nearly every subculture of society. It most recently invaded the museum art world in the form of history as art.

"Exiles+Emigrés: The Flight of European Artists from Hitler," at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art until May 11, is one of the scariest, most fascinating art exhibitions mounted in the last decade.

Its epic premise, an exploration and documentation of 23 well-known painters, sculptors, photographers and architects who were driven from Germany because of the cultural and racial campaigns of Adolf Hitler, spans continents and decades. The artists and architects include Max Beckmann, Vasili Kandinsky, Max Ernst, Marcel Breuer, Walter Gropius and Mies van der Rohe — the very cornerstones of modernism.

And for the most part, it succeeds in placing each artists' work in a social and political context, usually either oppression or an optimistic hope for freedom. LACMA introduces the show as an understanding of how these artists were affected by their decisions to flee Hitler, mostly as immigrants to the United States.

What is disturbing, though, is how the exhibition focuses more on the cruelty of the U.S. government in turning away thousands of would-be immigrants — a decision some feel accounted for many more deaths then necessary at the hands of the Nazis. The fact that many of the 23 artists included in the show were welcomed to the U.S. as exclusive immigrants because of their celebrity is almost forgotten. Is this exhibition about the artists or a stab at revisionist history?

While a stunning array of art and documents are included, rarely do the accompanying museum descriptions focus on the subject of art. Stephanie Barron, senior curator of 20th-century art at LACMA and curator of this show, seems more content placing the artists in the context of the Jewish Holocaust than any artistic context of the 20th century.

The show does, however, succeed at explaining the choice of subject in many of the more politically motivated examples. But again, it stops short of any greater explanation.

The show trumpets its exploration of architecture but only devotes a mere trifling segment to the contributions of masters like van der Rohe and Gropius to American architecture.

The exhibition gives brief histories of artists, but fails to place them in any American context. What did Gropius do in Germany that was so dangerous? How did Gropius affect American theories? Sadly, those questions are never clearly answered, let alone asked.

The only true interpretation of the modernists' effect on U.S. architecture is through Los Angeles architect Frank Gehry's clever installation in the final gallery — a rubber floor surrounding a chain-like inner sanctum with a hardwood floor.

It both reflects the harsh conditions of those refugees who were eventual concentration camp victims and of the severe modernism of the architecture of Gropius and van der Rohe. Why the scholarship of the show couldn't have been as clear is anyone's guess.

One leaves "Exiles+Emigrés" not remembering the contributions of these 23 artists to their home countries or to the artistic revolution of American art after World War II, but of the harsh life of an immigrant fleeing Hitler in the 1930s. Although this alone would make for an interesting exhibition, it is wrong to use artists as the stepping-stone for pointmaking.

Barron also explains how the show parallels contemporary American isolationist feelings toward immigrants. This makes sense in L.A., a world city that has a sad history of isolationism and racial problems with African Americans, Mexicans and Asian Americans.

Though "Exiles+Emigrés" is a fascinating exhibition, it's an example of using art for advancing a hidden political agenda. And, while I agree wholeheartedly with the agenda, I think the LACMA show sets a dangerous precedent.

How much should an art exhibition interpret history, and how much should it interpret art? There's no question one informs the other — to what degree is left to the viewer.

Perhaps K-State can answer these questions more thoroughly in its own upcoming contribution to the topic in "Austria+American: Emigrés+Exiles," occurring next week.

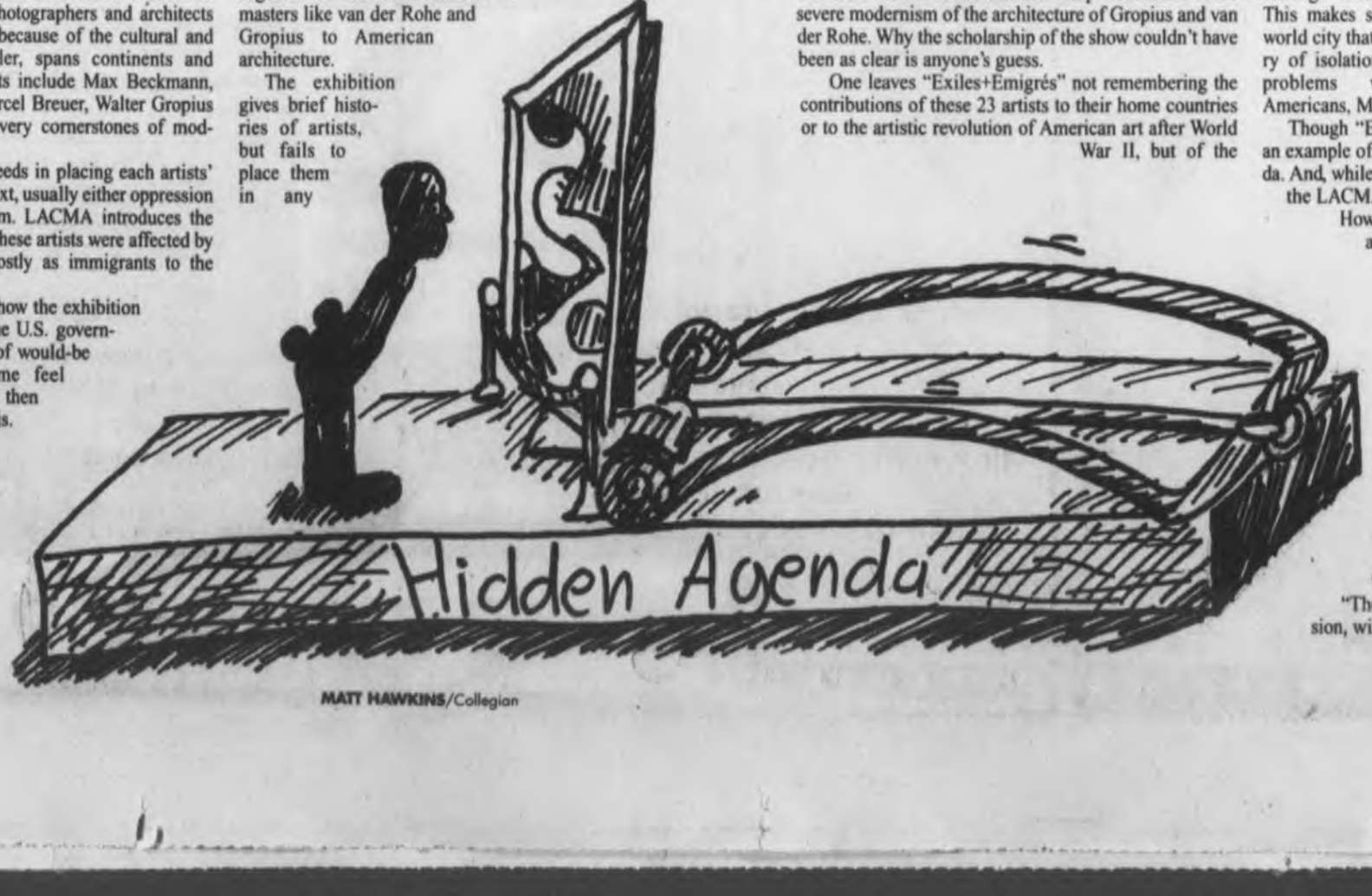
Events include "Perspectives on Austrian Architecture" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room. After this discussion, there will be a reception for an exhibit of drawings and photographs of artists in exile 9 p.m. in Seaton Square and Weigel Library. "The New Renaissance," another discussion session, will be at 4 p.m., April 24, in Denison 222.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

RUSSELL FORTMEYER is a senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail comments to Russell at (rmf@ksu.edu).



MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

International WEEK

International fashion show gives children their turn on the runway

JILL JARSULIC
staff reporter

Children of international students strutted their stuff Tuesday afternoon in the Union courtyard as part of the celebration of International Week.

Zaire, Pakistan, the Philippines, Bangladesh and Nigeria were represented in the children's fashion show.

Manuri Nakkawita, vice president of the International Coordinating Council, said the council decided to have the show over the noon hour so the children could participate.

"We have a lot of young international students, and we thought it would be a good idea to get the kids involved, but so many of them are in school. We thought we'd dedicate one of the noon hours to the kids," Nakkawita said.

While some of the children gracefully crossed the stage, a few were a little skittish.

"We had to practice for a long time one night," Nakkawita said. "It was hard to convince them to walk all the way across."

Nakkawita said some children dropped out of the show at the last minute because they were too shy to do it.

After the fashion show, 8-year-old Wen Cai played keyboard for the crowd that had gathered.

"We called lots of people, and some didn't have kids for the fashion show, but they had children that could do other things," Nakkawita said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

CHILDREN OF international students model clothes from their native countries during the fashion show in conjunction with International Week.

Special Olympic athletes to compete in track competition at CiCo Park

YVONNE PEARSON
staff reporter

Area Special Olympic athletes will compete in a track meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at CiCo Park.

Special Olympics is a sports organization for mentally-disabled children and adults.

Most of the athletes are recruited from schools and group homes with a small percentage coming from the general public.

"With Special Olympics, it's not so much winning as it is participation," Debbi DeVenuto, area 3 director of Special Olympics, said.

DeVenuto said Special Olympic participants take more than medals and ribbons home.

"They get activity, joy, physical fitness, self-esteem, family involvement and interaction with others," DeVenuto said. "It gives them a whole new world that sometimes isn't even open to us."

Saturday's track meet will look like any other meet, with a few exceptions.

"It looks like your standard track meet," Brian Smith, assistant area 3 director of Special Olympics, said. "You'll see, when you get down to the detailed level, there's a lot of things geared towards disabilities, so everyone can compete."

Some of the events geared toward disabilities are standing long jump, softball and tennis ball throw and wheelchair races. There will also be specially designed courses with skills geared toward electric wheelchairs.

Field events will take place in the morning and the majority of the running races will be in the afternoon.

Volunteers are important for events because many of the athletes need a one-on-one environment, Smith said.

"It would probably be one of the most rewarding things you'd ever see," DeVenuto said. "Very few don't find it a heart-warming experience. You learn a lot of self-appreciation for what you have."

Flint Hills Breadbasket requests furniture donations for local families

▶ **The local angle.**
To donate furniture to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, contact April Hamilton at 537-0730.

HEATHER PERKINS
staff reporter

Don't throw away that old lumpy mattress. Don't haul the sofa home for the summer another time.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is accepting unwanted furniture for local families in need.

"People who were homeless and are trying to get back on their feet are in need of furniture," April Hamilton, family support coordinator, said.

Beds are the most commonly needed item. Tables, chairs and other furniture items are also in demand, she said.

Flint Hills Breadbasket has a list of people who are in need of furniture, and they are trying to find these items for them.

"Lots of college students will be leaving," Hamilton said, "and we thought that it would be a good time for them to donate items rather than throw them away.

There are a lot of people out there that would be grateful for that old lumpy mattress."

"We would rather they brought the donations in, but we can make arrangements to pick things up," Hamilton said.

The Share Center, an organization operated by Manhattan High School students, will take any unwanted clothing items.

The Share Center, 905 Yuma St., is open Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Triple murder suspect taken into custody

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Mo. —The girlfriend of triple murder suspect Alis Ben Johns was ushered into court in shackles Tuesday—apparently ready to help the authorities Johns had eluded for the past 5-1/2 months.

But Beverly Guehrer-McComb left tight-lipped after her attorney advised her not to talk.

"We just couldn't get an agreement with her attorney," Benton County Sheriff Glenn Spencer said after a courthouse lunch of hamburgers, fries and soda with Guehrer-McComb.

Guehrer-McComb, 37, and Johns, 36, were taken into custody late Monday after keeping hundreds of searchers — who were armed with infrared scanners, night goggles, dogs and helicopters — at bay for six weeks.

Johns was shot once in the abdomen by a Missouri Water Patrol officer outside a burglarized house as he held a rifle to the head of Guehrer-McComb. He was in serious but stable condition Tuesday in Bothwell Regional Medical Center in Sedalia, Mo.

Johns was charged in October with murder in Pulaski County and is suspected, but not charged, in two killings in Camden and Newton counties.

Guehrer-McComb, whose fingerprints were found on a coffee cup in a home broken into during the manhunt, was arraigned Tuesday on one count of burglary.

Two officers helped the frail woman, wearing an orange jail jumper and sandals, down the courthouse stairs.

Authorities said she and Johns broke into homes every day or so to steal enough food and supplies to survive in the dense Ozarks woods.

More charges were expected against both.

After a judge explained the burglary charge, Guehrer-McComb said, "I'm going to plead guilty."

Associate Circuit Judge Larry Burditt told her he could not accept a plea on first appearance. She was assigned public defender John Lutman, of Buffalo, and scheduled to appear again April 15.

The sheriff and other officers interviewed Guehrer-McComb after the arraignment, but she changed her mind about cooperating with their investigation, Spencer said.

"I guess once she talked to her attorney, that attitude changed," Spencer said. "She was pretty quiet."

Lutman said he'd give any client the same advice.

Johns was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Tommy Stewart, 32, of Dixon. He is suspected in the Feb. 28 killing of farmer Leonard Voyles, 69, of Richland, and Wilma Bragg, 57, of Newton County the following weekend. Both were shot and their homes burglarized.

Guehrer-McComb was believed to be with Johns since the end of February. She was being held on $100,000 bond in Henry County jail.

Their capture won praise for the Water Patrol, founded in 1959 and often in the long shadow of the larger, older and better-financed Highway Patrol.

In Jefferson City Tuesday, Sen. Jim Mathewson, D-Sedalia and a native of the Benton County area where the manhunt was centered, told colleagues he wants to shake the hand of rookie officer Erik Gottman, who shot Johns with his .40-caliber Glock service pistol.

"We want to bring that young man in here and thank him personally," Mathewson said.

Gottman, 24, and Capt. Bill Swineburg, 50, who sought to distract Johns as he used his girlfriend as a shield, were kept unavailable for interviews. It was Swineburg's hunch that prompted the men to look again at the vacant house where the couple was found.

Water Patrol Col. Larry Whitten said both men were on indefinite administrative leave with pay until an outside investigation of the shooting is complete. The men have also been offered counseling, which Whitten said is standard procedure.

"Any time you are involved in a shooting situation, there is a trauma involved," Whitten said. "I know it sounds easy and maybe everybody wants to do this, but they don't understand what you have to live with afterwards."

Residents of this lakes-area retirement community breathed easier.

"It's nice now," said Sandra Pankey, who watched Guehrer-McComb leave the courthouse. "We can come to town. We can go out and walk, and we don't

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

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GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.

Attorney General applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 11

Student Senate Standing Committee Chair applications are due by 4 P.M., Monday, April 14.

All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.

Positions Available

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* For these SGA positions, please come by the OSAS or call 532-6541for position descriptions.

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6 **Session 1—a 6-week session, May 19-June 27**
Enrollment—May 19 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. Courses start May 20

\+ **May Intersession starts May 19**

8 **Session 2—an 8-week session, June 9-August 1**
Enrollment—June 9 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. Courses start on June 10

6 **Session 3—a 6-week session, June 30-August 8**
Enrollment—June 30 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. Courses start on July 1

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1997

WHERE'S MY BASEBALL STORY?

▶ The baseball game scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field against KU was cancelled because of cold weather. The game will not be rescheduled because it was slated as a non-conference game. The Cats have a three game conference series with Oklahoma with the first game on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

WEDNESDAY
Mitch Holthus, voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, is preparing for his Sportscaster's Academy to be held June 8-12.

Calling his shot



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian
K-STATE head basketball coach Tom Asbury gets the cold shoulder from an official after a questionable call during the Cats' loss to Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Asbury has eyes set on combo-type player to fill few voids

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

Today officially starts the signing season of college basketball recruiting, and K-State coach Tom Asbury is looking for a few players.

"We're just plugging away," Asbury said. "We're still a ways away from any kind of decision though. We got a late start, but we don't have that many holes to fill anyway."

Even though today is the first day of signing, Asbury said he was pretty sure they wouldn't sign anyone today.

"Because we had such the late start, I know we're not going to sign anyone this early," he said."

To date, K-State has just one early signer — point guard Adam Lopez. Lopez, a 5'11", 155-pound point guard from St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, signed last fall with K-State before enjoying a banner season at St. Mary's, where he averaged 28 points, six assists, three steals and four rebounds per game during his 26-4 senior campaign.

Lopez is not the only point guard on K-State's list. Returning next year are Aaron Swartzendruber and Chris Griffin, who spent most of their time on the court at the point-guard position.

Next year, Duane Davis, who was a sophomore redshirt last season, will be eligible to play at another shooting guard spot.

In style of play, Asbury compared Davis to point guard Tyronn Lue of Nebraska who averaged 20-plus points per game last season.

"He may not be able to score like that, but he's a pretty good comparison," Asbury said.

Asbury said he has his eye on a couple of guys, but said he could not mention their names because it would be an NCAA violation.

"We're on several guys," he said. "It certainly isn't a long list, again because of the late start."

While out recruiting, Asbury said his main focus was finding that all-around combo player.

"It won't be a point guard," he said. "We're looking for more of a small forward or combo type of player."

With the loss of guard Mark Young, Asbury is left to fill that void, and he now has the scholarship to divvy out.

Of Young's departure, Asbury said he doubted Young would be drafted into the NBA, but his fortune lay overseas.

"I don't think he'll be drafted, and I think he knows that," Asbury said. "If he wants to make any decent money he'll have to play overseas, but there may be a small chance with free agency."

Rumors abound about others leaving the program for basketball elsewhere and even more rumors abound about Asbury having to pull scholarships to make room for others to come in. Asbury made it clear that he wanted a halt to any rumors.

"Manhattan is the rumor capital of the world. It is also the false rumor capital of the world," he said. "I have talked to all the guys and so far what they have told me is that no one else is leaving."

> "We're just plugging away. We're still a ways away from any kind of decision though. We got a late start, but we don't have that many holes to fill anyway."
>
> • **Tom Asbury**
> K-State head coach



LENA PILIPTCHAK returns a forehand shot to a teammate during tennis practice in Ahearn Field House.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Women's tennis team to take swing at Jayhawks

SHANE MCCORMICK
staff writer

The K-State women's tennis team will travel across Interstate 70 to face Kansas today at 3 p.m. The Wildcats, 7-8 overall, will try to end a six-match losing streak against the Jayhawks.

The Hawks swept both duals from the Cats last season, taking the first match 4-0. The second meeting of the two brought on a close 5-4 decision that went down to the final match in the NCAA Tournament.

The Hawks bring an experienced squad into this spring season with five returning senior starters. But the Hawks did suffer a big blow earlier in the season: Out for the year with an injury is senior Kylie Hunt, who finished last season as one of the country's top players with a 24-9 record.

"It's a whole different story with Hunt out of the lineup," Cat coach Steve Bietau said. "You're looking at a player who beat everyone at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles a lot."

With Hunt out of the lineup, senior Christie Sim has taken over the No. 1 singles position for the Hawks. Last season, Sim and K-State junior Yana Dorodnova split their two matches.

In their first conference meeting, Sim took the match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. But it was a different story in the second match in the NCAA Tournament. In that match, Dorodnova made a comeback to take the match in three sets and keep the Cats' hopes alive.

One of the newcomers to the Hawks squad this year is freshman Brooke Chiller. Chiller has enjoyed success this season, moving up to the No. 2 singles position in just her first year.

"They picked up a good player in Chiller. They have gained some strength in the middle and lower half of their lineup they didn't have before," Bietau said. "They are a quality team. I would say they are one of the top four teams in the conference right now."

Arnold Palmer back at Master's

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He's here again, launching drives with his familiar but peculiar lurching swing.

He's hitching up his britches, signing autographs, smiling and waving and making eye contact with the gallery.

He's brought numerous putters trying to find one that works. It doesn't matter that by all odds he shouldn't be here. At the age of 67, he still thinks he can win.

Was there ever any doubt Arnold Daniel Palmer would whip cancer and play in his 43rd consecutive Masters?

There wasn't any doubt was there, Arnie?

"I was concerned," was the way the indestructible man put it. "I had time to look at some old Masters films. You can't help but think about the highlights of your life. Being here and playing is important to me."

Palmer underwent prostate cancer surgery Jan. 15. Forty-three days later, he swung a club. Almost two months later, on March 20, Palmer played his first competitive round in his own Bay Hill Invitational.

Forget that he shot 81. What he did was shoot cancer down.

A Masters without Palmer would be unthinkable. Only Palmer thinks he can win. But just to see him play on the grounds of Augusta National Golf Club is an annual spring rite of renewal — much like spring training in baseball.

He owns four Masters jackets and the hearts of the fans.

"I want to play good," is the way he puts it. "My goal is to win. I never came here without that thought."

But what if he couldn't have played? What if he couldn't have strolled among the azaleas and the dogwoods?

"I would have missed the walk up No. 1 fairway," Palmer said. "I would have gone anyway and enjoyed the championship dinner.

"I sort of like looking down on the grass rather than looking up at it."

For Palmer to have almost missed the Masters made

See **PALMER,** Page 7

"We certainly have some weaknesses — like replacing playmakers — but we have some strengths too, and the main one is our depth. Our depth is better not just in numbers, but also in quality."
• Bill Snyder, head coach

Snyder looking toward fall season



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE COACH Bill Snyder directs linebacker Deshawn Fogle during a game last season at Wagner Field. With spring practices starting today, Snyder is concentrating on devloping a quicker, more potent offense. Also on Synder's list to do, is finding a quarterback to replace Brian Kavanagh — a task Snyder said won't be easy.

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

With spring football practices slated to start today, Coach Bill Snyder remains adamant about what lies ahead.

With the loss of defensive end Nyle Wiren, wide-receiver Kevin Lockett and defensive backs Chris Canty and Mario Smith, Snyder refuses to say that this year is a year of rebuilding.

"We won't make reference to it. We don't want to do it," Snyder said. "We want to make progress. It's true, we will be young and inexperienced, but I don't perceive it as trying to rebuild this program."

It remains to be seen how the Wildcats will fare in the season to come, but the main thing Snyder will concentrate on in the spring is making every player at every position better.

"Our preparation during the spring is to try and get every player better," Snyder said. "We certainly have some weaknesses — like replacing playmakers — but we have some strengths too, and the main one is our depth. Our depth is better not just in numbers, but also in quality."

With the return of running back Mike Lawrence, Marlon Charles, Eric Hickson, Brian Goolsby and Matt Gangwish, Snyder and the rest of the coaching staff will concentrate on running the ball more this year.

"To run the ball better, but not run the ball more will be our main concern," Snyder said. "It's efficiency and effectiveness — if we can do that, we can run more."

Snyder said there have been no big position changes other than moving former right-guard Kendyl Jacox into the center spot to replace Jason Johnson.

"At this particular point in time, that is the most drastic change," he said. "But Kendyl's been there. He's played backup to Jason Johnson. It remains to be seen but he has shown that he can play there."

Snyder said one of his main concerns during the offseason is finding a quarterback who can fit into K-State's system.

On the billing right now are five quarterbacks, only four of whom will compete in spring practices.

Sophomore Jonathan Beasley is the only retuning letterman who found ample time at the position last year as backup to Brian Kavanagh. Beasley saw action in eight games last year as a true freshman but has some competition this year.

Beasley said he felt fortunate last year to be under the watchful eye of Kavanagh, who constantly helped Beasley with the ins and outs of the position.

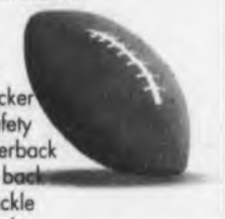
"The job's wide open right now," he said. "Kav helped me out a lot last year, and I got a better feel when I got here because of that. Kav and I would sit around last year, and he would tell me the strengths and weaknesses."

Snyder said sophomore Adam Helm and junior Casey Vidricksen will also get a clean shot at the spot in the spring. With the return of Cody Lee Smith, who has been suffering from a rare stomach disorder, and highly touted junior college transfer Michael Bishop, who will not be on campus until next fall, the competition for the starting spot will be tough.

"Whoever our quarterback is is going to have to accept the whole package," Snyder said. "But whoever comes out in the spring will have to compete with Michael Bishop in the fall."

Wildcat team representatives announced

K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced Tuesday the following players were selected by their teammates to serve as representatives for the 1997 Wildcat football season.



Travis Ochs, line backer
Mark Simoneau, line backer
Lamar Chapman, free-safety
Demetric Denmark, cornerback
Mike Lawrence, running back
Ryan Young, offensive tackle
Eric Hickson, running back
Jarrett Grosdider, tight end
Todd Weiner, offensive tackle

JEREMY KELLEY/Collegian

PALMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

galleries on Tuesday realize what they almost missed.

They turned out by the thousands to watch him play a practice round.

Palmer, always the blue-collar hero with the common touch, invited U.S. Mid-Amateur champion John Miller, a beer salesman, to play along in his foursome with Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Watson.

Palmer made a nice 10-footer on the ninth green and said to the crowd: "Who said I can't putt? Maybe I've found it."

As he walked along the gallery ropes fans slapped his back and shook his hand.

Later, he confessed that he and Watson skinned Zoeller and "Spider" Miller for a few bucks.

"We won a little money off Fuzzy and Spider," Palmer said. "I really enjoyed it. I made it all 18 holes then felt good enough to hit a bucket of balls afterward. That pleased me."

Particularly his tee shot on the devilish, Par-3 No. 12.

Palmer's 8-iron over the water finished a few feet from the hole, and he made the putt for a birdie deuce.

"It reminded me of an 8-iron I hit in a playoff with Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald in 1962," Palmer said. "I had a little flashback. I hit it close and made a 2. That was 35 years ago."

And he's still hitting the same club.

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New!
There will be a change in the sale and distribution of student season tickets beginning in the fall of 1997. The change is caused by *the possibility of the demand for student season tickets exceeding the supply.* There are 9,200 tickets available to Kansas State students. In an effort to be fair and equitable, the allocation of football student season tickets will be based on *class standing with a preference to those students who purchase a combination ticket.*

The allocation of football student season tickets will be filled in the following sequence:
1. Returning students who choose to purchase the combination season football and reduced rate season men's basketball ticket.*
2. Returning seniors and graduate students.
3. Returning juniors.
4. Returning sophomores.
5. New students, transfer students and returning students *who fail to sign up before the spring deadline.*

*The combination ticket includes six home football games and 12 home basketball games that occur while school is in session.

To Order
When: During pre-enrollment, April 9–25, 1997
Where: Willard Hall
How: Complete the appropriate application*
Cost: Football season ticket only.....$60
Basketball season ticket only....$66
Combination season ticket.....$120
*Athletic Department will validate orders as to class standing with Registrar's office.

To Pick Up
When: August 25–September 5, 1997
Where: Ahearn Fieldhouse, east lobby

ICAT
As in the past, student season ticket holders (GA) may purchase an ICAT membership at the time of ticket pick-up. For a donation of $30, the ICAT member will receive priority seating, a commemorative T-shirt, discounts at Aggieville merchants, and invitations to special events. (ICAT limited to first 2,000 students.)

Important!
1. Returning students must order in the spring to receive their priority. Students not meeting deadlines will be placed with new student group.
2. Returning students purchasing combination tickets receive priority regardless of class standing.
3. Returning students can order now and pay later by charging their season tickets to their fall bill.
4. Deadlines—To order: April 9–23, 1997; to pick up: August 25–September 5, 1997

Questions?
Call the KSU Athletic Ticket Office at 913-532-7606.

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TWO MEMBERS of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater dance in a single spotlight during the final movement of their performance at McCain Auditorium Tuesday night.

Dance theater leaves audience breathless

REVIEW BY PORTIA SISCO • PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE

In a burst of movement, the dancers of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater took the stage of McCain Auditorium Tuesday night, leaving the audience breathless and awestruck.

The dance theater was founded by Alvin Ailey with the idea that dance should be available to everyone.

Incorporating dancers from different ethnic backgrounds enriched the performance, reasserting the dance theater's claim as an ambassador of dance.

Art Review

The first selection, "The River," was choreographed by Ailey in 1970, and restaged by Masazumi Chaya. Ailey worked with Duke Ellington, a renowned jazz artist, who created the original score to "The River."

The performance began with a single dancer curled up on the stage. With graceful extensions, he rose. Five couples emerged, dancing sometimes in tandem. The jazzy undertones of the music fit the dance style.

In one segment of "The River," titled "Meander," Solange Sandy, Edward Franklin and Amos J. Machanic Jr. performed a trio. Sandy danced with both men, almost in a courtship dance. Sandy's wispy skirt caught the air, never still as she danced.

Franklin and Machanic dragged Sandy across the stage, her toes pointed and dangling.

In "Giggling Rapids," Karine Plantadit-Bageot and Jonathan Phelps presented a much more upbeat side of the river. With rapid movements, Phelps strutted and leapt across the stage as Plantadit-Bageot tiptoed across the stage, watching.

The movements were quick, but they appeared effortless, and the dancers never lost their grace or poise.

Each movement was in perfect communication with the music.

In "Lake," Linda-Denise Evans danced to the music of the reedy wind instrumentals, and the low, dark sounds of a cello. Using broad, spacious movements, Evans enveloped the stage, encompassing all of it.

The music changed, adding spice as Evans' movements became sprightly. Bernard Gaddis joined Evans' dance hesitantly. As they danced together, Evans' feet hardly touched the ground. Gaddis lifted Evans' leg, holding it straight up as she turned.

Other couples joined, holding hands and encircling the couple as they embraced.

The "Falls" began with male dancers spinning and leaping across the stage. Their movements were sharp and contrasting.

They danced separately in a fiery passionate dance that had them turning different directions, yet still in tandem with each other.

"Vortex" was sharper and more defined. Soloist Vikkia Lambert performed each movement as if it had its own start and finish, yet the movements were loosely connected.

"Twin Cities" started as a duet between Toni Pierce and Leonard Meek. The dancers each took different sides of the stage, dancing in their own spotlight, never leaving their confined space. Despite the limited space, the movements never looked constrained, but always full and complete.

The dancers reached out to each other, each becoming aware of the other for the first time.

A spotlight formed in the center, connecting the two dots so that the dancers could step across and meet in the middle of the stage. Pierce stepped onto Meek's knee, and Meek lifted Pierce and rolled her very slowly over his back as her legs fanned out in a circle to meet the floor.

"Suite Otis," the second section of the performance, was a tribute to Otis Redding. The dancers used his music in their expressive, and sometimes humorous, performance.

The women wore hot pink outfits, with a single female soloist in a black wedding dress, and danced to "Just One More Day."

They danced in wide turns, their skirts flaring. Flirtatious and bossy, they pantomimed lecturing the men, who rough-housed and joked.

In a comical performance, a couple danced cheek-to-cheek to the song "Can't Turn You Loose."

Their broad movements and poses won laughter from the audience.

In a dance to "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," the women swished their skirts in circles and flashed their panties. The men strutted across the stage in quick strides.

Their lack of synchronization was sometimes disturbing and easily distracting.

The third part of the performance was a segment called "Revelations," choreographed by Ailey in 1960. The music was traditional spirituals.

"I Been 'Buked" featured a group of dancers who formed a triangle in the center of the stage, moving together as one body. Their movements were quiet and worshipful, and then they would burst into movement, to join again in the triangle.

"Fix Me Jesus" exhibited beautiful lifts in a duet by Mucuy Bolles and Don Bellamy.

Sliding his arms underneath her, Bellamy lifted Bolles straight up off the ground, her feet dangling as he turned.

With one arm connected, their bodies facing different directions, Bellamy held Bolles inches off of the ground.

Bellamy slipped to the ground, and Bolles followed. Cradled between his legs, her back facing his chest, Bellamy lifted her up and turned her and held Bolles aloft above his body.

"Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" was the final segment of the show. The women wore yellow dresses with wide-brimmed hats. Their feet parted wide, they immodestly lifted and extended their legs as they sat on wooden stools. The men danced in front of them as the women turned their backs, fanning themselves furiously.

Standing, the women turned to join the men, dancing a final chorus filled with kicks and turns.

Perhaps the finest dance company to grace McCain's stage, their performance Tuesday night earned the Ailey dancers a standing ovation from the audience.

Moon Seven Times and Octavia bring their music to fans

LIVE AT CHANCE

REVIEWS BY JOHN HENDERSON

Moon Seven Times

The dimly lit stage at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon was graced Monday night by Moon Seven Times in a concert co-sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 and Rusty's. The band followed Octavia with a 17-song set stretching into the wee hours of Tuesday morning.

The band featured songs from its third album, "Sunburnt," released by Roadrunner Records.

Lynn Canfield said the audience for the Moon Seven Times experiences something different from her experience as lead vocalist.

Music Review

"I don't hear the same thing from inside," she said.

The first three members of the band — Canfield, guitarist Henry Frayne and drummer Brendan Gamble, sort of blew together from separate projects in and around Champaign, Ill. Later, bassist Don Gerard and most recently, guitarist Todd Fletcher signed on.

Champaign is home to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where Frayne and Fletcher still go to school.

The name came from an encyclopedia of religions. A record company gave them a day to come up with a name. Before that they had gone without.

"We were just thumbing through, and Lynn found this phrase," Gamble said. "I think the whole sentence went, 'Tip your turban to the moon seven times.'"

Live, Moon Seven Times varied. Songs were hard and insistent, such as the bass-driven "Through the Roses," or shy and pensive like the beginning of "Some of Them Burn." The restless "Further" was about as heavy as the band got. "Crybaby" at first sounded like the wail of a child, close to searing. Then it consoled itself.

The haunting echoes of Frayne's guitar were measured by the punchy rhythms of Gamble and Gerard, and collected by Fletcher. The instrumentals were chorus to Canfield's breezy alto, bringing the gradual, warm glow where she danced.

The band gave away tiny booklets, such as "The Moon Seven Times Sticker Fun Activity Book!," and "Rules of the Road." They were mostly filled with doodles and sketchy drawings by Canfield.

The latter booklet describes how the band might find a place for Fletcher, the new member, on the tour. Suggestions include between equipment in a U-Haul, or shipped via Federal Express.

Canfield acknowledged that no music can be unique, and that maybe the band has some things in common with Cowboy Junkies and the Sundays. They've been compared to them in the past.

"I don't even listen to that kind of music, though," she said. "I'm more into old jazz and R&B ... or scarier music, like Tom Waits."

The band is on a tour of the Midwest, with 27 shows in 15 days. Some of the shows will be acoustic sets in Borders Bookstores. Frayne said he appreciates the support, even though the band traditionally plays electric sets.

"In a pinch, it's a great opportunity to play live," he said.

Canfield said the band members will play in the stores to keep Borders happy, and in clubs to keep themselves happy.

Joe Montgomery, station manager of DB92, said the station has played the band's music at times, so it made sense that they would be the group to co-sponsor the concert.

"It's been a long time since anyone (in Manhattan) has taken a chance on lesser-known bands," he said.

Canfield said she could relate to Manhattan's struggling music scene, having started in Champaign with only a little community support and fickle fans.

"I think it's hard everywhere to do live music," she said. "There are other forms of entertainment that people prefer."

She said on the way into town she heard a announcer on DB92 offer free therapy sessions, and was impressed.

"I thought, 'Wow, full service,'" she said.

Octavia

After hearing Octavia play Monday night in Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, maybe there is something in the name worth reading into.

The three members of Octavia, Jason Hammel on bass and main vocals, Dan Moore on guitar and Stacy Hoobler on drums, are like a barely contained blast of raw power, controlled enough not to do too much damage.

Music Review

Hammel said he considered Octavia to represent power of some kind, but not really.

"Octavia was a queen, and well, she was powerful," he said. "I don't want to read too much into it."

Octavia opened for the Moon Seven Times to a packed house at a show co-sponsored by Rusty's and KSDB-FM 91.9.

The band started a year ago with Hammel and Moore, who were going to school at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Hoobler joined later through an advertisement.

Octavia has a collection of older songs such as "Carbon and Dust," and "Source 4's," and a more recent 7-inch single, "Everything Angel," released by Dean's List Records.

"I'm in pre-med at KU," Hammel said, "so this is kind of a release for me."

Up front, the tall, lanky Hammel had to fight the release to keep in check, dancing in place at the mike, leaning forward with his eyes closed. An odd contrast was Moore, who played with his back to the crowd the whole set.

"I think he does that for focus," Hammel said. "He doesn't want any distraction from the crowd."

Moore obliged the crowd with a few flamboyances, staggering in a circle, mirrored by Hammel between vocals. The two just managed to keep the necks of their instruments from hitting each other.

Hoobler kept a quick pace with rhythms so complex it was a wonder she didn't run the beat aground.

Not many drummers would try such a dynamic style, but she made it work.

At one point during the set, one of Moore's strings broke. Hoobler and Hammel changed positions, both singing vocals, with Hammel at drums and Hoobler up front on bass.

What better way to show the talent and ability of a young band than the way they control for accidents in a workable, low-tech way? Not every band can afford spare instruments, but the show must still go on.

"We've practiced that a few times and have a pretty good idea what vocals we'll sing," Hammel said of the impromptu duet. "We always hope it doesn't happen."

Running throughout Octavia's performance was a great sense of cohesiveness. Individually, all three might have seemed too chaotic, but as a band, their practiced anarchy was obvious. Octavia had its own sound.

"We just like playing together," Hammel said. "If it sounds good to us, we'll try it."



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K-State Student Union
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President Clinton to issue apology for victims of syphilis experiments

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government will formally apologize to the black men in Tuskegee, Ala., whose syphilis went untreated for years as part of a federal study, the White House said Tuesday.

President Clinton will issue the apology soon, said White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn.

The decision was announced as four survivors of the experiments came forward in Alabama to demand an apology. The White House did not say whether that was a factor.

"The president feels it's a blight on our record and it should be rectified," Glynn said.

The government has moved toward an apology for the Tuskegee experiment in recent weeks, spurred in part by Clinton's 1995 apology to victims of secret radiation experiments during the Cold War.

In the Tuskegee experiment, the U.S. Public Health Service withheld treatment from 399 men between 1932 and 1972 to study how syphilis spread and how it killed.

The men were not told they had the disease and were not given penicillin, the standard treatment since 1947. The study, made public in a 1972 article by the Associated Press, forced changes in government research practices, but it also generated a mistrust of public health efforts among black Americans that lingers to this day.

U.S. officials never apologized for the grim research, which was the subject of a stage production and a recent HBO film, "Miss Ever's Boys." A class-action lawsuit was settled out of court, and the government has paid roughly $10 million to victims and their heirs since 1973.

"I lived through it, and I thank the Lord for it," said Herman Shaw, 94, a farmer who joined the study in 1932 thinking it would give him access to up-to-date health care.

Shaw said an apology would be a great consolation. He also would like a monument in honor of the participants "so our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren could see what we went through."

There are eight surviving participants — the youngest is 87 years old — and four of them met Tuesday at a church in Notasulga, Ala., that once served as an intake station for the study.

The survivors are anxious to receive an apology and a meeting with Clinton, said their attorney, Fred Gray.

"In 1932, these men were taken advantage of by being used as human guinea pigs. Their lives were placed in jeopardy ... without their knowledge or consent," Gray said. "They are now requesting that an appropriate apology be made."

Gray spoke before the White House announced its decision.

White House aides were working Tuesday on a suitable way to issue the apology and on whether there should be further compensation, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shuttle Columbia lands early due to defective part

▶ **Safe return**
Astronauts piloted space shuttle Columbia back to Earth Tuesday cutting the 16-day mission down to four.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and a disappointed crew returned safely to Earth Tuesday and ended a science mission that was chopped from 16 days to four because of a dangerously defective generator.

Columbia touched down on the concrete runway at 2:33 p.m.

Commander James Halsell Jr. had to land the 235,500-pound spaceship — one of the heaviest ever — with one-third less power than usual because of the faulty electric generator.

The two remaining generators apparently worked fine during descent.

Columbia almost ended up at the backup landing site in California.

Worried about high wind, Mission Control waited until practically the last minute before giving Halsell the go-ahead to fire the shuttle braking rockets for a Florida touchdown. Flight controllers had expected the crosswind to be right at the safety limit of 17 mph.

The radio link between Columbia and Mission Control seemed quieter than usual as the shuttle descended through the atmosphere.

A cockpit camera showed TV viewers a live pilot's eye-view of the landing, with reflections of cockpit dials making a pattern of green dots on the screen as the runway came into view.

Flight controllers waited until the shuttle rolled to a safe stop before welcoming the seven astronauts home.

There were none of the usual congratulations on the mission, only a compliment for the crew's great landing.

NASA cut short the $500 million-plus mission after voltage steadily dropped in one of three electric generators, called fuel cells, that supply power for essentially all systems.

"I'm just real sorry it wasn't a longer mission," crewman Roger Crouch told researchers on the ground Monday night. "Too bad it had to end this way."

Flight controllers approved Columbia's launch on Friday even though the generator was giving abnormal readings 12 hours before liftoff.

They based their decision on similar voltage jumps during the past two countdowns for Atlantis, said Patrick Simpkins, NASA's fluids chief for shuttle processing.

In those instances, the fuel cell ended up working fine in orbit.

But two days into Columbia's flight, Mission Control ordered the crew to turn off fuel cell No. 2, which was losing voltage, and arranged an early landing.

Such a generator problem could trigger an explosion.

NASA said although the astronauts were in no immediate danger, all three fuel cells must be operating for a shuttle to remain in orbit.

Determining what went wrong with the fuel cell won't be easy because any evidence likely was tainted when it was shut down, Simpkins said.

Shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said that in retrospect, the generator should have been replaced before liftoff.

The crew only had time to make a dent in the 33 experiments involving fire, metals, crystals and plants planned for the flight.

The astronauts were able to ignite just 14 of 142 fires that should have been set to see how flames spread in weightlessness, NASA mission scientist Michael Robinson said. Six of 25 tests were conducted in a furnace used to study the diffusion of liquid metals and four of 20 were completed in another metals experiment.

To cheer the astronauts up, Mission Control borrowed a leaf from David Letterman and sent them up a list of Top 10 reasons why they are really coming home early.

Among them: Crew forgot to do their taxes before they left. Crew left stove on back in Houston. Hale-Bopp comet aliens got way too close for comfort. And: 16-day mission, April Fool!

Ozone depletion detected over North Pole

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The lowest levels of springtime ozone ever detected over the North Pole have been mapped by instruments on a series of satellites, scientists announced Tuesday.

Ozone levels in late March and early April over the Arctic were 40 percent lower than the average March measurements made from 1979 to 1982, said Pawan K. Bhartia of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

A year ago, measurements detected an ozone hole in the North Atlantic that was about 24 percent less dense than the 1979-82 period, the space agency announced.

Ozone is a natural atmospheric gas that acts as a shield against the ultraviolet radiation of the sun. The gas is eroded away by certain industrial chemicals, principally chlorofluorocarbons that are used as coolants and cleaners.

Under international treaty, the compounds are being phased out of use in most countries of the world, but the effect of chemicals already released to the atmosphere is blamed by most scientists for the thinning of the ozone layer.

Unshielded ultraviolet radiation can cause skin cancer in humans and can destroy some microscopic sea life that is thought important to the natural food chain.

Although the Arctic ozone has thinned, the loss is not nearly as severe near the North Pole as it is over the South Pole during the southern hemisphere spring in September and October.

Chemical reactions that destroy the ozone result from the combination of industrial chemicals, frigid temperatures and sunlight. These conditions usually occur for a brief period as the sun makes its first springtime appearance over the poles after winter's darkness.

NASA uses instruments aboard U.S. and Japanese satellites to measure the density and distribution of ozone. Measurements also are taken by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

On March 26, one instrument detected an ozone concentration of less than one part per million at an altitude of 12.4 miles above the Hudson's Bay area of northern Canada. Normal ozone concentrations are 3 to 4 parts per million.

On March 17, a weather bureau instrument measured ozone over Barrow, Alaska at less than 300 Dobson units, which is a measure of the gas. The March average for the region has been 413 Dobson units for the past 10 years, David Hofmann, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said.

NASA said the area of thinned ozone covered about 2 million square miles of the Arctic region.

Natural atmospheric ozone is found in a thin layer some 6 to 18 miles above the Earth. There is a global ozone thickness average of 300 Dobson units, which is about an eighth inch, or the thickness of two stacked pennies.

At its worst, the Antarctic ozone hole amounts to about 100 Dobson units, or about 1/25 of an inch.

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

BITS OF ORANGE PEEL decorate a tree between Seaton and Denison halls Tuesday. The origins of the small orange pieces and the reason they pepper the tree is unknown.

Evening class option provides alternative to closed class problem

JASON ELLIS
staff reporter

If closed classes are a problem, consider attending evening college at K-State.

As an experiment last fall, K-State offered high-demand classes and closed classes as evening college, said David Stewart, continuing education's assistant dean of program development and summer school.

Evening college offered 16 classes last fall, and that number is expected to triple for fall 1997.

"We will add sections as well as increase the number of new courses," Stewart said.

All courses offered will be as applicable to degrees as their daytime counterparts.

The possibility of adding bachelor's degrees obtainable solely through evening college does exist, Stewart said, but that is still in the development process.

"There is an interest and a demand to be able to earn a degree through evening college," Stewart said. "We hope to continue to develop evening college to a point possible for folks to earn a degree during the evening. We try to respond to their needs."

Three sessions — two eight-week sessions and one 12-week session beginning four weeks into the semester — will be offered this fall.

All courses offered as evening college are coordinated through their respective colleges, Stewart said. Instructors for the courses are recommended by the college.

Both traditional and nontraditional students take the classes, but the enrollment is tilted to the traditional students. The classes provide a service to students on campus, Stewart said.

Playboy special edition spotlights 2 K-State students

SHAWN T. DENTON
staff reporter

The just-released College Special Edition issue of Playboy magazine features two K-State students.

Eva Krannawitter, senior in medical technology, and Heather Walke, sophomore in pre-law, appeared in the College Special Edition of the magazine.

Krannawitter said the prestige of the magazine was a factor in her decision to pose for Playboy.

"It's just so awesome to say, yeah, I can be in Playboy," Krannawitter said.

The photographs of the women were actually shot last spring when Playboy paid a visit to the campus.

"They told me when shooting that if the picture was not in the Big 12 issue, then it would be in the spring issue," Krannawitter said.

Krannawitter did not even know her picture was published until she received an interesting phone call during spring break.

"Some guy from UCLA called up at 10:30 at night to compliment the picture," Krannawitter said. "He didn't actually believe a college student was in the picture."

Krannawitter said she does not have any plans to use the magazine for any other career pursuits.

"It was a one-time thing to know that I could do it," Krannawitter said.

Contrary to popular belief, Krannawitter said, the shoot was difficult. The photographer went through 15-20 rolls of film, and the shoot lasted five hours.

"It was really hard work and completely not sexual at all," Krannawitter said. "If you look at the pictures, I'm standing on piles and piles of rocks. At the end of the shoot, my feet were cracked and bleeding."

Krannawitter said that in her hometown of Hoxie, 150 copies had already sold, and more are being ordered. Her mother had not seen the photograph but was waiting to get a copy. Krannawitter's father, however, had seen the issue.

"He thinks it's great," Krannawitter said. "The picture is an artsy picture almost, instead of a sexy one. And he's been a long-time subscriber of Playboy."

PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Garwick said the students gave up recess time, had shorter lunches and more homework every night.

"Making the video was fun even though I had to miss part of lunch and recess," Nagy said.

With their parents' help, the students accessed the Internet and went to the library to look for information on cell growth and finger print identification.

"My mom and dad both helped me read the books. I read the little words, and they read the big words," Quick said.

The students visited the Riley County Police Department to learn how fingerprint identification works and the Head Start Program to see a touch screen.

"The funnest part about it was we got to go to Head Start and look at the touch screen," Watkins said.

Garwick said the children benefited from working on the project.

"Even though this project sounds like a lot of work, it prepares the kids for the real world, and they learn how to work as a team and with people," she said.

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Professor of Higher Education
Center for Postsecondary Research and Planning
Indiana University-Bloomington
What Matters in Undergraduate Education?
K-State Union Forum Hall
10:30 A.M. Thursday, April 10, 1997
Follow-up Session, 1:00-2:00 P.M.
K-State Union, Room 212
The Public is Invited
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Contact person for the Chester E. Peters Lecture is
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SHARE SPACE WITH VISION AT THE COLUMBIAN CENTER

▶ **The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center** presents **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

A&E EDITOR
PORTIA SISCO
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ACROSS
1 Greets the villains
5 Opposite of "trans-"
8 Chopin's love
12 Part of T.A.E.
13 La-la lead-in
14 Utter orisons
15 Banner
17 Frost
18 Dress in
19 Merchant
21 Ride into space?
24 Soil turner
25 Lotion add-in
26 Precipitate
30 Part of RSVP
31 Reacts to a pun
32 Mauna —
33 Winter affliction
35 Pull an all-nighter
36 Farm fraction
37 Reason to wear shades
38 Mt. Kibo is its highest point
41 Bill's partner
42 Benefit
43 Thought
48 Plunder
49 Polar employee
50 Pleasant
51 Vortex
52 "Trivial Pursuit" need
53 Dispatch

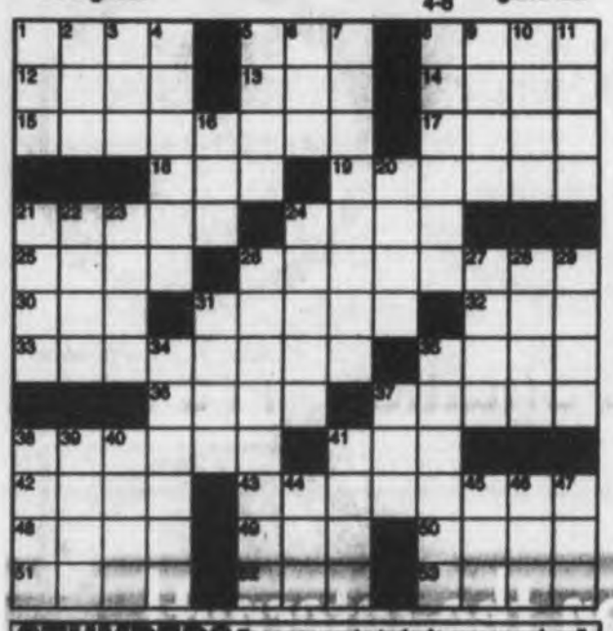
DOWN
1 Scroogean expletive
2 Bullring bravo
3 Breakfast for Brutus
4 Bareback
5 Quarter, for one
6 Charged bit
7 Type of sheepdog or pony
8 Go spread-eagle
9 Saharan lack
10 Drivel's license datum
11 His is a colorful life
16 Powell co-star
20 Fishing gear
21 Obi
22 Sam Shepard's "— of the Mind"
23 Girl (?) in a Kinks song
24 Positive thinking proponent
26 Cheered
27 Gumbo base
28 Approach
29 Ready for action
31 XXV times LII
34 Delicately beautiful
36 They often fall down on the job
37 Pantheon member
38 Skilled
39 Comestibles
40 Crucifix
41 Small restaurant
44 Connecticut collegian
45 Panhandle product
46 Nipper's co.
47 Cryptologist's aid

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

4-8



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4-8 CRYPTOQUIP

FZDO QBRKQBC EZKGSQE VSFFSDGO MQBBRBC BZVL SRLBQ: "GSDM RKFB, DS EBZ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THOUGHT THE WILY SURGEON WAS SIMPLY ONE SMOOTH OPERATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M

▶ ART BRIEFS

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a **photography competition**. Submissions will be accepted April 7-18 in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 20-May 2. There is a $3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents **"Shared Space/Shared Vision"** at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Union Ballroom. Admission is $1 with a student ID, and $3 for the general public.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled **"Hats: The Ultimate Adornment"** through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



new diet drug still not researched enough to prove overall effectiveness and side effects

the story behind fen-phen

Editor's note: Names with an asterix have been changed to protect the individuals' identities.

A regimen of two diet medications, fenfluramine and phentermine, more popularly known as fen-phen, has become the newest dieting method. These drugs work together to decrease appetite and release serotonin to the brain, making people feel full longer.

*Shelli, a student, said she heard about fen-phen on the news and decided to do more research before she even considered taking the pills.

"I wanted to make sure these drugs were safe. I called the FDA, checked the Internet, spoke with physicians and read magazine articles on fen-phen.

"I found out that a doctor at Lafene Health Center was doing a study on fen-phen, and I decided I was ready to try it," Shelli said.

Fenfluramine and phentermine have been around since the mid-1970s and were prescribed separately. It was not until the early '90s that these two drugs were used together as fen-phen.

This combination is what has made these drugs new and popular to people. But not enough information is available yet. Such aspects as long-term side effects of the drugs and overall effectiveness have yet to be researched.

Like all new drugs, research must be made over time.

Despite the fact the risks are unknown, Shelli still chose to take fen-phen.

"If I chose not to lose weight, there would be worse consequences medically," Shelli said.

So far, doctors have seen side effects including dry mouth, heart palpitations, restlessness, dizziness, insomnia, euphoria, memory loss, drowsiness, agitation, sweating and blurred vision.

Doctors are not advising people to rush out and get a prescription for fen-phen, because it's not for everyone.

"I believe that fen-phen is not a quick cure, but a lifestyle change. I know that if I go back to my old self, I will gain all my weight back. Fen-phen has just made it a lot easier to lose weight," Shelli said.

Fen-phen is designed for people who have a lot of weight to lose, especially when a person's weight is harmful to his or her health — that is, patients who are found to be 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight.

This drug is not for people who have 10-15 pounds to lose.

"High self-esteem is very important. If you don't feel good about yourself, you will not be happy," Shelli said.

Dr. Larry Moeller, a physician at Lafene Health Center, was issued a permit last summer to prescribe fen-phen to patients for up to one year. Along with this permit, he has to monitor and record all new data for these patients, while reporting findings to the Kansas Board of Healing Arts.

Dianna Schalles, a professor and dietitian, works closely with Moeller in monitoring the patient progress.

Moeller refers patients to Schalles so that they can be counseled in their eating habits.

"Lifestyle changes are the toughest thing. My biggest concern is that once patients go off the pill, they maintain their healthy eating habits," Schalles said.

Along with health advice, thorough examinations are given to every potential patient.

"They checked my blood, heart pressure, medical background, as well as my current health," Shelli said.

*Travis, a student, said he received his prescription of fen-phen at a health center in Kansas City, Mo.

Travis also got a thorough physical examination before the pills were prescribed.

The difference between Shelli and Travis' prescriptions was the price.

Shelli receives her pills for $30-50 a month, depending on whether there are generics in stock.

Travis, on the other hand, pays almost triple this, at $130 per one-month.

"Fen-phen was my last resort, I had tried everything to lose weight. I may be a drug guinea pig, but I am losing weight," Travis said.

Travis has been on fen-phen for one month now and has lost 14 pounds, along with gaining a very healthy lifestyle.

"I no longer crave fast foods. I eat fruits and vegetables, and I sometimes exercise twice a day," Travis said.

But easier does not always mean safer.

*Loretta, a 30-year-old office employee in Kansas City, said she was just taking phentermine in 1995 when she started noticing shortness of breath.

A few days later, Loretta was flown to Chicago, where she almost died.

Doctors diagnosed Loretta with pulmonary hypertension, a severe form of high blood pressure.

One in every 55,000 people suffer from this painful side effect.

Loretta's family now faces the fact that they might lose Loretta.

"Every night we mix a special drug for Loretta's I.V. This drug is constantly flowing into her bloodstream, but this medicine is by no means a cure," Loretta's husband said.

The drug has potential side effects, but overweight people increase their risks of getting type II diabetes, heart disease, strokes, gout, gallstones, back problems, sleep disorders and cancer.

For some, losing weight is worth the risks involved.

For others, a healthy diet and exercise is all that is needed.

BY CHRISTA K. CAREY

▶ **Look it up on the World Wide Web.**
Want to know a little more about the fen-phen? Point your Web browser to (http://www.fenphen.com) or go to (http://www.rxlist.com/cgi/generic/fenflur.htm) for more information.

"I believe that fen-phen is not a quick cure, but a lifestyle change. I know that if I go back to my old self, I will gain all my weight back. Fen-phen has just made it a lot easier to lose weight."

Corporation wants implant claims divided, seeks portion dismissed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND, Mich. — Dow Corning Corp. today asked a judge to separate breast implant claims into one group involving complications and ruptures and a separate category claiming that silicone caused disease.

It then asked that all the disease claims be dismissed.

The company is willing to resolve claims stemming from ruptures or other localized breast-area complications from implants, Dow Corning Chairman Richard Hazelton said in a statement.

"A prolonged debate on disease delays the resolution of local complication and rupture claims for women with breast implants," Hazelton said. "Our motions filed today ... would allow claims to move forward by separating local complications from disease claims."

A global settlement of breast implant claims reached several years ago fell apart when thousands more women than expected sought compensation.

The motion filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bay City is "based on scientific evidence that other federal courts have ruled is valid in disproving claims that breast implants cause disease," company spokesman T. Michael Jackson said.

Dow Corning said federal judges in Oregon, New York and Texas have found the evidence insufficient to support claims that breast implants cause generalized disease.

Midland-based Dow Corning, owned by Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Inc., is a global leader in silicon-based material.

Dow Corning declared bankruptcy in 1995, causing breast implant suits against it to be placed on hold pending bankruptcy proceedings.

A separate class-action trial of claims that breast implants made women sick began last week in New Orleans.

That trial went forward because the women sued Dow Chemical, which never made breast implants but owns half of Dow Corning, once the largest maker of silicone gel implants. Corning Inc. owns the other half.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Buffalo State University professor Scott Isaksen, 44, was arrested in December, allegedly in connection with his coursework, which is described in the University's bulletin as "original thinking" and "approaching situations with innovative techniques."

According to police, he had given a truant male student the option of writing a paper on stress or actually meeting with Isaksen in private for a series of stress exercises, and the student chose the latter, which included allowing Isaksen to handcuff him and to put a rope around his neck in a motel room.

AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1889 DAY & NIGHT

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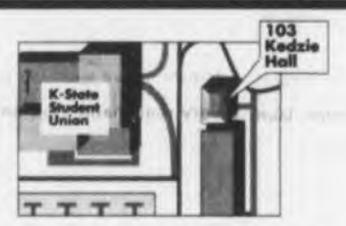
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START YOUR DAY THE JAVA WAY!
Monday–Friday 6:30 a.m.–midnight
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The haircolor that thinks it's a conditioner
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$1 EVERYTHING
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The Total Sports Package
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CLASSIFIEDS

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To place your classified, call **532-6555.**
Place your classified ad in **103 Kedzie.**



000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION ALL students!!! Grants and scholarships available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! $$$ Cash for college $$$ for information: (800)243-2435.

CRAZY! $5.00 Haircut, shampoo and style; $19.95 Perms, relaxer and Care Free (Add $5.00 for long hair). Enjoy a scalp treament or mini facial and a pedicure, manicure, polish change and bikiniwax for only $10.00! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Crum's Beauty College. 776-4794. Call for appointment or stop by. Offer expires! April 30, 1997.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE $500 IN FIVE DAYS- GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATIONAL INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Comprehensive, major medical coverage for short or continuous terms. For more information call 539-6949.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

LINGUISTIC SCIENCE Fiction (LING 603). For information FTP unix.ksu.edu then change directory to ~armag/603, or e-mail armag@ksu.edu

SWM AGE 40's, brown eyes and hair, country background, animal lover. Desires female for dating. Would a foreign lady be interested. Please write: P.O. Box 189, Easton, KS 66020.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

KEYS FOUND in West Stadium Parking Lot. Collect at Campus Police.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice, two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-1666.

CLEAN, WELL kept studio apartment one block from campus. Available Aug 1. 494-2240

AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, one near Nichols Hall, 350 N 16th. Furnished or unfurnished $480- $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

Spacious Apartments
• 2 Bedrooms
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, two-bedroom with two bathroom in a duplex house, 930 Laramie, $380. No pets. 537-0428.

LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups-new carpet, excellent condition. (913)632-2744 evenings.

NEXT TO CAMPUS nice one-bedroom furnished, new carpet, washer/ dryer, central air. 1210 Bertrand, no pets, available June, $350, 537-8543.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartments, good location, available June and August $375- $425, 539-1247.

"Stay In Class At the University"
• New, Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY EDMONDS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE-BEDROOM $225 August lease. No pets. Air conditioned. Water/ trash paid, parking. 2101 Sloan, 539-3821.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $380, two-bedroom apartment $450, three-bedroom apartment $600 in luxurious apartment near campus, near City Park at 1200 Fremont. No pets. For June or Aug. 537-0428.

STUDIO APARTMENTS, one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions, furnished. 539-3638.

THREE-BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished, near campus, air conditioning, parking, $400. 565-0118 or 539-9101.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1, utilities paid. No pets, no laundry, $250 each. Central air, carpeted, non-smoking, 324 N. Delaware 776-3489.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1114 BLUEMONT, two spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets, available August 1. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $295 a month. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- $495; one-bedroom- $340 and $310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

Close To Campus
2 BEDROOMS
June & August Leasing
539-1897

1926 HUNTING. One-bedroom, carports, A/C, water, trash paid, storage, near campus. $325. 537-8055.

519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, $400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539-3821.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
• quality two bedroom•
1106 Bluemont $500
907 Vattier $490-500
539-8401

AAAA+ RATING for quality and service! Please call to see one of our well maintained apartments at many close locations. 776-8455.

APRIL TO JULY- subleasing rate, next to campus, one-bedroom apartment. Low cost central cooling and heating, carpeted, full equipped kitchen, off-street parking. 539-2702/ message.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, studio, one, two, three-bedroom most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. No pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer or fall lease. Very nice two, three, four-bedroom apartments near campus with great prices. 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments now leasing. M- F 9am to 6pm and open house Saturday's 11am to 2pm. 776-3663.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available May, June, July, or August. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420. 537-6216 or afternoons 556-2923.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for Fall '97
4 bedroom/2 bath
$860
MODEL SHOWINGS
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
at resident office
or by appointment
Call 776-3804

DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

DUPLEX, FOUR-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, two bath, washer and dryer, near campus. Available Aug. 1, 537-1746.

K-RENTAL MGMT.
Studio $230 up
1 Bedrm $300 up
2 Bedrm $340 up
3Bedrm $450 up
539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO living rooms, two bath duplex, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, June 1, lease. $850. 587-7082.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

INEXPENSIVE BUT nice. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Not a complex. Close to campus. Off-street parking. No pets. June and August leases. 539-4641.

LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups-new carpet, excellent condition. (913)632-2744 evenings.

LARGE QUIET one-bedroom apartments in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and walk-in closet. 537-7087.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, central air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, large yard. Available Aug. 1. 539-2007 after 6p.m. for information.

Diamond Real Estate Management
1109 Hylton Heights
(913)537-7701
Leasing now for August
One Bedrooms
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
$345-395
1212 Thurston
$410-430
1950-1960 Hunting
$435-455
Two Bedrooms
1825-1829 College Heights
$650-700
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
$550-650
Call for an appointment
537-7701

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. Great value. See to appreciate. Available June 1. 776-0122 after 6pm.

MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, one block east of campus. Four off-street parking spaces, zoned. Russ (913)485-2501, Duane 776-2222.

Park Place Manhattan, Kansas
NOW LEASING FOR FALL 1997
539-2951
• Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR
• Water, Trash & Cable Paid
• Hot Tub & Pools
• Volleyball / Horseshoes
• Laundry Facilities
• 24-Hour Maintenance
• On-site Management
Call Homestead
Need furniture? Rentals 537-8774

NEXT TO CAMPUS- 1524 McCain Lane, 1832 Claflin Road. Well managed, quiet one-bedroom ($370), two-bedroom ($495- $525). Full equipped kitchen, carpeted, low cost central cooling and heating, off-street parking, balcony. Appointment/ message 539-2702.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom duplexes & apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. No pets. Available now, June & August 537-8543.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom. Close to campus and City Park. $475/ month. Available immediately. 776-1771, Elaine.

Now's The Time
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL
776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

NOW LEASING One to Four-bedroom Apartments and Houses for June and August. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE BEDROOM, $350, 1030 Pierre. Two bedroom, $450, 515 S. Manhattan. Available June 1. No pets. The Housing Company, 539-2255.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
®ROYAL TOWERS
(1700 N. MANHATTAN)
$395
MODEL SHOWINGS
M-F 5-8 P.M.
SAT. 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
at on-site resident office
For More Info
CALL 776-3804

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. $320-$600. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 776-4805.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE in May. 411 N. 17th, $380. On-site laundry. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
Cambridge Square
1114 Fremont
2000 College Heights
Sandstone
Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus- two-bedroom duplex- $420 and two-bedroom basement- $300, off-street parking, air conditioning. Water/ trash paid. Both available June 1. 537-7852.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS two-bedroom available now. 1026 Osage, $495. Water and trash paid. Kitchen appliances, on-site laundry and parking. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
Now Leasing
For June & August
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes.
$750 & $860 mo.
Please Call
776-3804

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leavenworth. $400 until May 31, $480 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. Stove, refridgerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM 831 Kearney, clean, quiet, $320, available June, water/ trash paid, no smoking, no pets 539-3078.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
$510
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$510
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$510
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-7542 or 537-4567 (after 8 p.m.)
Summer Subleases Available

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse with garage, beautiful landscaping, pool and rec area, quiet neighborhood. Available now. $400/ month through July. No pets. 539-5378.

THREE-BEDROOM 1810 Hunting across from Ahearn. June lease, central air and heat. Water/ trash paid. $510/ month. No pets. 537-7542.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located near Aggieville, with washer/dryer. 200$ for each room. 776-1196.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Water and trash paid. Two pools, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT directly across from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioning and full kitchen, bath and half. Call Jesse 395-2807.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 430 Vattier, $350. Water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM BOOKED
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, all bills but electricity, phone paid. One block/ campus, parking. New carpet. $400. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285 plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

VERY NICE five-bedroom two full bath house with garage two blocks east of campus. Lou or Genny after 5p.m. 776-6614.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison $410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two locations, both five-bedroom, two baths. Open House April 9: 1937 Hunting noon- 3p.m., 1130 Pomeroy 3- 6p.m. Any questions call Keith (913)491-1207.

EXCEPTIONAL CAMPUS location! Five-bedrooms two baths central air/ heat, washer/ dryer utilities paid. No smoking/ pets. June 1, $1325. 776-9719.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator. June 1, 1528 Pipher, call 776-7547 or 537-1804.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bedroom/ one bath house, utilities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, $900. Call 539-0499 (leave message).

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Upstairs five-bedrooms. Basement two-bedrooms. $200 for each room. 776-1196.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM CONVERSION house available now. 2303 Anderson, $600. Main level of house available to lease (basement occupied by students). Share garage and washer/ dryer. Water and trash paid. Lawn care provided by owner. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE Saber, two-bedroom, one bath, central air, appliances stay. Great condition and neighborhood. 537-9740

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FOR SALE by owner. 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bedroom, two bath, nice amenities, located in Colonial Gardens $29,000. 537-9375.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

WHY RENT when you can buy? Three-bedroom, two full bath, All appliances including central air, washer, dryer, microwave, only $10,000, 539-8554 evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house. $240/ month, no bills. Washer and dryer. Call 539-7825.

FEMALE ROMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool and laundry facilities available Summer only. Call Kim or Holly at 539-4080.

GREAT DEAL FOR SUMMER! Perfect place to stay while waiting for an August lease. One-bedroom available in an expensive-looking three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with cable, parking, central air, large closets, laundry, storage, and more! Next to campus on Anderson. New carpeting and paint before you move in! Female non-smokers preferred. Rent **$235, negotiable. 776-4723,** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**

KSU SENIOR, graduating in December 1997, looking for female roommate in same position, wanting a six- month lease. Call Jennifer at 776-7728.

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a two-bedroom apartment. Utilities, cable, washer and dryer all included. $200/ month. Ask for Wes or leave message. 587-4175.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING female to live with two reliable girls. Great location, very reasonable rent and washer/ dryer available. Call 537-2214.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROMMATE NEEDED for summer and/ or summer and the following year. $180/ month carport, Air-conditiong, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, Really Nice !!! 539-3691

ROOMATE WANTED: Female roomate wanted now or this summer. Close to Aggieville. Great place to live. Call Leslie at 539-3639.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Good location, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATES WANTED for fall. Three rooms available. Big house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer $200/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-0248.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, large house. Close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790.

SUMMER: FEMALE non-smoking roommate wanted. June 1- August 1. Westchester Park two-bedroom apartment. $269/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3680. Can leave message.

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, 822 Fremont. $150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE Male or female. $225/ month which includes all bills except cable and phone. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call 776-7477.

150

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four rooms/ four bath excellent location. 539-9199

AVAILABLE JUNE- July 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

AVAILABLE MAY 19 for summer sublease, spacious two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Very nice. Contact Ryan or Josh at 537-9694.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31. Four-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 26, $800/ month, includes trash. Call Jerome or Jaron at 537-4057.

JUNE- AUG. sublease, one-bedroom unfurnished, Very clean $345/ month across from Westloop call 537-9247.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? Under $200, one block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus, one-third utilities. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Available May 19- July 31. 516 N 14th #13. Jay, 537-6297.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment fully furnished, across from campus. Mid May - July. Water/ trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 539-6457.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE sublease May 15- August 15. For two months rent of $212.50/ month. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 776-5761.

ONE MONTH FREE! Summer sublease- large, four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available after finals through mid-August. Aaron 565-0169.

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments $230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 25- July 31. $490/ month, water and trash paid. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Must see to appreciate! Call 565-0934. Leave message.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. $177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large two-bedroom apartment available May 20- July 31. Two blocks from campus. 565-0126.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Available after finals until August. 776-1762

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice one-bedroom apartment. May 1- July 31. Rent negotiable. Some pets allowed. Call Janie 537-8739.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, spacious two-bedrooms, two bath duplex. One block from campus. Call 565-0196.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Very nice one-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9596.

THREE ROOMS available in big house. Close to campus. $200/ month plus bills. 776-0248.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment available for sublease. June 1, through July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. $520/ month, water/ trash paid. 587-0245.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease apartment May 18- July 31. Close to City Park and campus. Reasonable. Please call 776-9079.

WE'LL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel. 539-6980.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per doublespaced page. I can also type resumés. Choose one of my styles for $10. I'll create your style for $15. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight and feel great with Herbalife. Call Amy 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$6.50- $10.00/ hour. Kansas City based painting company has **six summer positions** available. Painting experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: **Most Weekends Cff, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives.** For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
Prescott Arizona
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
1997 Season: June 1-Aug. 3
We will be interviewing on campus all day April 18th. Please call so we can mail you an application and schedule an interview.
Contact Mark, Kris or Kevin for info.
933 Friendly Pines Rd. Prescott, Az 86303
(520)445-2128 or e-mail: fpc@arisg.org

ATTENTION! WOULD YOU like to earn some extra money during the summer? Free information. Call 913- 866-2026

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one part-time installer. Previous retail experience and references required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (13)762-4447.

AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to $2,000/ month in these exciting industries. **Cruise information Services**: (206) 971-3554 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DEAN LIQUOR is now hiring summer and fall positions. Opportunity for important responsibilities plus great perks. Must be 21 yet not graduate before May 98! Come be a part of Manhattan's greatest alcohol team. Stop in for application or call 539-5269.

DRIVERS FOR custom harvest crew. Must be 18 or older, have good driving record. Begin May end in Nov. (913)456-9477.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY now hiring. Earn to $3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Modeling. World and local travel. No experience necessary! (818)385-1555 extension M15400.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME COOK, experience preferred. Apply in person. Lucky Brewgrille, 710 N Manhattan Ave. Monday- Friday 1pm- 3pm.

HANDYMAN WORK. Part-time or full-time. Have to have basic tools. Starting now. 537-1269.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED. Part-time by May 15. Must have experience with horse and farm work. Non-smoker, non-drinker, dependable. Call 776-7900.

HELP WANTED: Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED to teach Physics, Organic Chemistry, and/ or Biology for MCAT preparation course. $15/ hr starting. Call Kaplan (913)262-8378

IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! I lost 18 pounds and earned $500 income in my first month. So can you! Call 565-1244.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

MAKE UP to $8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. $6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740.

OPENING- A farm job where you can quickly learn a lot about many aspects of crop production, agronomy, equipment, maintenance, and economics with hands-on work in a well managed crop and livestock operation. Some experience needed, good income and profit-sharing for longer term are offered. (913)457-3440.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. Nutrition Program for older Kansans accepting applications for full-time Registered Dietitian. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience working with older Kansans. Responsible for developing menu's to provide nutritious meals for 60 years of age and over clientele in 45 dinning centers in 18-county region; providing nutrition education and one-on-one nutrition counseling. Must be well-organized and have excellent communication skills and be able to relate well with older clients. Minimum education requirement B.S. in Dietetics, Institutional Management or related field, must be registered and licensed. Starting salary $19,000 plus benefits. Must be willing to travel over 18-county region and have a genuine desire to work with older Kansans. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications April 18, 1997. For more information contact Shirley Spittles 776-9294.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800)472-9575 ext.F57681.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HELP at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, rural Junction City. Food Service and custodial positions. Salary plus room and board. Call Today for an interview! (913)257-3221.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Bartenders, DJ, Servers, doormen, line cooks, Wichita's first Gay Retro Video dance club. Join the fun. Phone (316)263-1750 for more information.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, CampAndro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (English and western), sailing or windsurfing. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6 to August 12 or 22. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Eastern Kansas Horticulture Research Center, DeSoto, KS (Kansas City area). $5.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Christy Nagel at 532-6173 for application or more information.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18, 1997.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" program.

WANTED: COMBINE and truck operators. Year-round work possible. John Deere equipment. Top pay for experience. Apply at Clydesdale Harvesting (913)877-6231 or (913)877-5140.

WANTED: FEED Processor/ Swine Herdsman. Progressive 350 sow farrow to finish operation 15 miles NE of Manhattan. Must be responsible, ambitious and self starter. Experience in operating and maintenance of farm equipment a necessity. Job responsibilities include unloading grain trucks and bagged feed trucks, ordering feed ingredients, feed processing using a portable grinder mixer, feed delivery, and record keeping. Must enjoy working with livestock. Swine experience helpful, but not necessary. We need someone part-time now, and full-time through the summer. Our work schedule can conform to class scheduled. Call (913)494-8330.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WOOLWORTH CORPORATION ON SITE INTERVIEWS!! Woolworth Corporation, an international retailer with exciting growth divisions like Foot Locker & Northern Reflections is looking for enthusiastic people to join our team at our Service Center in Junction City. Our growth has created opportunities for energized people to join our Service Center. We're looking for people who bring a variety of skills and attributes, including attention to detail, basic reading skills and willingness to contribute to a team environment. Applicants must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma/GED and be able to stand and walk on a continuous basis. If you are interested in learning more about our opportunities we will be holding on-site interviews on April 12th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Service Center. If you are unable to attend this Saturday session, applications will also be taken at the Service Center between the hours of **9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Monday thru Friday. Woolworth Corp. Service Center, 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441 (exit off of Interstate 70, Exit #295). No phone calls please. Woolworth Corporation is committed to equal opportunity.

YARD WORK. Part-time starting now. 537-1269.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$500- $700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! Make great money and earn free CD's through CD Expressway Multi Level Marketing Network. Call 565-0169 for details.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Ladies western jeans: Rockies, Wranglers, Panhandle Slims, sizes 7, 9, and 11 extra long. Call 776-7537 after 6p.m.

WHIRLPOOL WINDOW air conditioners, one large, one small. Please leave message. 776-3609.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED OAK intable by Broyhill reg. $99- Sale $95; Swivel rocker reg. $99- Sale $45; Swivel office chair reg. $39- Sale $19; Lazyboy rocker reliner reg. $249- Sale $125; Children's white double dresser, mirror, two nightstands reg. $749- Sale $295. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, East on Hwy. 24. Next to Sirloin Stockade.

MUST SELL waterbed comes with everything, (In excellent condition) $150 or best offer call 587-0305.

435

Computers

POWERMAC 6100/AV, CD-Rom, 40MB RAM, OS 7.6, monitor, keyboard, mouse, fax modem, HPDW 540 printer, SoftWindows 95; bunch of Softwares. Two computers in one for $2000. Call (913)238-7482.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1971 MONTE Carlo, Weld wheels, 350 plus HP, new transmission, exhaust, many, many extras. $2900, Call after 5p.m. 539-9521.

1986 FORD T-bird, 132K, V8, power everything, keyless entry, good condition. $2,300 or best offer 537-8612.

1988 SUNBIRD red two door, Automatic $1750 must see. 1987 Blue Honda Accord, high miles, runs great, $1850, negotiable, 395-7447.

1991 MUSTANG GT 5.0. Fire red, new tires, 72,000 miles. Must see! 537-4829.

1992 CAMARO RS, T-top, power windows, power locks; V8 auto, white, 62k. $7500 or best offer. (913)363-2024.

1994 MADZA B2300 Pickup (Topper included). Red, four cylinder, five-speed, good tires, Pioneer stereo (CD plus speakers), air-conditioned, 35,000 miles, good gas mileage, good for student driving many miles. 395-3409.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

1996 GT Tempest, 18-in. aluminum frame, excellent condition. Some accessories, $450 or best offer. Ask for Monte 537-4057.

MOUNTAIN BIKE Mount Shasta: very good conditions, 21-speed, grip shift, cromoly frame, $250 call Heinz, 539-1426.

TREK 2100 Roadbike, excellent condition, profile arrow bars, new tires, computer and accessories, $650 or best offer. 537-3673.

530

Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS11002, 12K miles, shaft drive, new rear tire, new battery $1450, 565-0248.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

KAWASAKI 440 LTD Runs good, $800 or best offer, 565-9223.

540

Car Pool

INTERESTED IN carpooling from Topeka, Monday thru Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. daily? Call Norman at (913)233-6079 (Topeka).


Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...
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If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
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•Furnished
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776-1222

STREET
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

phasing of the construction and the groundwork around the project.

To fund the project, the city will be using money from a number of sources, Petty said.

The Kansas Department of Transportation will be giving $2.7 million to the $7 million project.

One and a half million dollars will be provided by the City/University Projects Fund and the City General Obligation Fund.

The remaining $2.7 million will be provided by the Storm Water Management fund, Petty said.

Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president at K-State, said the University will also be contributing to the project.

Muir said K-State will be giving the city 14 to 20 feet of land just north of Anderson from 16th Street to Denison Avenue. This land will be granted as a permanent easement.

"They'll be improving our property and making it easier for us to get around, so it's the least we can do. It's all a part of being a good neighbor," Muir said.

Randy Kaster, project engineer, said the project still has a number of stages to go through until construction.

"We will continue to develop a more detailed plan so everything can be accounted for when the city bids a contractor. That will take until July of 1998," Kaster said.

The project has also gone through many preliminary stages, Petty said.

"There were a number of public information meetings held for citizens to voice their views. At one meeting, residents were asked to identify the most critical issues concerning the project. Those results were used as a device to make the project as comprehensive as possible," Petty said.

Muir said the construction will cause some problems, but the results will be beneficial.

"I hope everyone has some patience during construction. We'll have to live with some more orange barrels for a while, but when it's done, it will help out so much," Muir said.

DECISION
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the ruling during a White House press conference, said he believed changes need to be made in affirmative action programs, "But my formulation of 'mend it — don't end it' I still think is the best thing for America."

The Justice Department had filed legal arguments opposing the proposition with the 9th Circuit.

Robert Alt of the Center for Individual Rights, the Washington legal organization that represents Proposition 209 sponsors, said he was very gratified.

Opponents of the proposition are "clearly out of step with what the Supreme Court has been saying on racial preferences," Alt said.

In issuing the original injunction, Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson of San Francisco said that although the initiative was neutrally worded, it would abolish only programs that benefited minorities and women.

Those groups would have to seek a new state constitutional amendment to allow preferential programs to remedy discrimination, he said, while other groups, such as military veterans, the elderly or children of college alumni could continue to lobby for preferences from local or state agencies.

Henderson said that difference in treatment violates standards of equal protection the Supreme Court declared in 1982 when it struck down a Washington state initiative prohibiting local school boards from ordering busing for integration, Henderson said.

The appeals court rejected that comparison.

"Unlike racial preference programs, school desegregation programs ... do not work wholly to the benefit of certain members of one group and correspondingly to the harm of certain members of another group, and do not deprive citizens of rights," the opinion said.

O'Scannlain said preferences based on race or gender are constitutionally suspect and can be abolished by a state without violating the rights of any individual. He noted Supreme Court rulings that have allowed preferential programs only in limited circumstances.

MOVE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of the gap — $20 million — that needs to be filled in," he said.

O'Bannon said his support for the project is based in large part on the fact that the NCAA would be a good addition to White River State Park. He added that his support for the project might not be as strong if the NCAA comes to Indianapolis but does not build its home in the park.

"I think overall it's something we should pursue," O'Bannon said.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith has said repeatedly that the city is not in a position to finance the NCAA headquarters because it is working to find ways to build a new basketball arena for the Indiana Pacers and to keep the Indianapolis Colts here with a more lucrative stadium lease.

Goldsmith said the value of the city's contribution could be several million dollars.

The bidding package has been kept under tight wraps by the area organizing committee, which consists primarily of corporate leaders including Eli Lilly and Co. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Randall Tobias and James T. Morris, who heads the Indianapolis Water Co. The group has insisted that if details leak out, the other cities would be given an unfair advantage.

Indianapolis is competing with Denver, Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas for the association's new headquarters. The NCAA is not expected to announce its choice until late May or early June.

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1306 N. Manhattan* $320

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1503 Fairchild* $275

3 Bedroom
300 N. 11th $700
1503 Fairchild* $425
* Pets Allowed

4 Bedroom w/study
300 N. 11th $700

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Exhibition Schedule:

Midwestern Romanticism
January 25-April 6

20th Century American Drawings from the Arkansas Arts Center Collection
March 22-May 18

Georgia O'Keefe: Canyon Suite
March 1-April 27

This exhibition was organized by the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art & Design, Kansas City, Missouri.
The exhibition is generously underwritten by UMB Bank, n.a.

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K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

April 10, 1997
THURSDAY



HIGH 36
LOW 27
Is it spring? Can't tell by the snow and sleet falling throughout the day. It's going to be cloudy and cool this weekend, too.

See Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 130

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ARE YOU MORE MATURE THAN YOU WERE IN GRADE SCHOOL?

▶ Do you think you'll be more mature after you graduate. **Justin Wild** says maturity happens in stages and tells us why.

See **OPINION,** Page **4**

ETC.
In today's paper
Briefs 2
Currency 7
In Thursday's paper
Watch for **Jiffy Boy** in tomorrow's **Impulse.**

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Arrest made in Laramie shooting

▶ **VICTIM EVADES INJURY;** suspect faces attempted murder, attempted kidnapping charges.

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff writer

Gun shots rang out in front of the Delta Delta Delta house around 12:40 p.m. Wednesday. No one was injured, but a K-State student is in custody for the shooting, which is still under investigation.

According to information issued by K-State News Services, Justin DeMoss, freshman in sociology, 1020 Bluemont Ave., allegedly fired several rounds from a rifle during an incident involving his former fiancée.

DeMoss was arrested and is being held in the Riley County Jail on charges of attempted kidnapping and attempted murder. Bond was set at $200,000.

According to information issued by the Riley County Police Department, the victim was returning from class when she saw DeMoss in his vehicle.

She had been walking with two friends, but was alone when the incident occurred, RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby said.

He tried to talk to her and allegedly brandished a weapon.

He then allegedly fired several rounds toward her, according to information distributed by the RCPD.

She ducked behind a tree, Lt. Crosby said. At this point, DeMoss had gotten out of the vehicle.

DeMoss then allegedly tried to get the victim into his vehicle, but failed when a witness intervened and held DeMoss until police arrived, according to RCPD.

RCPD has not established a motive at this time.

The victim could not be contacted for comment.



SEVERAL GUN SHOTS were fired in front of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at about 12:40 p.m. Wednesday. No one was injured in the shooting, which the Riley County Police Department is investigating.

BRANDON WHITE
Collegian



JASON ROWAN, sophomore in secondary education, ducks out of the way of a padded jousting stick during a joust with his friend Aaron Pauly, sophomore in agribusiness, at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest Wednesday.

spirit of the contest

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



LOGAN ANDERSON, right, freshman in architecture, nearly loses his hat while he and Chris Handzel, left, freshman in architecture, try to stretch out their distance markers as far as possible on the bungee run at the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest in the free-speech zone Wednesday. This is the eighth year of the Campus Fest at K-State.

TCI to increase cable service rates on June 1

LILLIAN E. BEEBE
staff writer

Manhattan cable subscribers will see an increase on their cable bills effective June 1.

The rate increase will affect basic and expanded basic cable services, but will not affect premium channels such as Showtime, Starz and Cinemax, Richard Cofer, general manager of TCI Kansas-Manhattan, said.

Expanded basic cable customers will see about a 7-percent increase in services, he said. Ninety percent of Manhattan cable subscribers are expanded basic cable subscribers.

The basic cable rate of $10.41 will increase to $11.41 while the expanded basic rate of $14.20 will increase to $14.94.

"Sixty percent of the increases are attributable to the increase in programming costs charged to TCI," Cofer said.

The rate increases are company-wide and affect any regulated TCI system, but the dollar amount of the increases will vary from location to location, he said.

The increase in Manhattan rates is 35 percent below the maximum rate increase allowed by the Federal Communications Commission, Cofer said.

Hourly service rates will also increase from $19.05 to $29. The fees are charged when work is done at the subscriber's residence, he said.

Equipment rates will also increase, Cofer said. Remote controls will increase from 9 cents to 30 cents a month.

Manhattan TCI rates increase annually with the last increase taking effect June 1. Premium channels were adjusted in January, Cofer said.

McVeigh blames FBI for 'slow, torturous' deaths of Davidians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A reporter voluntarily gave authorities a letter Wednesday from Timothy McVeigh blaming the FBI for the Branch Davidian deaths and comparing his plight in the Oklahoma City bombing to that of Richard Jewell.

"If you have trouble believing that the Justice Department are adept liars — come to one of my pretrial hearings, to the trial itself, or ask Richard Jewell," McVeigh writes.



McVeigh

At the offices of the weekly Oklahoma Gazette in Oklahoma City, an FBI agent wearing rubber gloves placed the two-page handwritten letter into a plastic envelope.

"They just asked for it. They could have gone the subpoena route, but that would have been silly," said Gazette reporter Phil Bacharach, who interviewed McVeigh in prison and received the letter from him last November.

The newspaper made the letter public Tuesday during jury selection in McVeigh's bombing trial. Bacharach said he didn't reveal the letter earlier because McVeigh's views against the government are already well known.

Prosecutors have alleged McVeigh blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995 in part as revenge for the government siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years earlier.

In the letter, dated "26 Nov. 96," McVeigh writes in his leftward-slanting hand that the FBI caused the "slow, torturous" deaths of families in Waco, then dodged responsibility with the help of its own "wizards of propaganda."

Cult leader David Koresh and 80 of his followers died April 19, 1993, by fire or gunshots after the FBI started filling the compound with tear gas during a raid that ended a 51-day standoff. Davidians and their attorneys blame the government for starting the fire. FBI officials said the blaze was started by sect members.

McVeigh is particularly critical of former FBI special agent Bob Ricks, who was an FBI spokesman from the Waco scene and who was based in Oklahoma City at the time of the bombing — although not in the federal building. Ricks now leads the Oklahoma state law enforcement agencies.

"At Waco, once the FBI blocked the Davidians abilities to communicate with the outside world, Bob Ricks could then step

See **McVEIGH,** Page **10**

Chemistry professor dies after cancer bout, was well-respected by colleagues

Paukstelis

▶ **JOSEPH PAUKSTELIS DEDICATED** majority of his career to K-State.

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Tears welled up in the eyes of all the office workers in the Department of Chemistry after they received the call telling them that Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry, died Tuesday morning.

"He was extremely well-liked," said Dale Hawley, professor and head of the chemistry department. "He was a friend to everyone."

Paukstelis, who died at home after a three-year battle with cancer, was a synthetic organic chemist, and the department's expert on nuclear magnetic resonance.

"He was a walking encyclopedia of organic reactions," his friend Cliff Meloan, professor emeritus of organic chemistry, said. "In addition, he was willing to help the department do departmental chores, to help with advertising the chemistry department to the world. And in general, he was just one whale of a nice guy."

This willingness to help was Paukstelis' signature. More than most professors, he went out of his way to collaborate with and advise others on research projects.

If colleagues had problems, they only had to tell Paukstelis, and he would drop what he was doing to try to solve them. A self-taught computer expert, Paukstelis was in charge of the chemistry department's computer network, so people came to him to solve their computer problems as well as their chemistry ones.

His willingness to help extended to the department as a whole. He coordinated the construction of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, spending 10 years talking to architects and looking at similar buildings at other universities.

Paukstelis also made himself available to help his organic chemistry students, both graduate and undergraduate.

He received all his degrees in chemistry. He got a bachelor's of science from the University of Wisconsin, a doctorate from the University of Illinois and a postdoctoral fellowship from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He joined the K-State faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of chemistry and was promoted to full professor in 1983.

Paukstelis spent every year since then at K-State, with the exception of a two-year stint as the director of instrumentation for chemistry at the National Science Foundation and a one-year term as senior scientist for the National Cancer Institute.

He never really retired. Instead, he took a sabbatical in 1993, when he was diagnosed with cancer.

See **OBIT,** Page **10**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

LEARN ABOUT 17TH-CENTURY FRENCH FOOD, LITERATURE

▶ Robert Corum, professor of modern languages, will deliver a University Lecture in the Humanities, "Literature and Gastronomy: Good and Bad Taste in 17th Century France," at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS AND STATE



Senate agenda

7 p.m., Big 12 Room

Open Period
Kathy Haines

Approval of appointments

Res 97/98/01	Approval of Attorney General nominating committee

First Readings

Res 96/97/02	Opposing the closing of Laramie Street
Res 96/97/03	1997-1998 Student Senate standing rules

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

• E-COLLEGIAN STAFF INSTALLS SEARCH ENGINE FOR ARCHIVES.

With an Internet visit to the Electronic Collegian, students can now access old articles relating to a topic by typing in a single word.

The E-Collegian staff recently installed a search engine, which allows students to use key words to search Collegian archives as far back as 1994. Before installment of the program, students could only search E-Collegian archives issue by issue.

Jeremiah Shirk, Student Publications Macintosh technician, helped install the program. He said he thinks the new search engine will make searching for old articles easier for students and alumni.

"It allows people to find information on the E-Collegian by looking for key words rather than searching through issue after issue," Shirk said.

The E-Collegian is accessed daily by more than 10,000 people worldwide.

• SENATE LIKELY TO CONFIRM GRAVES' REGENTS NOMINEES.

TOPEKA — The Senate appears likely to confirm Gov. Bill Graves' appointment of two prominent businessmen to the state Board of Regents.

Its Education Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend confirmation for Harry W. Craig, of Topeka; and Sid Warner, of Cimarron. Craig is chief executive officer of Martin Tractor Co., and Warner is a farmer and rancher who also owns real estate and insurance companies.

The regents oversee the operation of state universities, and an appointment to the board is considered among the most prestigious part-time jobs in state government.

The Senate plans to take up the appointments Friday, said Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence.

So far, neither appointment has generated any controversy. Warner has served on the board since October 1992.

"Rarely do we find there's much of an objection," said Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, the committee's chairwoman. "I think they are both qualified, highly qualified nominees."

Both Craig and Warner were appointed to four-year terms that expire Jan. 15, 2001. Craig is a Republican and Warner a Democrat.

By law, no more than five of the nine regents can belong to the same political party.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• POLICE INVESTIGATE POSSIBLE KEVORKIAN INVOLVEMENT IN WOMAN'S DEATH.

ROMULUS, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's attorney said he was hired by the family of a woman who was found dead at a motel in this Detroit suburb, but he refused to say if Kevorkian was involved.

Attorney Geoffrey Fieger, who was on vacation out of state, identified the woman as Heidi Aseltine of Indianapolis, and said she had AIDS, WWJ radio reported today.

She "died by her own hand," Fieger said in today's editions of the Detroit News. He said he was hired by the woman's family.

"She had discussed the option (of suicide) with her physician, her two sisters, her father, her mother and her brother," he said.

Aseltine was diagnosed with the AIDS virus while pregnant, but her baby did not contract it, Fieger said.

An autopsy was planned at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office, spokesman Tom Alston said.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **Muslim Student Association** will have its weekly table in the K-State Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.
- If you plan to **apply to dental, medical or optometry school** for the fall 1998 entering class, come to the application workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 122.
- V.L. Solozhenko, of the Institute for Superhard Materials of the National Academy of Sciences, will present **"Equilibrium Phase Diagram of Boron Nitride: Recent Results"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 168.
- **Intramural entry deadline for the track meet and home run derby** is 5 p.m. today in the office at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.
- **Ag Reps/Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 274.
- **Parents Helping Parents** meets from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the Family Center at the Galichia Institute. Call 532-6984 for more information.
- **Cheer for Kids** meets from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the Family Center. Call 532-6984 for more information.
- **IMSE Department Assembly** will meet at 7 tonight in Paslay Hall in Durland Hall.
- **Pre-Vet Club applications for office positions** are due to Kelly Arvin today. The executive meeting will be at 7 tonight in Weber 122.
- **Rotaract** will have a social meeting at 7 tonight at Wildcat Creek Sports Center.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Throckmorton 1018.



Support Collegian advertisers.

▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- At 12:13 p.m., a fire alarm was sounded in Nichols Hall. Facilities was notified to reset the alarm.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- At 7:36 p.m., Jerry Magdaleno, 614 N. 11th St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Magdaleno was released on $300 bond.
- At 9:27 p.m., Patrick Berends, 1947 College Heights Road, and Ryan Reiff, 1919 Platt St., were involved in a two-vehicle, non-injury accident. Minor damage was sustained to the vehicles. No report was filed at the drivers' request.
- At 10:48 p.m., police responded to an armed robbery in progress. A pizza deliverer was accosted by a subject dressed in black while delivering pizza to a non-occupied residence. The victim advised police that the assailant was a 6-foot black male of medium build in his late 20s and was possibly carrying a handgun. The assailant was last seen by a clerk at Dara's Fast Lane convenience store, 1816 Claflin St.

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- At 1:58 a.m., Matthew Coberly, 1919 Huntington, was reported for DUI at the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue. Coberly was released on $800 bond.
- At 3:57 a.m., a past burglary was reported at 1121 Waters Drive. The officer reported that it looked like someone had been in the building. The officer checked the building and area and found them to be secure. A report was filed.
- At 4:13 a.m., a blue Chevrolet pickup truck was pulled over for a possible DUI on Kansas Highway 18 going into Manhattan. The officer reported the truck had been swerving into the median, against the curb, onto the shoulder and into the wrong lane. The driver was found to just be tired.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Sometimes the K-State Collegian makes a mistake. If a mistake occurs, contact Claudette Riley, news editor, by phone (532-6556), by e-mail (collegn@ksu.edu) or by stopping by the Collegian at Kedzie 116.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

• BY PHONE

Newsroom	532-6556
Advertising	532-6560
Classifieds	532-6555

• BY E-MAIL
(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

▶ STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

JENNIFER GRACE, left, senior in theater, and Seraphine Naeymi, sophomore in print journalism, stare offstage in practice for "Garbagemen of the Old West." The play, written and directed by Dan Shea, graduate student in speech, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in Purple Masque Theatre.

Man arrested, charged with arson following Molotov cocktail incident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

URBANA, Ill. — Jurors leaped out of the box in panic and people stampeded out of a courthouse after a hooded man threw a Molotov cocktail at a judge, slamming him in the forehead and starting a fire that gutted the courtroom Tuesday.

The bomb bounced off the forehead of Circuit Judge George Miller, but didn't immediately explode. Miller, one of the four people who suffered minor injuries, had handled a civil case involving John E. Ewing, the man arrested later in the day for the bombing, police said.

"It was obvious that he was aiming it at the judge and trying to hurt the judge," said Abra Bonnell, a juror in a medical malpractice case that was interrupted by the commotion. "Everybody left the jury box screaming."

Ewing, 37, was arrested at a motel and charged with arson, carrying an explosive device, and using that device during a crime of violence, Champaign County Sheriff Dave Madigan said.

Federal Magistrate David Bernthal ordered Ewing held without bail today pending a hearing Friday. Ewing asked Bernthal to remove himself from the case, saying, "I feel you are a suspect in violating my federally protected rights."

Ewing also asked that he be allowed to represent himself. Bernthal said a judge would rule on that request later.

George Taseff, Ewing's public defender, told Bernthal that Ewing has "various strongly held beliefs that the court has no jurisdiction over him."

Miller had dismissed a civil lawsuit Ewing filed in 1988 against Jewel Companies, according to an affidavit filed today by Kevin Rollins, an agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The affidavit did not contain any details about the lawsuit, and a copy of the lawsuit was not immediately available.

Jurors said the bomber appeared nervous or agitated.

"He didn't say a word," David Chambers said. "He came in, looked around, grabbed the bottle out (from under his clothing), lit it and then threw it."

What happened next was basic panic, Chambers said.

The bomb — a bottle filled with an amber liquid and a lighted rag stuffed in the neck — rolled around on the floor in front of Miller's bench, spewing flames and what smelled like gasoline.

The bomber escaped in the chaos.

"No one saw him fleeing from the courthouse," chief sheriff's deputy Gary Turner said. "He just ran down the steps and ran out."

The fire turned everything in the courtroom black. Charred paneling drooped from the walls, and some blackened tiles fell out of the ceiling.

Manhattan launches Internet homepage

Community Online Resource Exchange

Connecting library systems
- Expands the library community for Manhattan and K-State University
- Supported by the link at the Manhattan Public Library
- Funded by City and University Project Funds
- Some resources include:
  - *Regents' university library catalogs
  - *Government documents and full-text documents

Community interactivity
- Expands the Manhattan community through the creation of a Manhattan Community Information Network
- Any computer user will have access to information about the Manhattan community and surrounding areas
- Creates a community search engine, allowing for localized searches of community information

Connections to the world
- Links the local community to the global network
- Involves training community leaders and the public about the nature of the material on the Internet and various means of accessing this information

The proposal for CORE involves expanding access and awareness to resources through a community network.

Source: City of Manhattan

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian

D. SCOTT FRITCHEN
staff reporter

The City of Manhattan has created its own homepage on the Internet, in an effort to establish a presence in the world of computerized information.

Director of Manhattan Public Library Fred Atchison said Community Online Resource Exchange, the Internet-based community network, has evolved from a mere vision just two years ago into an informational system that allows the public to gain information on all facets of the Manhattan area.

"The Internet is valuable because of local information — what you have locally and how you present it," Atchison said. "We have uniqueness. That's the value."

CORE is a nonprofit corporation initially formed through an affiliation between Farrell Library and the Manhattan Public Library.

The concept to design the new technology originated from the library's mutual desire to be linked on a single homepage allowing easy access to the public. The libraries publicly announced and formally displayed the homepage at the Expo Business Fair in Bramlage Coliseum in April 1995.

Associate Dean of Farrell Library Karen Cole said it was only reasonable for other agencies of Manhattan to associate the homepage with unlimited access to coordinated community information.

"What we saw was that the libraries were giving Manhattan access to information," she said. "Information is power. Everyone should become involved. We want to find a way to give it to the public as effortlessly as possible."

With an assembly of 10 members on the board of directors for the project, CORE serves as the base for expanding awareness in three areas: connections to the libraries, community interactivity and worldwide connections.

In browsing community interactivity, Internet users can access local educational resources, business and employment opportunities, health and social services information, tourist and recreational information, local government information and current events.

With all available options displayed on a single-screen menu, Atchison said CORE is the avenue to create new links and increase information pertinent to area Internet users.

"One of the things that makes CORE unique is the search engine that searches locally," Atchison said. "It's a seamless front door for everyone. CORE is the possible technology to revitalize communities. CORE is interested in opening that door."

The Men of
Theta Xi
would like to extend
a sincere thank you
to Sigma Sigma Sigma,
and all the greek houses and businesses
who contributed time and money
to make Miracle Mile a success.
We would also like to thank
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Pick up applications at Bramlage Coliseum or Ahearn Field House (basketball office).
Deadline for applications is April 16, followed by an interview process April 21-25.

OPINION EDITOR
KEVIN KLASSEN
e-mail: (kevkk@ksu.edu)

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

COLUMNS are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Beach museum gives students nighttime art-related activities

It's about time. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has programmed an event with students in mind.

Tonight, the Beach art museum will open its doors to the BirdHouse acoustic music series.

Brooks Williams, a singer and songwriter, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Beach art museum. Williams, who integrates Celtic and blues music into his original compositions, has performed in Manhattan before. But this is a first for the museum.

The BirdHouse series usually plays at the Manhattan Center for the Arts. By moving it on campus, to the Beach art museum, it has become more accessible for students.

We hope this is a new trend for the art museum. Opening up the art museum for night activities is a service to the students.

The Beach art museum should also consider more night hours and nighttime activities for students with busy schedules. Night programming would allow more access to the art on campus.

There are also many worthy music groups and students in the performing and fine arts on campus. With this in mind, the Beach art museum should consider drawing from student groups and activities to provide more night programming at the museum. This could spark student interest, drawing in students who have busy daytime schedules.

The BirdHouse series, which has been known to draw crowds of more than 100 people, will be a good first concert for the Beach art museum, because its success can prove that student programming is valuable and necessary for the art museum.

Tickets are $8 ($6 for youth and seniors citizens) and are available in advance at the Dusty Bookshelf or at the door. The concert is limited to100 people.

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

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▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• PARKING SERVICES NEEDS TO LOOK AT IN-LINE SKATES.

Editor,

Spring is in the air. The weather is getting warmer, which means that students are outside more often. When students are doing outside activities like bicycling and in line skating, these activities become increasingly popular.

I do not have anything against in-line skating. It is a great physical activity, but I do not believe that it belongs on the sidewalks of campus.

I have seen, and been involved in, many instances where students were walking on the sidewalks and they were not going fast enough for the skater. So, the skater knocked the walking students down.

This may not seem like a big deal to many people, but we as students have a right to safely walk across campus without worrying about being hit or knocked down by passing skaters. The fact is many of the sidewalks on campus do not have enough space to support pedestrians and skaters.

One problem I see is that there are dismount zones for bicycles in areas that are heavily populated by people. The bicyclists are to dismount so that they will go slowly and not be a danger to the pedestrians.

In line skaters are not required to slow down in these dismount zones, so they go just as fast as they had been going. If you have seen these skaters move, it is very fast. Also, many sidewalks are on steep hills. In line skaters speeding down these hills can be a frightening sight.

There is no policy about in-line skaters on campus, but I think parking services needs to look into this issue and change their policy so that in-line skaters will either have to follow the bike paths or not allow in-line skates on campus. It may not seem like there are many skaters on campus now, but one must always look towards the future.

In line skates are becoming more popular each year; and the more popular they become, the more skaters will be on campus. The time is now for Parking Services to look at this issue and decide what should be done before someone gets seriously hurt or the problem is out of control.

Amy Sheldon
junior in secondary education

• SUBSTANTIAL OPINIONS MEAN MORAL ISSUES FOR STUDENT GROUP.

Editor,

I am writing to clarify a few things in Brandi Hertig's column.

After serious study of the pro-life group on the K-State campus, I have come to several conclusions concerning its amount of action and the opinions its members hold.

First, some data. KSU Students for the Right to Life sent about half a dozen students to the March for Life in Washington, D.C. The students raised money from bake sales and even used some of their own money to fund the trip.

In Washington, D.C., they met with their representatives and urged them to support pro-life legislation. This week, they planned and funded several speakers to come to our campus and talk about abortion. Many of the women in the group work at crisis pregnancy centers around Manhattan.

Why do these pro-lifers chalk sidewalks, hold signs at rallies, help at pregnancy centers and just speak to people about abortion and unborn babies?

One reason they give is that if just one baby is spared, all that effort and all that talk will not have been useless.

There is also another strange observation. It seems that pro-lifers don't actually think that abortion is an issue where you just have an opinion.

They seem to think this is an issue with moral ramifications, not an issue about personal opinions.

Michael Krondak
senior in civil engineering

Having children optional for fulfilling life

Not long ago, on a little road trip with a male friend of mine, I found myself knee-deep in a disturbing conversation. You know how traveling can be. You start talking about some topic, and the next thing you know, you are lost and on a completely unrelated issue.



VALERI CRENSHAW

VALERI CRENSHAW is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail your comments to Valeri at (vrc4359@ksu.edu).

Well, somehow we ended up on the topic of having children at some point in our lives. I voiced my opinion that I couldn't think of any point in my life when I would want children. That was when all hell broke loose.

I couldn't believe the things that were coming out of his mouth. I was being criticized for wanting it all and not including children in that neat little package. I have to be honest — I was completely shocked.

Now that I look back at it, I don't know why I was so naive. American society seems to be a broken record when it comes to having children.

Sometimes I feel as though I am living the "Seinfeld" episode when Elaine's friends are gaga over their newborn babies. "You gotta have a baby" still rings in my ears.

I should be used to it by now. I was the little girl who wanted to play football with the boys rather than dolls with the girls. I am the one who refuses to take a husband's last name, my greatest fear being that someone will ask me, "Didn't you used to be Valeri Crenshaw?" And I am the future employee who would care more about my job than changing diapers. I am not saying that one lifestyle is better than another, but I know what is right for me.

Women have come so far in the last few generations, but this is one hurdle that we can't seem to successfully conquer. So I don't want a child. Does that mean that I will be any less feminine or successful as a person?

I can't deny it. I don't like children. I would rather have a dog. Think of the problems that we could solve if more people owned dogs and fewer people had children. Stop rolling your eyes and think about it.

Too many people have children just because it is what you are supposed to do. You know ... white picket fence, spouse, barbecues and family gatherings.

The truth is, there are way too many children born each year. All around the world there are children starving, abused, molested and abandoned. As hard as it might be to believe, we need to accept the fact that not all of us are cut out for parenthood.

We as Americans need to stop turning our noses up at countries like China and Japan. We call them barbaric because they regulate people's reproductive habits.

That is a gross oversimplification, but is it really all that bad to give people tax breaks for limiting their number of children? Not all aspects of their systems seem desirable, but the overall concept might be worth researching.

Some people desire a large family. To those people I say, "Go for it." Have as many kids as you want, love them and care for them, but don't think of me as less of a woman because I don't want a rugrat in my life.

In the little conversation that I spoke of earlier ... OK, it really was a yelling match at this point ... I suggested adoption would be a more plausible option. A middle ground. His true colors were really showing now.

I view adoption as a way of having your cake and eating it too. You have everything wonderful associated with child-rearing but at the same time you are helping society, a child and future generations. He saw it as not good enough.

More and more women are getting higher forms of education than prior generations. We are shooting for the stars. We want to be doctors, CEOs, lawyers and maybe even journalists. Some of us want these high-powered lifestyles without children or spouses.

There is a reason I am furthering my education. I want a job. I want to see the world. That is not to say you can't have the dream job, a wonderful spouse and all the children you can fit into a minivan. I know several women in my life who serve as prime examples of doing just that. They did not have to give up any one aspect. But I am not them.

I will be the first one to admit I might have a drastic change of plans somewhere down the road. Who says my biological clock won't start ticking? Someday I might even be toting around a little K-Stater of my own.

I think my greatest fear is that I will go to all the trouble of having a child and my husband (whomever that may be) will turn the little tyke into some sort of cross-dresser who cheers for K-State football, Wichita State baseball and that losing basketball team down the road.

You know, just to spite me.

from kindergarten to college ...

GROWING UP IS HARD TO DO

While at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex during All-University Open House last Saturday, I noticed two high-school seniors wearing their letter jackets; they were walking all over the Rec Complex, eyes scanning the place like predators on the hunt.



JUSTIN WILD

JUSTIN WILD is a senior in English and education. You can your e-mail comments to Justin at (justone@ksu.edu).

They stomped about, constantly wondering where the free weights were.

"To hell with those stairclimbers, dude, they're for chicks, dude. Where the hell are the damn free weights?"

"I don't know, man, check it out: Where are the free weights?"

"I dunno — look at that girl, man! Those machines don't get the job done, man. Where are the free weights?"

Their banter continued, until they managed to spot what they were looking for. They clomped over, threw their letter jackets down, and did a few sets, all the while grunting and bellowing loudly enough so that everyone would notice what Herculean studs they were.

After that, they stalked off, flexing, commenting on the great workout.

Ah, to be young again.

The whole incident put my thought process in motion. How many of us, while visiting K-State, behaved in the same manner? Did any of us see what college was like, as well as how to behave? (I know, I know, some college seniors act the same way as the two high-school seniors in the Rec Complex.)

Regardless of that fact, however, there seems to be a mysterious invisible wall of maturity that, for most, is somehow breached during our freshman year. It is a coming of age that makes some think of the TV show "The Wonder Years," while others might only want to forget the way they behaved while discovering what it meant to be in college.

In many ways, the process of discovering oneself in college resembles the exact same process in which we discovered ourselves in kindergarten.

On the first day of kindergarten, when a person shows up, no one knows who that person is, nor does anyone, including the teacher, know what that person is capable of. Some children will excel at basic grammar, while others might be great at adding apples or coloring in pictures on paper.

By the same token, when a freshman walks the campus on his or her first day, the world is blind to them.

The talismans carried in high school, such as letter jackets, become meaningless. The straight-A report card earned through four years of high school suddenly becomes just a slip of paper.

In kindergarten, we learned how to behave toward one another. To throw dirt in a person's face during recess ended in someone's tears and another's isolation while sitting by the teacher. During further development, Susie received a note from Billy stating "Check this box if you want to be my girlfriend."



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

By the time we're 18, though, we move from Big Chief tablet notebook paper to bar napkins.

Instead of hurling dirt into eyes, people throw words that damage self-esteem. In either age group, sometimes a lesson is learned and sometimes it is not.

When a little boy or girl is crabby during a day of finger-painting or sentence writing, the remedy to bad behavior is a refreshing nap in the corner.

Thirteen or so years down the line, students everywhere crash at 1 p.m. after a hard test.

Finally, we evolve in our lifetimes from socializing with graham crackers and chocolate milk to beer or espresso.

After kindergarten, a student grows. By the time higher grades come along, even to small children, kindergartners are the runts of the litter. High-school seniors visiting campus or freshmen during their difficult adjustment, are looked at in much the same way.

It makes one bittersweet; nearing graduation, one can only wonder whether the same process will begin again once in the working world. Whatever the case, if we speak to one another through whispers or cell phones, the fact remains — growing is a difficult process.

Jesus in Islam

Looking to clarify how Muslims view Jesus

I would like to thank the KSU Student Fellowship for extending its invitation to the Muslims of Manhattan to participate in the Jesus Week. Special thanks also to Fellowship member Richard Larson for inviting the Muslims to know about Jesus.

What Muslims believe about Jesus is what the Quran, the last divine message revealed to prophet Muhammad, tells.



KHALID KEBBATI

KHALID KEBBATI is a graduate teaching assistant in the College of Education. Comments concerning his column can by sent by e-mail at (collegn@ksu.edu).

"The similitude of Jesus before Allah is as that of Adam; He created him from dust, then said to him 'Be' and he was." Extract from the Quran chapter 3 verse 59.

In this statement, we first have a description of the high position Jesus occupies as a prophet, then we have a repudiation of the dogma that he was Allah (god), or the son of Allah or anything more than a man. If it is said he was born without a human father, Adam was also so born. Indeed Adam was born without either a human father or mother. As far as our physical bodies are concerned, they are mere dust.

In Allah's sight, Jesus was as dust just as Adam was or humanity is. The greatness of Jesus arose from the divine command "Be," for after that he was more than dust. He was a great Prophet and teacher.

In another verse in the Quran, Allah tells us more about Jesus: "O People of the Book! (i.e. Jews and Christians) Commit no excesses in your religion, nor say of Allah anything but the truth. Christ Jesus the son of Mary was just a Messenger of Allah, and His Word, which He (Allah) bestowed on Mary, and a Spirit proceeding from Him. So believe in Allah and His Messengers. Do not say 'He is three,' desist, it will be better for you. For Allah is One God. Glory be to Him. For exalted is He above having a son. To Him belong all things in the heavens and on earth. And enough is Allah as a disposer of affairs." chapter 4 verse 171.

Christ's attributes are mentioned clearly in this verse: 1) that Jesus was the son of a woman, Mary and therefore a man; 2) but a messenger, a man with a mission from Allah, and therefore entitled to honor; 3) a Word bestowed on Mary, for he was created by Allah's word "Be" (kun in Arabic), and he was; 4) a spirit proceeding from Allah, but not Allah. His life and his mission were more limited than in the case of some other Messengers, though we must pay equal honor to him as a Prophet of Allah.

The doctrines of trinity, equality with Allah (god), and sonship, are repudiated as blasphemies. Allah is independent of all needs and has no need of a son to manage his affairs.

In chapter 5, verse 116 we are told of the following: "And behold! Allah said: 'O Jesus son of Mary! Did you say unto men, 'Take me and my mother for two gods beside Allah?" He will say: 'Glory to You? Never could I say what I had no right to say. Had I said such a thing, You would indeed have known it. For You know in full all that is hidden."

In the above verse, Jesus disclaims any knowledge of the sort of things that are attributed to him by those who take his name. The worship of Mary, though repudiated by the Protestants, was widely spread in the earlier churches, both in the East and the West.

I hope the above verses and short explanations give a clear idea of what Muslims believe about Jesus. He is one of the greatest messengers of Allah. And his mother Mary was a chaste woman who believed in her Lord and worshipped Him.

Allah is the Lord of the universe. There is nothing like unto him (that looks like him), that we humans with our limited power and knowledge can ever imagine. He is self-sufficient, almighty, all forgiving, he needs nothing, yet he bestows on us everything. It is only him who forgives our sins and wrong doing, and he only that we worship.

There is no compulsion in religion. Everyone is entitled to worship whomever he or she pleases. It is important to know or remember that Muslims are encouraged and ordained by Allah to deal in kindness and justice with people of other faiths (see Quran chapter 60 verse 7).

Understanding and tolerance are a must for a harmonious coexistence on Earth between all people from all colors and backgrounds.

We, the Muslim Student Association, thank every one of you who contributes to making K-State a place of knowledge and serenity, where people from around the globe enjoy their day-to-day activities.

Finally, I would like to invite students, faculty members and Manhattan community members to share with us your concerns, questions and mainly your presence at our open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. You are all invited. We will be honored to be hosts to you on that day at the Islamic Center of Manhattan, 1224 Hylton Heights.

BirdHouse performances begin tonight at Beach art museum

▶ **The editorial.**
The Collegian editorial board explains why bringing BirdHouse performances to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is a good thing.
See **Page 4**

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

After two standing ovations during his debut in Manhattan, Brooks Williams, singer and songwriter, will return tonight to perform at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art as part of the BirdHouse acoustic music series.

David Kamerer, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and founder of the series, said he hopes the series will reach more students with a concert on campus.

"We produce about one performance a month. Usually at the Manhattan Center for the Arts," Kamerer said.

BirdHouse is a nonprofit organization that specializes in bringing in well-known, but not famous, musicians that Kamerer said he believes students will like.

An artist with six albums, Williams, who is internationally known, has often been compared to James Taylor. Tonight's concert will feature Williams playing original music with guitar and slide guitar accompaniment.

Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals and BirdHouse board member, said that Williams has a special way with audiences.

"He talks with an audience, not to them," Martini said. "He almost immediately becomes friends with the audience.

The BirdHouse tried performances in bars and coffee houses prior to sponsoring performances at Manhattan Center for the Arts, but Kamerer said the atmosphere was too distracting. Holding the concert in the museum offers a new advantage, he said.

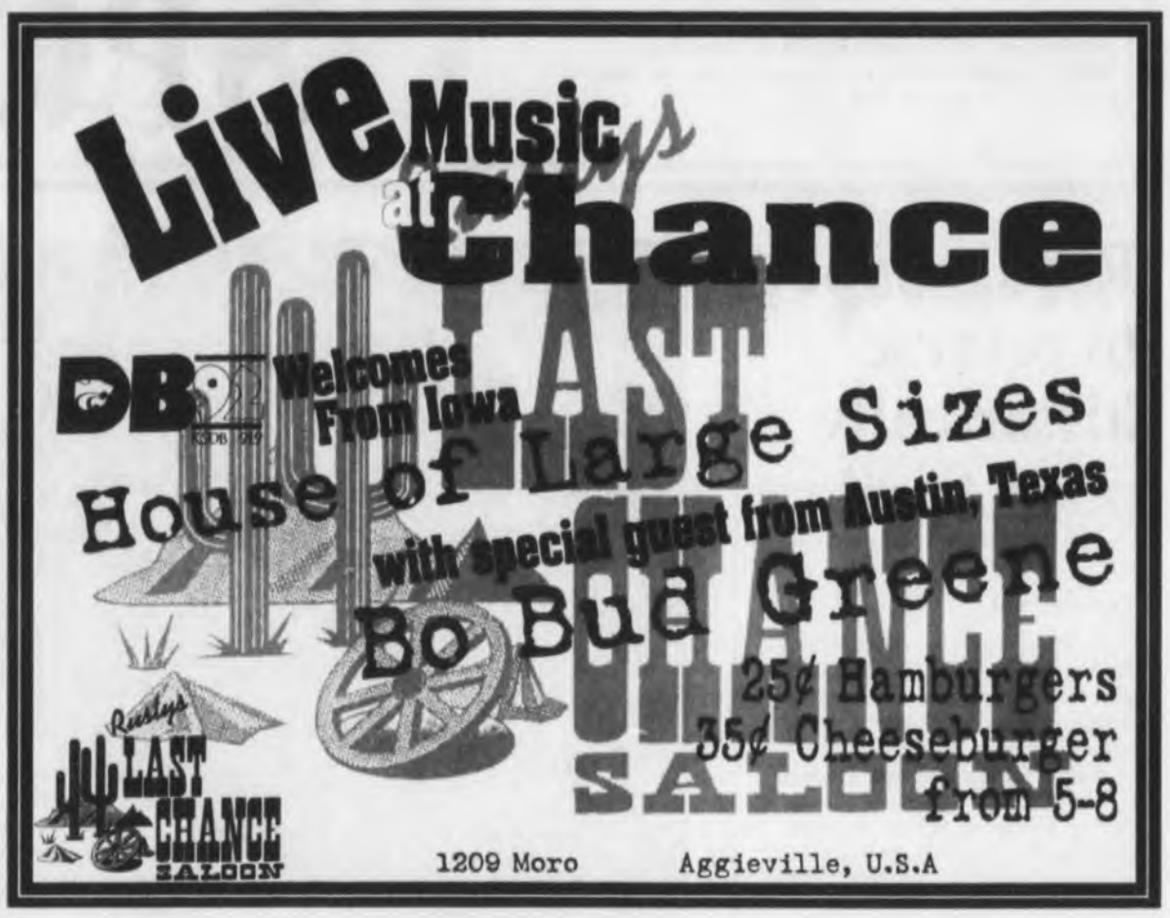
"This is a good opportunity to sit arms length away from a really good guitar player," he said.

Williams' concert tonight is a precede for the opening of the Kansas Artist Craftsmen Association Members Exhibition.

Opening officially on April 12 at the Beach art museum, the exhibit features pottery, jewelry and textiles by Kansas artists.

The next BirdHouse acoustic music series performance, featuring Tom Kimmell, Michael Lille and Tom Prasada-Rao, will be at 8 p.m. April 26 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

Tickets for tonight's performance can be purchased at the door. Student tickets are $8. They will be available at the door or in advance at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.





McCullough

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Saturday, April 12
(Open until 2 a.m.)
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Without competition, nobody wins


Harry Watts

Thanks to the passage of legislation last year on both the federal and state level, competition for local telephone service is now a reality here in Kansas. In fact, 12 companies have already been approved to compete with Southwestern Bell to provide local telephone service to Kansas telephone customers.

What does all of this mean to you? It means that in the near future, you'll have the opportunity to make a choice about who provides your local telephone service.

The employees of Southwestern Bell are ready to meet the new challenges brought about by the competition coming to our industry. Why? Because by opening the local telephone market to competitors, Southwestern Bell will have the opportunity to get into new markets, too — like offering long-distance service to our Kansas customers.

At least, that's what was promised in the federal telecommunications reform legislation passed by Congress in 1996. And here in Kansas, we have taken the first steps toward lifting the federal restrictions that have prevented Southwestern Bell from competing for your long-distance service for so many years.

For 115 years, Southwestern Bell employees in Kansas have proven their ability to provide exceptional customer service and technological expertise in the delivery of local telephone service. Now, our 4,000 employees across the state are ready to offer you the same exceptional service in long distance.

Kansas telephone customers have a right to more choices, better service, and greater value in long-distance telephone service.

We're asking that you support full and open competition for long distance telephone service in Kansas. Because without competition, nobody wins.

Harry Watts
Area Manager
External Affairs

Southwestern Bell

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS ADD 3 TO THEIR ROSTER FOR NEXT YEAR

▶ On Wednesday the **Kansas City Chiefs** signed tight end **Oscar McBride**, offensive tackle **Leslie Ratliffe** and defensive back **Michael Senters.** Terms of the two-year contracts were not disclosed in the Chiefs' announcement Wednesday.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

FRIDAY
The head coach of the K-State women's tennis team, **Steve Bietau**, is serving up yet another season with the women's tennis team.

Royals hope to reverse historically poor April

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What's this? The Kansas City Royals have played six games already in this, their cruelest month, and they don't have a losing record?

Can it be true? If Bob Boone's revamped lineup conquers Kansas City's longstanding pattern of disastrous Aprils, then the 1997 Royals might be capable of just about anything.

In the past dozen or so years, and especially in the 1990s, slow starts have become as much a part of the Kansas City tradition as the Truman Library and barbecued spare ribs.

From May through September, the Royals' overall record is more than .500. They're winners. But since 1990, under managers John Wathan, Hal McRae and Boone, Kansas City's American League entry is a miserable 46-85 in April, not counting the shocking 3-3 April log they carry into tonight's home game against Baltimore.

McRae's club was the league laughingstock in 1992 with a 1-16 start.

Last year, while Boone fiddled with the lineup, the April-cursed Kansas Citians had exactly six wins to show for their first 22 outings. Their April batting average was .254 with 14 home runs, scoring 4.3 runs per game. Those were their lowest totals of any month of the season. In the warmth of the June sun, they hit .284.

But their bats weren't the only things that hardly worked last April. Neither did their gloves. The Royals committed 24 errors during April 1996.

Even when the Royals were winning two American League pennants and a World Series title from 1976-85, they almost always got off to a slow start.

The motto was always, "When the weather gets hot, so do we."

All-time in April, the franchise stands 254-277.

"I don't know what it was," said eight-time Gold Glove winner Frank White, whose jersey number was retired in opening-day ceremonies Monday. "I can remember a lot of cold nights when we just couldn't win no matter what we tried. We could usually turn it around later in the season, though."

It's getting to the point where the Royals are hoping to just survive the opening month.

"You hate to ever accept .500, but I think we would," said general manager Herk Robinson, whose busy off-season brought in four key new players. "We usually play very well after that, but the first month kills us."

Boone repaired the defense last April by moving scatter-armed Jose Offerman from shortstop to first base. This year, he's got Offerman at second, where he seems to have found a home.

"After the 6-16 start last year, I said I know our offense is still going to be one of the poorest in the league, but I can fix the defense. When I fixed the defense, we played 500 (79-80) from there on with the worst offense."

There is reason to think the Royals might not bury themselves with a typically awful April this time around. Newcomers Jay Bell, Jermaine Dye and Jeff King combined for eight hits in the 6-5 home-opening victory over Baltimore. And another big-hitting newcomer, DH Chili Davis, is waiting in the wings while a sore leg heals.

"They are all talented people," said a beaming Boone, who called Monday a great day.

If they spur the Royals to a winning April record, they're more than simple dynamite. They just might be contenders.



MITCH HOLTHUS, former voice of the Wildcats and current voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, will give young hopeful broadcasters the chance to try out the sportscasting life for a few days in the summer during the Holthus' Sportscaster's Academy's fourth annual camp June 8-12.

Want a taste of the sportscasting life?

Get a glimpse this summer at Mitch Holthus' Sportcaster's Academy

SUMMER CAMP

STORY BY BRIAN SMOLLER • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT

Imagine yourself sitting in the Dev Nelson Press Box, atop Wagner Field, broadcasting the K-State football in action.

Can't see it?

How about being in the booth at Arrowhead Stadium spreading your version of the action to the public?

If this is a dream of yours, it could be reality.

Mitch Holthus, a K-State alumnus, former voice of the Wildcats and current voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, enables young hopeful broadcasters to taste the sportscasting life for a few days in the summer.

Holthus' Sportscaster's Academy's fourth annual camp will be June 8-12.

Participants will rub elbows with the most prestigious Kansas coaches.

Marty Schottenhiemer and Bill Snyder both play active roles in the miniature camp.

"It gives a snapshot of the business in four days," Holthus said. "It's fairly intense. We account for every bit of time."

Holthus said people who take the camp leave the profession either loving it or hating it.

"We give them a glimpse of what it's really like," he said.

Those who do take the academy produce their own play-by-play broadcasts, learn interviewing skills, produce their own ESPN Sportscenter show and tour Arrowhead Stadium.

Participants also use facilities at Arrowhead and K-State to get a taste of reality.

"It's very practical," Holthus said.

"To advance in this field you have to have a network. It's the old adage. It's being in the right place at the right time and who you know."

Holthus said when he receives calls wanting broadcasters, he gives names from his list based on graduation from the academy.

"I go to my list and look for someone who I think can handle it," he said.

Joe Wilmus, a K-State student, praised the camp's benefits.

"Even if NBC needs a helper, he'll call you," he said. "They showed us how to do it and what to do behind the scenes."

Wilmus said he would do it again if given the chance.

"It looks great on your résumé," he said.

Other highlights of the four-day session include interviewing a Kansas City Chief, a mock press conference with Schottenheimer, and broadcasts of football, basketball and baseball games.

Kelly Mohler, an administrative assistant to Holthus, points to the camp's increasing numbers as a product of a high retention rate.

"Last year we had 27," she said.

"We're going to have kids all the way from Colorado and Pennsylvania."

The fee for the Sportscaster Academy is $350, which includes a spot in the K-State residence halls, free meals, use of all of the equipment and handouts and a field trip to Arrowhead Stadium.

The camp can be taken for course credit at K-State, with an increase of $80 for in-state residents and a $282 increase for those out-of-state.

For those who live in Manhattan, the price is lowered considerably.

"They can call and ask to live off campus," Mohler said. "It's at least $100 cheaper."

For more information or a brochure with an application, contact Mohler at 537-4245. All applications must be received by May 1.

Holthus' Sportscaster's Academy

June 8-12

Cost: $350

- includes rooms at K-State residence halls, meals, equipment use and trip to Arrowhead Stadium
- campers get course credit for $80 more (in-state only)

Features:
Kansas coaches Bill Snyder and Mary Schottenhiemer

More information:
Call Kelly Mohler at 537-4245

Applications due May 1

Couch potato learns to appreciate hip aspects of golf on television

VIEWPOINT



JON **BALMER**

JON BALMER is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail your comments to Jon at (jkb2004@ksu.edu).

Back in my days of "Saved by the Bell" loyalty and mastery of the always-challenging Pogo ball, any televised golfing event didn't stand a chance against the potent duo of my channel surfing abilities and the Sony channel changer. Any hint of clubs and caddies, and I was already partaking of the acting talents of Screech and A.C. Slater.

But as I progressed down the jumbled corridor of life and welcomed new experiences, I stumbled onto one discovery that gave me a new appreciation for the rigors of golf.

This revelation, while seemingly harmless on the outside, was a dam-breaker that flooded my brain with golfing components the likes of which I had yet to discover.

Simply put, I watched "Happy Gilmore."

Yes, Cats, with the simple sampling of Adam Sandler's two-hour golfing explosion, I awoke to the once-hidden components of the game and realized how cool and swingin' the world of televised golf really is.

Boring and time consuming, you say? Rubbish I say to you! It might seem that way to the untrained eye, but after discovering the following pieces to the puzzle, you too will recognize the funked-out side of golf.

• **Club names:** Where else can you find a sport whose main equipment has been dubbed Big Bertha and King Shaft? The titles of these driving weapons are all that and a fistful of beer nuts.

• **Payne Stewart:** The man capitalizes cool in every sense of the word. Decked out in a set of knickers at each match, Stewart represents the old school of golfing etiquette to the max. With socks hiked to knee level and cap firmly tipped, Stewart struts through each tournament in one of these outfits.

• **Cigars:** While every other sport would shun the stogie, the golfing community welcomes it with open arms. It's not unlikely to see one of golf's so-called premier athletes chomping away on a fine cigar while preparing for the next hole. Nothing caps off a victory like lighting up a big, fat stogie.

• **Celebration techniques:** Raising the roof is all the rage, but golfers have been setting the tone for wild displays of emotional celebration for years. At the moment, Tiger Woods' patented fist pump is the most recognized, but other links masters have their own brand of festivity.

It's impossible to not see Chi Chi Rodriguez perform his putter-fencing dance after a well-executed putt. Not to be outdone, Lee Trevino's sporadic jig dances always conjure up a wave of audience applause.

Although these are all worthy techniques, the best routines tend to spawn from the celebrity tournaments. Bill Murray, the acting genius behind the early golf documentary "Caddyshack," always comes equipped with a pocketful of golf-infused madness.

Anyone who witnessed his takeover at the Celebrity Challenge a couple of years ago will testify to Murray's skill of turning it up a notch at any given moment. The next time he graces the greens, turn on and dig in, because he'll give you more than your daily recommended dosage of entertainment.

• **Golf carts:** How can a game that prides itself on being high class and honorable explain these circus-like golf buggies? Needless to say, the carts are a welcome relief to all the strict rules surrounding the game. With these miniature automobiles roaming the course, it's only a matter of time before professional golfer John Daly goes ballistic, seizes a cart and turns a tournament into a demolition derby.

With that said, I challenge you to still view golf as a game only suited for the over-65 crowd. I too once had these feelings, but after "Happy Gilmore," I stand a changed lad.

Take a look at golf sometime, and you'll realize just how strangely cool it really is. The Master's gets underway today, so if you find yourself unfulfilled after an episode of "Moesha" or "Walker, Texas Ranger," give golf a try.

Besides, sooner or later a golfer's bound to unleash in a moment best summed up by Kevin Nealon in "Happy Gilmore": "Doing the bull dance, feeling the flow. Workin' it. Workin' it."

COME AND LISTEN TO A SONG WITH THIS BIRDHOUSE SHOW

▶ Singer and songwriter **Brooks Williams** will play at 8 p.m. tonight in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art as a part of the BirdHouse acoustic music series. Tickets are $8 for the general audience and $6 for youths and seniors.

FRIDAY
Local band **Jiffy Boy** steps out of the self-storage garage and into the spotlight tomorrow on Impulse.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Bloke
5 Russian space station
8 Luminary
12 Rappelling gear
13 Rd.
14 Corrida participant
15 In agreement
17 Postal stamp abbr.
18 Polished the car
19 Have no stomach for
21 Harvest
24 Binary base
25 June honorees
28 Thorn in Drew Carey's side
30 Stocking stuffer
33 Playwright Levin
34 Makes good as new
35 Pay with plastic
36 Birds' realm
37 One side of the Urals
38 Fellow
39 "A Christmas Carol" tyke
41 "Born Free" lioness
43 Mitts
46 Expression of sorrow
50 New Jersey town
51 Basketball defense method
54 "— See Clearly Now"
55 Dream Team logo
56 Nonpayment result, for short
57 None of the Dionne quints
58 Musician's assignment
59 Sufficient, old-style

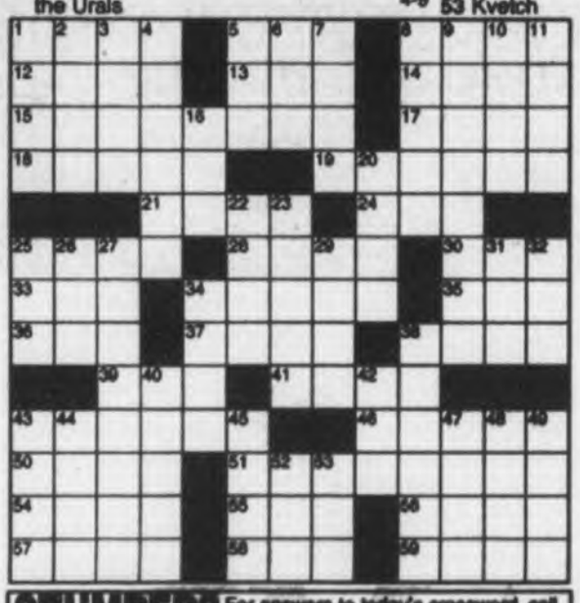
DOWN
1 All hands on deck?
2 Georgetown athlete
3 Pinnacle
4 Soprano Roberta
5 West of Hollywood
6 Poison —
7 Projection-room item
8 One type of poll
9 In direct confrontation
10 St. Louis attraction
11 Took the A train
16 Praiseful piece
20 Mayberry's town drunk
22 Writer Kingsley
23 Mischievous sprite
25 Prefix for please or prove
26 Ararat vessel
27 Regularly
29 Repast
31 Possess
32 Nevertheless
34 "I'm gonna live forever" movie
38 Aplenty
40 Political writer Molly
42 Perched
43 Smooth-talking
44 Bonkers
45 Gloating
47 Flock's response
48 Mafia bigwig
49 Recognize
52 "— was saying..."
53 Kvetch

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	O	O	S		C	I	S		S	A	N	D
A	L	V	A		O	O	H		P	R	A	Y
H	E	A	D	L	I	N	E		R	I	M	E
			D	O	N		T	R	A	D	E	R
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A	L	O	E		H	E	A	D	L	O	N	G
S	I	L		M	O	A	N	S		K	E	A
H	E	A	D	C	O	L	D		C	R	A	M
			A	C	R	E		G	L	A	R	E
A	F	R	I	C	A		C	O	O			
B	O	O	N		H	E	A	D	W	O	R	K
L	O	O	T		E	L	F		N	I	C	E
E	D	D	Y		D	I	E		S	L	A	Y

Yesterday's answer

4-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-9 **CRYPTOQUIP**

BMWJZ FE FEWPVQ, WCCH FZ YFZYJMEW RMW, DPFZ DMAJ, RV YCEAMHVQVH F ACPV BFE?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MANY RETIRED SAILORS COMMONLY GREETED EACH OTHER: "LONG TIME, NO SEA."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



Options exist for health plans

SARA EDWARDS
staff reporter

Although some students are covered on their parents' health insurance, others either have to get their own or go without.

Most insurance companies allow for full-time students to stay on their parents' insurance until they are 23 years old.



Judith Mays, director of the Lafene Health Center business office, said a great many students, especially incoming freshmen, are covered on their parents' health insurance. But, for those who are not covered, there are policies available for students.

Although Lafene accepts all kinds of policies, the Student Governing Association has chosen G-M Underwriters as K-State's health insurance company.

Students can choose from either the basic or comprehensive coverage. The differences in the two coverages are the maximum benefits.

Mays said basic coverage for a student costs $613 a year and comprehensive is $987 a year. The year is defined as fall, spring and summer. There are also options for students with spouses or families.

Mays said Lafene will file any insurance students want to file. She said students have to fill out releases to send the information into their insurance company.

Lafene will automatically file with insurance unless the student tells them not to.

This applies to X-rays, lab work, more than three physical therapy visits, allergy shots and immunizations. Mays said prescriptions are not automatically filed, and students have to send that information to their insurance companies.

Many companies offer students health insurance. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas offers students individual policies. Graham Bailey, director of public relations, said he recommends policies from the First Choice Series.

The kind of policy depends on the deductible and the programs offered, like dental insurance.

Bailey said students should be able to find coverage between $65-$75 a month.

He said these policies are not just limited to students, so people can take the policy with them even if they aren't students anymore.

Even if students are covered under their parents' insurance policy, Bailey said it is still a good idea for them to look at their policy and talk with their agent.

Tim Winchester, general manager of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, said the cost of insurance depends on things like the customer's health history, demographics and tobacco use.

Bailey said he realizes a lot of students are dealing with college expenses, and health insurance is not one of their priorities.

He said students who can not afford health insurance might want to look into Health Maintenance Organizations, which can be cheaper but offer fewer choices.

Mays said it is important to have heath insurance because health care is so expensive.

She said costs at Lafene were about 40 to 60 percent lower than at other places.

"Our feeling as a health center is that all students should have health insurance," Mays said.

She said that it is better to be prepared than to pay a lot of money when something does happen.

"There's always those instances — you don't know what could happen," she said.

Battle for Bagels

Bagels are becoming as American as white bread

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Bill Schwab knows bagels.

Zayde's Bagel & Bake Shop in Saugus has been boiling the hard, crusty rolls since his father-in-law set up shop 80 years ago. But business has been slipping lately, as the bagel goes from old-world wonder to mass-marketed commodity.

Schwab's ancestors would be shocked by what's out there now: Bagels with chocolate chips, jalapenos and cheese. And they'd be stunned to know who has become one of the nation's biggest bagel retailer nowadays: Dunkin' Donuts.

Even Dunkin' Donuts chief executive Bob Rosenberg is surprised. Rosenberg's father, Bill, founded the chain in 1950.

The younger Rosenberg, who grew up in a Jewish section of Boston, is thrilled that the food of his childhood has national appeal.

"It's surprising, and it's gratifying," Rosenberg, 59, said Wednesday.

Dunkin' Donuts' parent, Allied Domecq PLC of Britain, began rolling out the bagels nationally last June. Sold in 2,100 of the chain's 3,100 U.S. stores, they are expected to account for 15 percent of sales by the year's end.

Dunkin' Donuts claims to be No. 1 in bagels because it has more stores selling them than anyone else. But the Randolph-based chain sells only about 4 million a week; Bruegger's Bagels claims to sell about 7 million at its 480 stores.

Bagels are a $2.6 billion-a-year industry that will probably grow to $3 billion within a few years, said Patrick Kearns, associate editor of Modern Baking, a trade magazine. Fresh-baked donuts, by comparison, have annual sales of about $1.8 billion, Kearns said.

Last year was the first time the magazine tallied bagel sales.

"Nobody really used to track figures. It's only been within the last three to four years that everyone's really been smitten with bagels," he said.

Zayde — Grandpa in Yiddish — might be surprised by the bagel explosion. But popular American products often take their lead from ethnic, peasant food.

The hard, crusty bagel that was the staple of New York Jewish families' diets has been transformed into a softer, chewier product with newfangled ingredients, like blueberries, that elicit cries of "oy vey" from purists.

"It's a pretty American concept, taking something that's ethnic and tweaking it into something which may have more mainstream appeal than the product that started the trend," said Tom Vierhile, general manager of Marketing Intelligence Service in Naples, N.Y.

And we're going to see a lot more of that, he said.

Take the UnHoley Bagel — a hole-less bagel stuffed with cream cheese. No need to slice and schmeer this one. Other national, supermarket brands are experimenting with pizza-stuffed bagels and other flavors.

Many bagel customers don't even associate them with Jewish cuisine. To them, a bagel sandwich is simply New York urban hip.

"People who are baby boomers may know the history and tradition of the bagel, but the young people are seeing it as a real cool food to eat," said Audrey Guskey, marketing professor at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Schwab is already seeing the effects of the competition. Sales have dropped 20 percent to about 125,000 wholesale and retail bagels sold a week, he said.

When he took over the business 20-odd years ago, he made eight varieties of bagels, traditional ones like sesame, poppy and onion. Now he makes 16. He draws the line at chocolate chip, although he does make a spinach-and-pepper.

And there's no way he'll ever steam his bagels — it's boiled-and-baked only.

"I'm making what I remember — at least, what I think I remember — a bagel should be," the 52-year-old said. "But I'm not so sure from what I see out there."

K-State Choir to perform at All Faiths Chapel tonight

DANEDRI THOMPSON
staff reporter

The K-State Choir and Chorale plans to fill All Faiths Chapel Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. with the sounds of music dating from the year 569, to a premier piece written by Kirke Mechem for the K-State Choir.

Rod Walker, choir and chorale conductor and professor of music at K-State, said that audiences will hear a great variety of styles and sounds.

"I think the whole program is interesting," Walker said. "Each of our numbers is different."

A chant, written in 569 by Venantius Fortunatus, and sung by the chorale, will begin the performance.

Walker and choir members are especially excited about singing "Christ lag in Todesbanden, Kantate Nr. 4," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Bach piece will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra complete with a Baroque organ, six violins, two violas and a cello.

"The Bach cantata is one of his best known and loved pieces," Walker said.

Choir members said they were challenged by the Bach cantata, and audience members will enjoy it.

"I think they'll like it, because watching the strings makes it more interesting," Jessica Kincaid, choir member and junior in voice performance, said.

Karen Doerr, senior in music theater, agreed.

"The first chorus in the Bach cantata has been the most challenging and rewarding," said Doerr.

Walker said that audience members are in for another special treat, because the 60 member choir is performing the world premier of "Time."

"He (Mechem) is a world known American composer," Walker said.

Mechem visited campus last spring to watch a K-State cast perform his opera, "Tartuffe." Walker said that he chose to hire Mechem to write a song for the K-State choir because several members have already sung some of his work.

Chad Pape, baritone and soloist, will sing the lyrics of "Time," which were written anonymously as a poem, and found on an old bell.

The final piece of the evening features another soloist, Kevin Bishop, tenor. He will sing a verse in the song, "Cindy," which was arranged by Salli Terri, a former resident composer at Emporia State University.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

TAKING AMATEUR NIGHT TOO FAR

In Betulia, Colombia, an annual festival in November includes five days of amateur bullfighting. This year, no bull was killed, but dozens of matadors were injured, including one gored in the head and one Bobbittized. Said one participant, "It's just one bull against [a town of] a thousand morons."

DANGEROUS LIASONS

The Court of Appeal of Singapore ruled that oral sex is illegal as a substitute for "natural" intercourse but permissible if it is merely foreplay leading to such intercourse. The ruling came as part of a decision against a 47-year-old man who had convinced a 19-year-old woman that the only way to disgorge poisons in her system was to perform oral sex on him.

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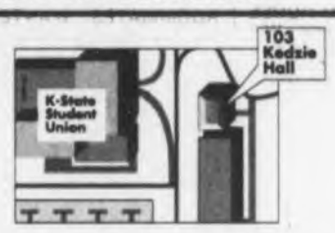
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537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RECENTLY REMODELED studio apartment available mid-May. Call 776-1340.

SHORT-TERM LEASE STARTING NOW at Gold Key apartments 1419 Leavenworth. $400 until May 31, $480 until July 31. Water/ trash paid. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer in some. Walk to KSU no pets, Call MDI 776-3804.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM 831 Kearney, clean, quiet, $320, available June, water/ trash paid, no smoking, no pets 539-3078.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM townhouse with garage, beautiful landscaping, pool and rec area, quiet neighborhood. Available now. $400/ month through July. No pets. 539-5378.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment located near Aggieville, with washer/dryer. 200$ for each room. 776-1196.

Don't Be Left Out
▲ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
▲ Great location
▲ 2 Large pools
▲ Large closets
▲ Dishwasher
▲ On site staff
▲ Laundry facilities
NOW LEASING FOR JUNE & AUGUST CALL 776-1148
Open Houses Daily
The Curtin Company

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX two bath, central air dishwasher, laundry, no pets, June 1 lease. $695, 587-7082, others available $450 and $550.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Available August 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Water and trash paid. Two pools, hot tub and deck. $435. 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT directly across from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioning and full kitchen, bath and half. Call Jesse 395-2807.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. All bills, but electricty and phone paid.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Laundry, parking. New carpet, $350. 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, $285 plus deposit, no smoking, no pets, Juliette, available now, 537-4016.

VERY NICE five-bedroom two full bath house with garage two blocks east of campus. Lou or Genny after 5p.m. 776-6614.

VERY NICE four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer, all appliances $215/ person. Call Anthony 776-3843 or Ed (913)782-8228.

WALK TO CAMPUS-MAKE THIS YOUR HOME NEXT FALL (June 1 lease available) two-bedroom, one bath, 1860 Anderson, newly carpeted, excellent condition. All electric, laundry in facility. (913)632-2744 evenings.

WALK TO CLASS, Anderson Village. One-bedroom- $400. Only six open June/ August, water/ trash paid, 537-2332, Wildcat Property Management.

WILDCAT INN one-bedroom apartment near campus, available NOW, 925 Denison $410. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, two bath at 1507 Harry Rd. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, central air, 539-3672.

EXCELLENT FIVE-BEDROOM, 1014 Fremont; Central air/ heat, two bath, $1100- 805 Thurston; washer/ dryer, three bath, central air/ heat, $1100- No pets, August 1. 587-0948.

EXCEPTIONAL CAMPUS location! Five-bedrooms two baths central air/ heat, washer/ dryer utilities paid. No smoking/ pets. June 1, $1325. 776-9719.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

QUIET, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bedroom/ one bath house, utilities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, $900. Call 539-0499 (leave message).

SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE located near campus. Will rent whole house or two separate apartments. Upstairs five-bedrooms. Basement two-bedrooms. $200 for each room. 776-1196.

THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 SKYLINE Saber, two-bedroom, one bath, central air, appliances stay. Great condition and neighborhood. 537-9740

EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FOR SALE by owner. 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bedroom, two bath, nice amenities, located in Colonial Gardens $29,000. 537-9375.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

MUST SELL 14x70 two-bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

WHY RENT when you can buy? Three-bedroom, two full bath, All appliances including central air, washer, dryer, microwave, only $10,000, 539-8554 evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house. $240/ month, no bills. Washer and dryer. Call 539-7825.

FEMALE ROMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool and laundry facilities available Summer only. Call Kim or Holly at 539-4080.

GREAT DEAL FOR SUMMER! Perfect place to stay while waiting for an August lease. One-bedroom available in an expensive-looking three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with cable, parking, central air, large closets, laundry, storage, and more! Next to campus on Anderson. New carpeting and paint before you move in! Female non-smokers preferred. Rent **$235, negotiable. 776-4723,** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**

KSU SENIOR, graduating in December 1997, looking for female roommate in same position, wanting a six- month lease. Call Jennifer at 776-7728.

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a two-bedroom apartment. Utilities, cable, washer and dryer all included. $200/ month. Ask for Wes or leave message. 587-4175.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING female to live with two reliable girls. Great location, very reasonable rent and washer/ dryer available. Call 537-2214.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

ROMMATE NEEDED for summer and/ or summer and the following year. $180/ month carport, Air-conditiong, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, Really Nice !!! 539-3691

ROOMATE WANTED: Female roomate wanted now or this summer. Close to Aggieville. Great place to live. Call Leslie at 539-3639.

ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Non-smoker. $220/ month starting June 1. Call Greg 532-4810 daytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Good location, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, May thru August. Westchester Park Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer. 776-8214.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATES WANTED for fall. Three rooms available. Big house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer $200/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-0248.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, large house. Close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790.

SUMMER: FEMALE non-smoking roommate wanted. June 1- August 1. Westchester Park two-bedroom apartment. $269/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3680. Can leave message.

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, 822 Fremont. $150/ month. Water and trash paid. 537-7087.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Male or female. $225/ month which includes all bills except cable and phone. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call 776-7477.

150

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four rooms/ four bath excellent location. 539-9199

AVAILABLE JUNE- July 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31. Four-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

CHEAP! FOR June And July, four- five-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Call 776-3081 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Furnished, nice, and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 26, $800/ month, includes trash. Call Jerome or Jaron at 537-4057.

GREAT DEAL- Chase Manhattan Apartments- four-bedrooms, but not all four must be filled. Price is negotiable. For more information call 537-7154.

JUNE- AUG. sublease, one-bedroom unfurnished, Very clean $345/ month across from Westloop call 537-9247.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? Under $200, one block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus, one-third utilities. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Available May 19- July 31. 516 N 14th #13. Jay, 537-6297.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment fully furnished, across from campus. Mid May - July. Water/ trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 539-6457.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. One block from campus. For June and July. Trash and water paid. 537-9674.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available mid-May to August 1, 1997. Call 537-8893.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE sublease May 15- August 15. For two months rent of $212.50/ month. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 776-5761.

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments $230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 25- July 31. $490/ month, water and trash paid. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Must see to appreciate! Call 565-0934. Leave message.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. $177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available May 25. Two-bedroom apartment, $400/ month. Across from Ford Hall. 565-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Available after finals until August. 776-1762

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, spacious two-bedrooms, two bath duplex. One block from campus. Call 565-0196.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Very nice one-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9596.

THREE ROOMS available in big house. Close to campus. $200/ month plus bills. 776-0248.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath fully furnished duplex, available May 19. With washer/ dryer May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 776-3081.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment available for sublease. June 1, through July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. $520/ month, water/ trash paid. 587-0245.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease apartment May 18- July 31. Close to City Park and campus. Reasonable. Please call 776-9079.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel. 539-6980.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Prices have increased effective 4/10/97. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight and feel great with Herbalife. Call Amy 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$6.50- $10.00/ hour. Kansas City based painting company has **six summer positions** available. Painting experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: **Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives.** For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

ATTENTION! WOULD you like to earn some extra money during the summer? Free information. Call 913- 866-2026

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP'S
Prescott Arizona
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
1997 Season:
June 1-Aug. 3
We will be interviewing on campus all day April 18th. Please call so we can mail you an application and schedule an interview.
Contact Mark, Kris or Kevin for info:
933 Friendly Pines Rd. Prescott, Az 86303
(520)445-2128 or email: fpc@amug.org

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one part-time installer. Previous retail experience and references required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (13)762-4447.

AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-8104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buhsee) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to $2,000/ month in these exciting industries. **Cruise Information Services:** (206) 971-3554 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DEAN LIQUOR is now hiring summer and fall positions. Opportunity for important responsibilities plus great perks. Must be 21 yet not graduate before May 98! Come be a part of Manhattan's greatest alcohol team. Stop in for application or call 539-5269.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY now hiring. Earn to $3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Modeling. World and local travel. No experience necessary! (818)385-1555 extension M15400.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person. Please apply in person. Faith Furniture East Highway 24. Next to Sirloin Stockade.

HANDYMAN WORK. Part-time or full-time. Have to have basic tools. Starting now. 537-1269.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver. Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED. Part-time by May 15. Must have experience with horse and farm work. Non-smoker, non-drinker, dependable. Call 776-7900.

HELP WANTED: Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED to teach Physics, Organic Chemistry, and/ or Biology for MCAT preparation course. $15/ hr starting. Call Kaplan (913)262-8378

IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! I lost 18 pounds and earned $500 income in my first month. So can you! Call 565-1244.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

MAKE UP to $8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. $6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740.

OPENING- A farm job where you can quickly learn a lot about many aspects of crop production, agronomy, equipment, maintenance, and economics with hands-on work in a well managed crop and livestock operation. Some experience needed, good income and profit-sharing for longer term are offered. (913)457-3440.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. Nutrition Program for older Kansans accepting applications for full-time Registered Dietitian. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience working with older Kansans. Responsible for developing menu's to provide nutritious meals for 60 years of age and over clientele in 45 dinning centers in 18-county region; providing nutrition education and one-on-one nutrition counseling. Must be well-organized and have excellent communication skills and be able to relate well with older clients. Minimum education requirement B.S. in Dietetics, Institutional Management or related field, must be registered and licensed. Starting salary $19,000 plus benefits. Must be willing to travel over 18-county region and have a genuine desire to work with older Kansans. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications April 18, 1997. For more information contact Shirley Spittles 776-9294.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800)472-9575 ext.F57681.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors and Arts & Crafts director, to work at ACA accredited YMCA Camp. Men/ Women 19 years or older. Certified in first aid and CPR. Salary plus room/ board. Please contact Camp Wood YMCA (316)273-8641.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HELP at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, rural Junction City. Food Service and custodial positions. Salary plus room and board. Call Today for an interview! (913)257-3221.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Bartenders, DJ, Servers, doormen, line cooks, Wichita's first Gay Retro Video dance club. Join the fun. Phone (316)263-1750 for more information.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, Camp-Andro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUMMER JOBS!!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors for horseback riding (English and western), sailing or windsurfing. Working with kids in a camp setting, is a chance to be part of something significant. Employment begins June 6 to August 12 or 22. For an application and to schedule an interview call 1-800-451-5270.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Eastern Kansas Horticulture Research Center, DeSoto, KS (Kansas City area). $5.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Christy Nagel at 532-6173 for application or more information.

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18, 1997.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" program.

WANTED: FEED Processor/ Swine Herdsman. Progressive 350 sow farrow to finish operation 15 miles NE of Manhattan. Must be responsible, ambitious and self starter. Experience in operating and maintenance of farm equipment a necessity. Job responsibilities include unloading grain trucks and bagged feed trucks, ordering feed ingredients, feed processing using a portable grinder mixer, feed delivery, and record keeping. Must enjoy working with livestock. Swine experience helpful, but not necessary. We need someone part-time now, and full-time through the summer. Our work schedule can conform to class scheduled. Call (913)494-8330.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: SUMMER HARVEST HELP. Combine operators for seven John Deere 9600's, Semi drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Year round employment possible. Circle C Farms, (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

WOOLWORTH CORPORATION ON SITE INTERVIEWS!! Woolworth Corporation, an international retailer with exciting growth divisions like Foot Locker & Northern Reflections is looking for enthusiastic people to join our team at our Service Center in Junction City. Our growth has created opportunities for energized people to join our Service Center. We're looking for people who bring a variety of skills and attributes, including attention to detail, basic reading skills and willingness to contribute to a team environment. Applicants must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma/GED and be able to stand and walk on a continuous basis. If you are interested in learning more about our opportunities we will be holding on-site interviews on April 12th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Service Center. If you are unable to attend this Saturday session, applications will also be taken at the Service Center between the hours of **9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Monday thru Friday. Woolworth Corp. Service Center, 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441 (exit off of Interstate 70, Exit #295). No phone calls please. Woolworth Corporation is committed to equal opportunity.

YARD WORK. Part-time starting now. 537-1269.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$500- $700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Ladies western jeans: Rockies, Wranglers, Panhandle Slims, sizes 7, 9, and 11 extra long. Call 776-7537 after 6p.m.

WHIRLPOOL WINDOW air conditioners, one large, one small. Please leave message. 776-3609.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games
PLAYSTATION, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.finthills.com/~gameguy

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED OAK intable by Broyhill reg. $99- Sale $95; Swivel rocker reg. $99- Sale $45; Swivel office chair reg. $39- Sale $19; Lazyboy rocker reliner reg. $249- Sale $125; Children's white double dresser, mirror, two nightstands reg. $749- Sale $295. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, East on Hwy. 24. Next to Sirloin Stockade.

MUST SELL waterbed comes with everything, (In excellent condition) $150 or best offer call 587-0305.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!!!! FLINT HILLS JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE **NEXT- TO-NEW- SALE**. Friday, April 11th: 5:30 pm- 8 pm (Twice the Price Night). Saturday, April 12th: 8 am-noon. No Charge for Admission. Pottorff Hall, Cico Park. New merchandise from area businesses, baked goods, men's, women's and children's clothing, household goods, sporting goods, books, toys, furniture and lots more.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Rummage Sale, 1110 College Ave. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Large selection, low prices!

435

Computers

POWERMAC 6100/AV, CD-Rom, 40MB RAM, OS 7.6, monitor, keyboard, mouse, fax modem, HPDW 540 printer, SoftWindows 95; bunch of Softwares. Two computers in one for $2000. Call (913)238-7482.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

450

Pets and Supplies

FERRETS FOR sale. Two young excellently mannered males. $100 for the pair, cage to accessories included. Call Robin at 537-0762 or Scott at 565-0324.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1971 MONTE Carlo, Weld wheels, 350 plus HP, new transmission, exhaust, many, many extras. $2900, Call after 5p.m. 539-9521.

1986 FORD T-bird, 132K, V8, power everything, keyless entry, good condition. $2,300 or best offer 537-8612.

1987 TOYOTA X-cab, four-wheel-drive. Runs great. New paint 140 m. $4995. 539-8777 or (913)468-3343.

1991 MUSTANG 5.0 black, 60,000 miles. Loaded. Must sell $7400, 537-8505.

1991 MUSTANG GT 5.0. Fire red, new tires, 72,000 miles. Must see! 537-4829.

1992 CAMARO RS, T-top, power windows, power locks; V8 auto, white, 62k. $7500 or best offer. (913)363-2024.

1994 MADZA B2300 Pick-up (Topper included). Red, four cylinder, five-speed, good tires, Pioneer stereo (CD plus speakers), air-conditioned, 35,000 miles, good gas mileage, good for student driving many miles. 395-3409.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

1996 GT Tempest, 18-in. aluminum frame, excellent condition. Some accessories, $450 or best offer. Ask for Monte 537-4057.

MOUNTAIN BIKE Mount Shasta: very good conditions, 21-speed, grip shift, cromoly frame, $250 call Heinz, 539-1426.

TREK 2100 Roadbike, excellent condition, profile arrow bars, new tires, computer and accessories, $650 or best offer. 537-3673.

530

Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS11002, 12K miles, shaft drive, new rear tire, new battery $1450, 565-0248.

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Call evenings, 776-1205.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.

540

Car Pool

INTERESTED IN carpooling from Topeka, Monday thru Friday, 8a.m. to 5p.m. daily? Call Norman at (913)233-6079 (Topeka).

Have You Read Your Collegian Today?
Don't Get Left Behind!

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment

1852 Anderson Place #15
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Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

Wal-Mart voluntarily limiting customer purchases of some drugs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — To help limit the growth of methamphetamine — feared to become the newest drug epidemic — Wal-Mart is voluntarily limiting each customer's purchase of cold, allergy and diet medications containing chemicals used to make the drug.

"We have seen that this methamphetamine problem has been spreading," Jay Allen, a Wal-Mart Stores vice president, told a news conference Wednesday at Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters. "At Wal-Mart, we want no part, we want no role in helping to contribute to this problem."

The pills involved in the program that began Feb. 1 contain pseudoephedrine or ephedrine, essential for making methamphetamine, or phenylpropanolamine, needed for amphetamine. From 75 percent to 85 percent of the nation's supply of the drugs — also known as "meth," "crank," "speed" and "ice" — is made from the pills, DEA agents said.

Available at $80 to $120 a gram, the stimulant can be inhaled, smoked, injected or swallowed, often creating delusions, paranoia and aggressive behavior, and the effects of a single dose can last 12 to 14 hours, DEA agents said.

DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine called the move by Wal-Mart — with 2,300 stores, the country's largest retailer and one of its largest pharmaceutical sellers — "a major event for us." He said he hoped other companies would follow suit.

"I have never seen a corporation work this well and be so proactive," he said, adding that it will be "more supportive than any legislation we could write."

Under the guidelines Wal-Mart is imposing on itself, a buyer will be able to get a maximum of 17.3 grams of any of the three essential drugs at one time, Allen said in an interview.

Under a law becoming effective Oct. 3, a customer could buy up to 24 grams of pseudoephedrine or ephedrine at one time. The law does not cover phenylpropanolamine.

It takes about 60 grams of pseudoephedrine to make a batch of four to five ounces of methamphetamine, a batch that could earn the producer an average of about $4,000, DEA agents said.

Asked if Wal-Mart had ever been the source for clandestine labs, Allen said in the interview: "There have been isolated cases where people have come into Wal-Marts and purchased large quantities ... and taken them to labs and used them to make methamphetamine. The same for other retailers as well."

OBIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Until the very end, he would be available for consulting about everything, from nuclear magnetic resonance to computers," Hawley said.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Paukstelis; two sons, Peter and Paul Paukstelis; his mother, Stase Paukstelis; and his brother, Vytautas Paukstelis.

A memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.

Maria Paukstelis remembers her husband as a bridge builder between all different kinds of people and a trustworthy helper.

"If I had to sum my husband up, I would sum him up in two words — fair and honest," she said.

MCVEIGH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forward and mold the facts to fit the FBI's purposes," wrote McVeigh.

McVeigh says the FBI has launched a similar propaganda campaign against him.

"The idea is that once the FBI can control the flow of information, they can demonize their target," he writes. "In my case, I have been sealed away in federal prison and denied most visitation and free communication."

Later, he writes, "In both situations, as with Richard Jewell, you only hear one side of the story, and it is usually not truthful."

Jewell was the security guard initially identified by anonymous FBI sources as the top suspect in the Olympic park bombing. The FBI later publicly cleared Jewell and issued an apology.

Jury selection continued Wednesday with four prospects being questioned by midday. One candidate was formally dismissed.

There's something mysterious going on at Claflin Books and Copies

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Get involved.
The Collegian is accepting applications for all staff positions. Stop by Kedzie 103 for details.

GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.
Attorney General applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 11
Student Senate Standing Committee Chair applications are due by 4 P.M., Monday, April 14.
All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.
Positions Available
Student Senate Standing Committees
Judicial Branch
Executive Branch
Ancillary Positions
University Activities Board Positions
Fine Arts Council
All-University Appointments
* For these SGA positions, please come by the OSAS or call 532-6541for position descriptions.



Don't waste time beating the pavement for just a minimum wage job!
Get your application in for the following positions and put your skills to work.
•Carpenters •Locksmiths
•Custodians •Painters
•Electricians •Plumbers
•Grounds People
For more information or an application, interested students can apply at the Davenport Building, Maintenance Office, 1548 N. Denison Ave. Deadline for applications is April 18, 1997.


The Kansas State Choir
The Kansas State Chorale
Rod Walker, conductor
William Wingfield, pianist
KSU Chamber Orchestra
Cora Cooper, conductor
"choral showcase"
•World Premier of "Time" by Kirke Mechem commissioned by the KSU Choir
•Cantata 4 - J.S.Bach "Christ lag in Todesbanden"
•Renaissance & 20th century compositions
Thursday, April 10, 1997
8:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel
No admission fee charged.

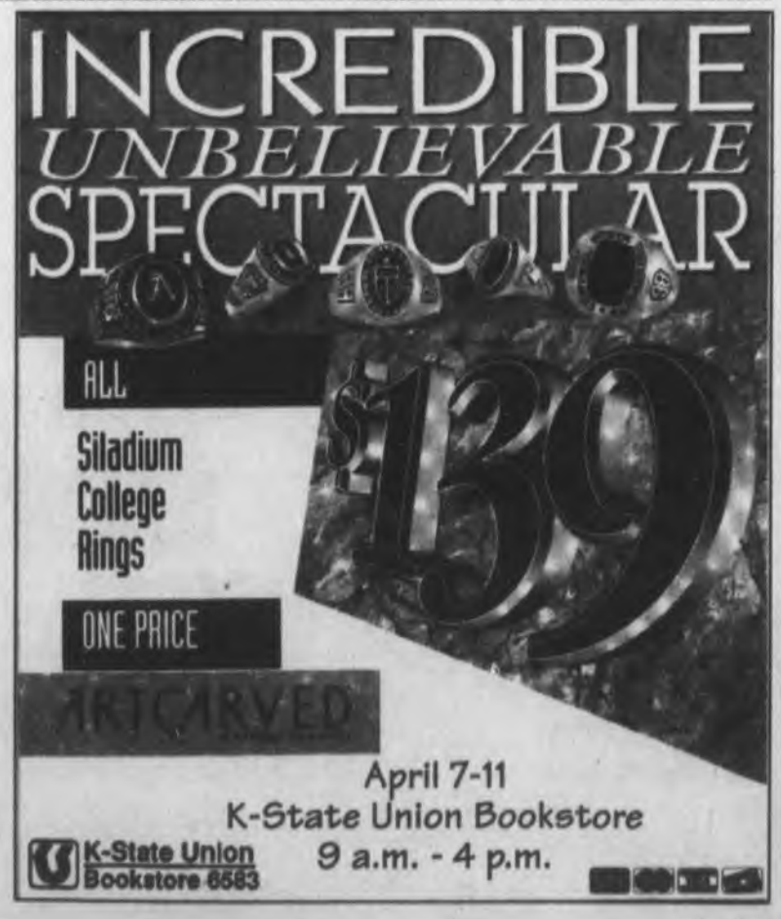


Celestial Clockwork
Thursday, April 10
7 and 9:30PM
Saturday, April 12
9:30PM
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

TW LONGHORNS
Aggieville's Premier Country Bar
TONIGHT
THIRSTY THURSDAY
$1 Drinks
$1 Drinks
$1 Drinks
1115 Moro NO COVER 21 & OVER 776-8770

K-State Summer 6-8-6+
May-August 1997
Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, and a relaxed atmosphere.
6 Session 1—a 6-week session, May 19-June 27
Enrollment—May 19 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. Courses start May 20
+ May Intersession starts May 19
8 Session 2—an 8-week session, June 9-August 1
Enrollment—June 9 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. Courses start on June 10
6 Session 3—a 6-week session, June 30-August 8
Enrollment—June 30 in Willard Hall, room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. Courses start on July 1
+ August Intersession starts August 4
+ Short courses all summer long, Division of Continuing Education distance learning courses, and courses offered throughout Kansas.
Quick-Start
June 30—August 8
Take lower level courses during a time when the student population is substantially lower. It allows students to accelerate their degree progress or get a Quick-Start on their college career.
NEW for Teachers
A special Summer Teachers brochure will be available for K-12 teachers and administrators. To request a copy call 913/532-5566, 1-800-432-8222, or e-mail info@dce.ksu.edu.
Visit Our Summer World Wide Web Site
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For Information Contact:
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Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State Unviersity
131 College Court Bldg.
Manhattan, KS 66506
913/532-5566
1-800-432-8222
e-mail: info@dce.ksu.edu

Muslim Students Association
invites you to
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, April 12 1997
10am to 3pm
at
The Islamic Center of Manhattan
1224 Hylton Heights
Tel. 776-1033 , 776-8543
We Appreciate a Modest Dress
Refreshments will be Provided



April 7-11
K-State Union Bookstore
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
K-State Union Bookstore 6583

E/P: Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

April 11, 1997
FRIDAY



HIGH 36
LOW 35
It will warm up — not today though. Snow is possible today. The end of the weekend sees temperatures rising to normal.
See Page 2

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Manhattan, KS 66506
Vol. 101 No. 131

THE COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY
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CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555
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http://collegian.ksu.edu

COACH TAKES WOMEN'S TEAM TO NEW HEIGHTS

▶ K-State women's tennis coach **Steve Bietau** has more dual wins than any other coach before him.

See **SPORTS,** Page **6**



ETC.

In today's paper
Briefs 2
Opinion 4
In Monday's paper
Wake up early with the women's **rowing** team in Monday's **K-State Life**.



THE LOCAL BAND SERIES KEEPS ON GROOVING WITH JIFFY BOY

▶ If you haven't visited them in the self-storage shed on the edge of town where they practice, check out Impulse and find out about local band, **Jiffy Boy**.

See **IMPULSE,** Page **9**

Battle for Laramie Street



▶ **The editorial.**
The editorial board takes the Laramie Street closing plan as a premature idea. Find out why on **Page 4.**

▶ **A Senate resolution?**
Student Senate heard the first reading of a resolution that opposes City Commission plans to close Laramie Street.
See **Page 5**

▶ **Section of Laramie Street** causes debate as Manhattan Christian College seeks street's closure.

NICOLE KIRBY
investigations editor

Two or three times a day, Erik Smith, sophomore at Manhattan Christian College, finds himself standing on the curb on Laramie Street, trying to cross without being hit by one of the cars zooming by.

A few blocks away at Haynes Salon and Supply, Kathi Haynes, co-owner of the salon and president of the Aggieville Business Association, recently found that she needed to open another salon on the west side of town, where access and parking aren't as hard to come by as they are in Aggieville.

And on the nearby residential Leavenworth Street, resident David Margolies, professor of entomology, worries that if traffic increases on his street, his daughter won't be able to play as safely.

The troubles of all three Manhattan residents are closely connected.

MCC wants to close Laramie between 14th and 16th streets, turning it into a part of the campus and making way for future construction and expansion.

This would eliminate safety concerns and create what MCC President Ken Cable calls campus identity, or a sense of where the campus begins and the surroundings end.

Aggieville business owners say closing the street will restrict access to their salons, shops, restaurants and bars and therefore hurt their sales.

And residents on the other two streets that run from Denison Avenue to 14th, Fairchild Avenue and Leavenworth, say the huge increase in traffic if cars are diverted from Laramie will alter the complexion of their neighborhood.

The Manhattan Area Planning Board will consider all these concerns when it decides whether to approve MCC's application for a planned unit development on May 5 at the Manhattan Fire Department.

Creating a PUD would involve rezoning some of MCC's properties and designating what the architecture, site plans, signs and lighting would be for the area.

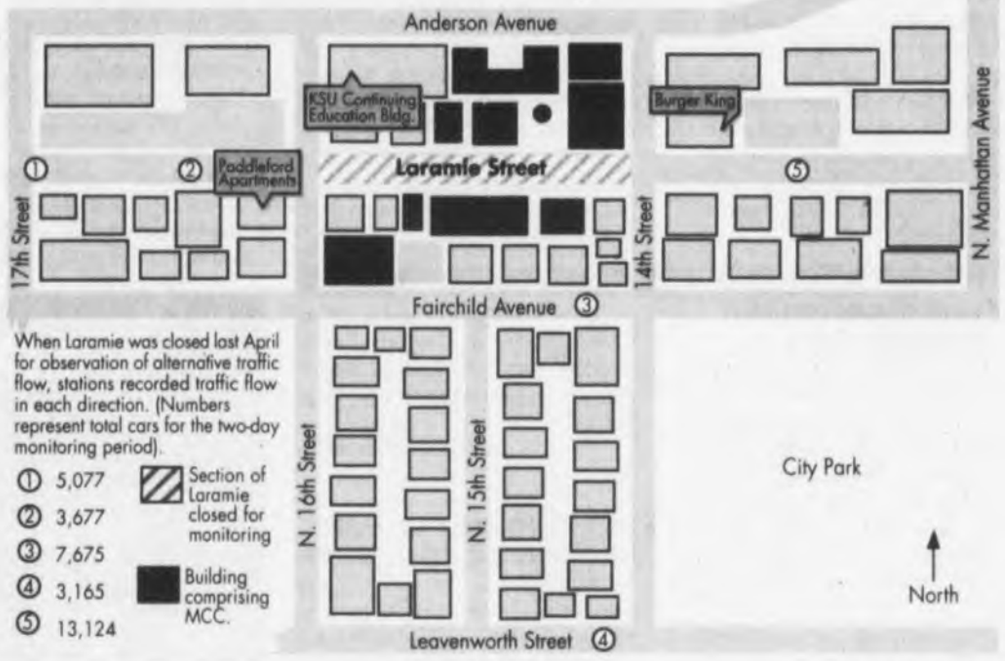
In addition to closing Laramie, the PUD proposal calls for removing the residences MCC owns on Laramie and Fairchild and creating a new chapel, a student life center with meeting rooms and a gym, a maintenance building and possibly a new residence hall, Eric Cattell, senior planner for the City of Manhattan, said.

What is now Laramie would become a landscaped

See **LARAMIE,** Page **10**

Closing Laramie — Steps toward a decision.

City commission is debating a proposal to close Laramie Street so that Manhattan Christian College may have a closed campus. The decision, to be made May 5, will be based in part on the effect of increased traffic around the campus.



When Laramie was closed last April for observation of alternative traffic flow, stations recorded traffic flow in each direction. (Numbers represent total cars for the two-day monitoring period).

① 5,077
② 3,677
③ 7,675
④ 3,165
⑤ 13,124

ZACHARY BAZE/Collegian

ANATOMY OF THE INCIDENT

No motive established in shooting

▶ **Suspect remains in jail** following shooting incident, kidnapping attempt.

TANYA NISLY
staff reporter

No motive has been established in the shooting incident that occurred in front of the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday afternoon.

Justin Ray DeMoss, who was arrested for attempted kidnapping and attempted murder in connection to the incident, remains in the Riley County Jail with bond set at $200,000.

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.**
Look for the story at (http://collegian.ksu.edu) and go to the archives for Thursday's story.

The incident occurred when the victim, DeMoss' ex-fiancée, was walking home from class and spotted DeMoss' vehicle.

After an unsuccessful attempt to talk to the victim, DeMoss, freshman in sociology, then allegedly displayed a rifle and fired several rounds at her.

Although no one was hurt, one bullet struck a tree

See **SHOOTING,** Page **10**

ANATOMY OF ASSISTANCE

Potential victims can escape from domestic violence

▶ **Local centers provide** sanctuary, assistance for victims, families.

KIM BRUNA
staff reporter

Victims of domestic violence can find assistance in Manhattan for situations such as the alleged domestic violence incident Wednesday outside the Delta Delta Delta house.

▶ **Need some help?**
The Crisis Center offers 24-hour phone help for victims of domestic violence or sexual assault. Call 1-800-727-2785 or 539-2785 if you need help.

Victims can receive help at several places, including the Crisis Center and University Counseling Services. When a person calls the Crisis Center, a case manager's first responsibility is the safety of the victim.

"First of all, we ask if the victim is safe," Lisa, a case manager at the center, said. "If they are not safe, we call the police or have them call the police."

If victims want to get out of their homes, the Crisis Center provides assistance. A shelter, which is at an undisclosed location, houses victims and provides resources for them.

"In the shelter, we offer case management and

See **HELP,** Page **10**

interesting employment



KEVIN McCANN, senior in radio/television, talks to all of the listeners in "radioland." McCann goes to the KMKF-FM 101.5 studio at 4:30 a.m.

Multitude of job opportunities await students

STORY BY KARA LOWE • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Food service, office work and retail provide many part-time jobs to college students in Manhattan. However, individuals have some other job options that provide interesting opportunities and experiences.

Jennifer Myers, freshman in business, works part time at Confetti's Party Shop in Aggieville. In addition to waiting on customers and helping decorate and arrange the store, she dresses up in costumes and delivers balloon bouquets.

"When people find out about my job, they can't believe I do it. Many think it's funny because I'm usually a shy person," Myers said. "I dress up like Supergirl or a pup and deliver balloons to people. Since the delivery is usually a surprise, many people get embarrassed."

She said she usually wears the Supergirl costume for deliveries to men. The pup costume is worn for child deliveries.

"I think the pup is fun. A lot of little kids are really happy when I give them a hug or wave at them," she said. "But one time, I had a delivery for a child who was having her first birthday. She cried every time I went near her."

> "When people find out about my job, they can't believe I do it. Many think it's funny because I'm usually a shy person. I dress up like Supergirl or a pup and deliver balloons to people."
> **JENNIFER MYERS**
> **freshman in business**

Jeff Teel, senior in architectural engineering, said that many people do not believe him when he tells them he plays guitar in a Kansas City-based band called Jetenderpaul.

His band recently signed a record label with Velvet Blue Music and its compact disc will be released May 13.

"Most people think it's really cool and take an interest in the band when I tell them what I do. My job is a heck of a lot better than doing something else part time because its something I love to do. I'm enjoying the moment before a real job," Teel said.

This summer, the band plans to tour all over the United States.

"Traveling to different places is one reason I really like my job. One day the band might be playing to a group of sixth graders, and a week later we will be playing in a bar," he said.

Teel said having to commit a lot of time to his band keeps him focused because he knows

See **JOBS,** Page **10**

Union project gains tentative approval

▶ **Committee approves** final design of $10-million Union enhancement.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
senior staff writer

The final design for the more than $10 million K-State Student Union enhancement project has been tentatively approved and should be ready for contractor bids in July.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, said the state negotiating committee has approved the final design and project architect Ken Ebert is nearly 30 percent finished with construction documents.

▶ **Look it up on the E-Collegian.**
Look for the original story and proposal in the archives at (http://collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v101/fa/n021/life/index.html).

"Our goal is to complete the construction designs by July, put it out for R.F.P. (request for proposals) from contractors, and award the project by early fall semester," Pitts said.

Pitts said construction on the project could begin as early as the end of 1997.

There have not been many changes to the project since the initial design was unveiled to the public in January.

The art gallery, which was the subject of some controversy earlier this semester, will stay in its current location. However, the planned student lounge on the south end of the first floor will be replaced by a bank and ID center. The lounge will be moved to a

See **UNION,** Page **10**

Speech team places 3rd in national competition; 2 claim national titles

▶ **K-State garners** 6th-straight top-20 finish in national tournament.

DAVID FAIRBANKS
staff reporter

The Wildcat individual events speech team is No. 3 in the nation.

The team returned home Tuesday evening from the 20th-annual National Collegiate Speech Tournament with a third place trophy and two national champions.

For the sixth-straight year, the Wildcats have finished as one of the top-20 teams in the nation, Coach Craig Brown said. Brown also said this caps the third time in the past five years the team has finished as No. 3.

▶ **First-hand report.**
Becky Winter shares her experience from the National Collegiate Speech Tournament.
See **Page 8**

"What separates this team from years past is the contributions across the board. Their positive, supportive attitude put forth a great team atmosphere," Brown said.

This is also the first year the team has returned home with two national champions, Brown said.

Aundray Collins, sophomore in theater, took first in program of oral interpretation.

See **WINS,** Page **8**

DEADLINES
TO PLACE AN ITEM in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

MANAGING EDITOR
MIRANDA KENNEDY
e-mail: (seahors@ksu.edu)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1997

APPLY FOR ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

▶ Applications for Engineering Student Council are available in Durland 142. Deadline is Monday.

▶ 24 HOURS IN REVIEW

These briefs encapsulate the news of the past 24 hours, and they are from staff reports, wire reports and other news services.

▶ CAMPUS

• GRAD STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN RESEARCH FORUM.

The second-annual K-State Interdisciplinary Research Forum, organized by the Graduate Student Council, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

This year, 37 students submitted abstracts of less than 300 words about their research, Joe Parcell, forum organizing committee member, said. Last spring, the first time for the forum, about 10 students entered.

Those who enter will compete against other students from their discipline, Parcell said. Five different disciplines will be represented at Saturday's forum.

"The forum is held to give graduate students a chance to intermingle and to see how colleagues present," Shannon Dermer, graduate student council president, said. "It is also used as professional development."

The council plans to have the forum annually in the spring, Dermer said. The organizers are pursuing the option of incorporating other schools from Kansas and other states.

The student who places first in each discipline will win $75, and the student who places second in each discipline will win $25. Money for the prizes comes from the various colleges the disciplines are located in and from the Graduate Student Council, Dermer said.

The graduate students will be judged on both presentation and content. Because the students will be presenting and having the content of their presentations evaluated at regional and national meetings in the future, the main focus of the forum's judges will be on presentation and style, Parcell said.

Judges were chosen based on recommendations from last year's judges and by suggestions from others involved with the forum.

▶ NATION AND WORLD

• 3 DEAD IN SCHOOL COLLISION OF SCHOOL BUS, TRUCK.

MONTICELLO, Minn. — A school bus and a large truck collided at an intersection Thursday, killing two pupils and the truck driver and injuring about 10 other children, authorities said.

A Monticello School District bus was carrying about 12 elementary school students when it was struck about 8:10 a.m., said Don Lindell, chief deputy for the Wright County sheriff's department.

The empty gravel truck pulled into an intersection marked by a stop sign in its direction, the sheriff's office said. The bus, which did not have a stop sign, hit the truck's cab on the passenger side.

One pupil and the truck driver died at the scene, said Roger Oberg, a spokesman for Monticello-Big Lake Community Hospital. The sheriff's department said a second pupil died, but had no details on where.

"The bus had the right of way," said sheriff's Capt. Gary Miller. "There's a failure to yield."

Miller said he did not know if the truck stopped at the stop sign before proceeding into the intersection at two county roads just west of Monticello.

At least two pupils were in critical condition today at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. The bus driver was in good condition at St. Cloud Hospital.

The roads were clear and dry at the time.

• HIGH-SCHOOL SECRETARY JAILED FOR HAVING SEX WITH STUDENTS.

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — A former high school secretary pleaded guilty to having sex with four 17-year-old boys and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and five years probation.

"I wish I could understand how it happened, but the truth is, I don't know. I only know it was wrong," Shelly Leann Hammitt sobbed Wednesday.

Hammitt, 28, was arrested Jan. 21 after resigning from her job at Amity High School.

She pleaded guilty to sexual abuse and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor.

She had sex with the four students in homes and in vehicles off school grounds. Three of the four boys have since turned 18.

▶ DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Kansas State Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items may not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CHECK OUT THESE EVENTS

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolyn Coon at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marvin Prater at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 341.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mingyuan Zhang at 2 p.m. today in Waters 345.
- **Staff applications** for the **summer and fall Collegian,** and **1998 Royal Purple** are due at 5 tonight in Kedzie 103. Applications and information are available in Kedzie 103.
- **KSU Aikido** meets at 7 tonight, and at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 Friday nights in Throckmorton 1014.
- **Boy Scout Troop 74** will sponsor a pancake feed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Leavenworth streets. Tickets are available at the door or from any member of Troop 74.
- **Ford Hall Rummage Sale** will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday across from Haymaker and Moore halls.
- **KSU Aikido Spring Seminar** will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex aerobics room.
- **Intramural home run derby** will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Complex playing fields.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** is at 7:15 every Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.



▶ POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

▶ K-STATE POLICE

- No reports of note were made.

▶ RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

• WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- At 6:52 a.m., the theft of a compact disc player, purse, backpack, textbook and calculator from a vehicle at 2801 Brad Lane was reported. Loss was $1,428.
- At 11:29 a.m., the theft of a cassette deck and CD player from the Washington Dance Studio at 1124 Waters St. was reported. Damage was done to the business. Loss was $750.
- At 12:38 p.m., Justin Ray DeMoss, 1020 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for attempted murder and attempted kidnapping. Bond was set at $200,000.
- At 2:10 p.m., the theft of $199.88 in cash from Greeks Pizzeria, 1124 Moro St., was reported.
- At 4:27 p.m., Mary C. Page, 4618 Freeman Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:30 p.m., Allen L. Betts, Newton, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor theft. He was released on $500 bond.
- At 4:49 p.m., Daniel W. Wendel was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. Bond was set at $600.

• THURSDAY, APRIL 10

- At 1:56 a.m., Adrian Tyrone Stanley, Chapman, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

▶ CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the Police Blotter in Thursday's Collegian, an address was listed incorrectly. The correct address for Matthew Coberly is 1919 Hunting Ave.

Due to an editor's error in Thursday's Collegian, Kansas City Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenhiemer was misidentified in a graphic. The Collegian regrets these errors.

▶ HOW TO CONTACT THE COLLEGIAN

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(collegn@ksu.edu)

• ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
(http://collegian.ksu.edu)

• BY SNAIL MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
116 Kedzie Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

• IN PERSON
The Collegian newsroom office is in Kedzie 116 (across from the K-State Student Union).

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SCOTT ZIENKEWICZ, sophomore in finance, makes his way past one of the many puddles around campus on his way home Thursday.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

MICHELE PERRIER, freshman in biology, laughs during an April shower Thursday afternoon with Paula Hibbard, sophomore in secondary education.

SARAH POTTER/Collegian

House endorses state Senate bill outlawing partial-birth abortions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House today approved an amended version of a Senate bill that would outlaw partial-birth abortions in Kansas.

The House passed the bill, 87-37, after more than an hour of debate. The Senate passed a similar bill, but it was amended substantially by the House Judiciary Committee and that version was passed by the House.

"This provides a partial-birth abortion ban based on language passed by the U.S. Congress," said Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, who carried the bill during House debate.

▶ More info?
Check out the bill on the Internet at (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html)

The bill:

• Defines a partial-birth abortion as one in which the fetus is partially delivered vaginally and then intentionally killed before completion of the delivery.

• Makes it illegal to perform any abortion after 24 weeks except to preserve the life of the pregnant woman or prevent irreversible major harm to her.

"This is more than a partial-birth abortion ban," said Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, who opposed it. "That's what the Senate passed. The bill before us does much more than that."

The House defeated an amendment by Rep. Nancy Kirk, D-Topeka, that would have restored the Senate version of the bill.

That version specified that a partial-birth abortion involved the insertion of a sharp instrument into the fetus' skull and the partial evacuation of the contents.

Gov. Bill Graves has complained about the House version of the bill, but has not said he would veto it.

The partial-birth abortion bill is SB234. It is available on the Kansas government site on the Internet at the following address: (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

House discusses abortions at KU Med Center, focuses on increasing hospital competition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill designed to make the University of Kansas Medical Center hospital more competitive, but also containing a ban on abortions at the hospital, was approved by the Kansas House.

The bill passed Wednesday on a 101-22 vote. It would take hospital jurisdiction from the Kansas Board of Regents and give it to a 14-member board of directors.

▶ More info?
Check out the bill on the internet at (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html)

The House Appropriations Committee added the abortion ban, which is not included in the Senate version. Legislative leaders are expected to appoint a joint conference committee to draft a final version.

Officials at the Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., and pro-choice legislators said they saw little chance of removing the abortion ban during House debate and plan to ask the conference committee to remove it.

"The linkage of the two issues is unfortunate, but the chamber is so entrenched in the pro-life position that I don't see that any effort to separate the two issues would be successful," said Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, who supports abortion rights.

School officials fear the abortion ban could threaten the accreditation of the University of Kansas Medical Center's residency program. The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education requires training in abortion procedures in the institution or under contract with another institution.

The House bill would prohibit the school from making such an agreement with another institution.

House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said the vote showed House members "believe tax dollars shouldn't be used to support abortion."

The bill also requires Medical Center officials to draft a business plan and submit it to the 1998 Legislature, then update it for legislators in 1999 and 2000.

The Medical Center bill is SB373. It is available on the Kansas government site on the Internet at the following address: (www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html.)

Speaker promotes seamless learning agenda, encourages student-faculty communication

RACHAEL KRUEGER
staff reporter

Breaking barriers between institutional units and leading students to think and then apply what they learn were the implications of K-State's Chester E. Peters Lecture, said George Kuh, president of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, Thursday in Forum Hall.

Kuh said research theory and mental models are the answer to the question in his presentation, "What Matters Most in Undergraduate Education?"

"These ideas are not new to us," he said.

Kuh offered a 10-issue agenda, The Seamless Learning Agenda, to further answer the question of the hour.

Kuh said the first issue was that students need to know how to learn.

"Do they have the kind of experience to be continual learners?" he asked.

Kuh bombarded the audience with as many questions and quotes he could put up simultaneously on two overhead projectors, promoting audience discussion during and after the presentation.

Kuh said a holistic approach to talent development as the guiding institutional philosophy creates a powerful learning environment. If an institution really cares about this, he said, it is easy to see.

"Care means that the institution responds to what the students say," he explained.

Effective, instructional approaches and a balanced curricular commitment to general education were next on his list of issues.

Kuh emphasized student-faculty contact, saying that prompt feedback aids students immensely.

He also commended faculty who take the time to know each student's name.

"A remarkable thing happens when somebody knows our names," he said.

Peers also play an extremely important role in the learning environment, Kuh said.

"Students learn more from one another," he said.

Time usage is something both peers and faculty can influence, he said.

See **KUH,** Page **12**

See Monday's Collegian for complete coverage of the K-State Rowing team.

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OPINION EDITOR
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
OPINION
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1997

A GUIDE TO SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGIAN OPINION PAGE

▶ **COLUMNS** are opinions expressed by the columnists. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian.

OUR VIEW is an editorial written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

Laramie Street plans premature, need more developed study

Manhattan Christian College would like more space for its campus and a safer area for students to walk.

Residents in the area would like safer streets for their children.



Aggieville business owners would like patrons to be able to reach their businesses easily.

Everyone agrees that traffic on Laramie Street could be much better. But blocking off the street to traffic completely is too short-sighted to be a viable option. Waiting and doing more research would be better in the long run.

The first research was done in May, at a time when there were fewer K-State students to use Laramie. Plans are also being made to widen Anderson Avenue, which could reduce the traffic on surrounding streets.

A more comprehensive traffic-flow study is needed before closing streets.

Residents need to be asked about what they think about increased traffic on their streets.

The businesses in Aggieville also need to be consulted about how closing a street leading into their area will affect business.

Other options to control traffic should also be explored. Will adding speed bumps help slow the cars on the streets? Maybe turning parts of Laramie into a one-way street would help the situation.

Either way, more time and research needs to be dedicated to this study before something as drastic as completely closing the street goes into effect.

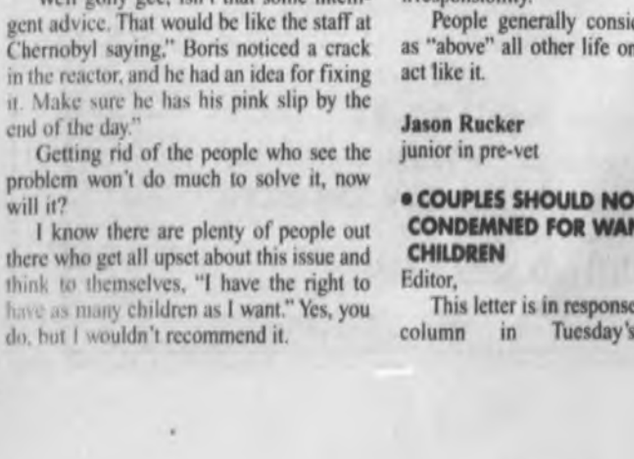
Anyone concerned with this problem should attend the Planning Board meeting May 5 at the Manhattan Fire Department. If you have questions or concerns about the plans for Laramie, you can call the city's Community Development Department at 587-2412.

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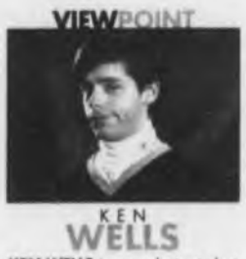
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by a majority of the editorial board, is written by the editorial board after a consensus opinion is reached. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and students.

▶ **TOLES**



It's a small world after all

Internet opens doors to friends and companionship



KEN WELLS

KEN WELLS is a graduate student in theatre. You can e-mail comments to Ken at (sigma7@ksu.edu).

Are you afraid of computers?

I've heard several people tell me that they just don't like the infernal devices. They don't trust them. They can't figure out what's going on inside their little microchip brains. Granted, some mornings I understand that. ("But Dr. Davy, my computer went down. Yeah, that's the ticket.")

But most people don't share that attitude. And some of them should.

If you have a user ID to the campus system and haven't used it, I heartily encourage you to do so. Take it for a test drive. At the very least, check your mail. You never know who might have dropped you a line.

E-mail is the most obvious use of the Internet, but it's not the only one. As if life couldn't get convenient enough to send flowery prose to friends across the globe without twitching from your desk, there's always IRC, short for Internet Relay Chat.

IRC is a free-for-all chatfest that started some time ago and never really stops. At any given time, several thousands of users type away to each other on any number of different channels. Each channel is distinguished by its own name preceded by a number sign.

The software used to access IRC can vary, but reading help files makes life much easier. Or just find someone who does this as a habit, if you can get them to emerge from their lair.

For example, the channel "#writers" is generally populated by professional and amateur writers alike. It functions as something of a support group, where users can discuss their latest projects, their frustrations and triumphs and ask questions to those who might have been in their situation before. Most of the users will be American, though users can pop up from Canada, Britain and Singapore, just to start the list.

If you're in the mood, you can start your own channel (say, for example, "#madcow") and get your friends, either on campus or on the Internet, to join you on the channel. (Yes, there is often a "#K-State.")

But the real appeal of IRC is to meet people you don't know, whose only connection to you is the umbilical of a shared interest that brought you to the same channel at the same time. It's new. It's exciting. It's alluring. It's whatever you want it to be.

And there's the problem.

People will often turn to the Internet to find something that they can't find in so-called real life, often without them knowing it. With a subtle desperation they search for companionship, understanding, often emotions even deeper than those.

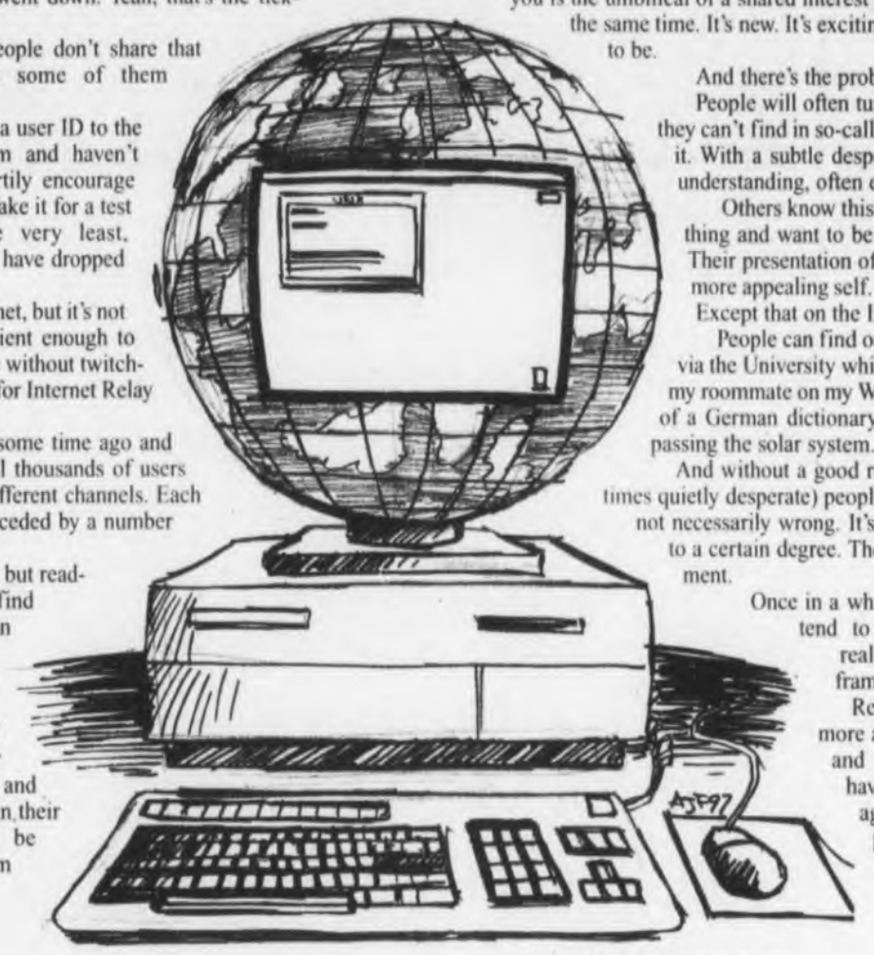
Others know this. Many of them are looking for the same thing and want to be accepted as much as anyone else does. Their presentation of themselves will be adjusted to reflect a more appealing self. None of this is different than in real life. Except that on the Internet, presentation is everything.

People can find out a set amount of information about me via the University white pages. But I could still put pictures of my roommate on my World Wide Web page, type my words out of a German dictionary, or elaborate a family history encompassing the solar system.

And without a good reason to disbelieve, the trusting (sometimes quietly desperate) people of the Internet will believe. And that's not necessarily wrong. It's rather encouraging in the human spirit to a certain degree. The rub is not to lose sight of the environment.

Once in a while, for those of you — OK, us — who tend to become overwhelmed in the digital realm, pan out just enough that you see the frame of the monitor.

Realize that the computer is just a tool, no more and no less than a telephone, to be used and manipulated at your whim. It doesn't have a consciousness. It doesn't have an agenda. It doesn't have a soul. But it can put you in touch with millions of others.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Space program demands a balance of responsibility, exploration



JEFF CHAN

JEFF CHAN is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail comments to Jeff at (defcon1@ksu.edu).

I can remember, way back in 1979, all the media ballyhoo about the impending early reentry, breakup and fiery destruction of the Skylab space station, the orbiting space platform that resulted from NASA's Apollo moon program.

It wasn't all media ballyhoo, either. I myself wanted a piece of the thing to come flaming out of the sky over Topeka and crash land in my backyard. Of course, I was only 9 years old at the time.

I can remember the early-morning maiden voyage of the space shuttle Columbia, and my dad saying, "It'll never fly," not out of disbelief but in order to make the inevitable accomplishment that much more spectacular.

And, if I try, I can remember watching the final moon landing, Apollo 17, which took place in December 1972, on television before going outside and looking up at the full moon.

I admit, despite my youthful enthusiasm, I have mixed feelings about the space program. America, too, seems to have a love-hate relationship with it.

Case in point: Less than 12 days after Apollo 11 splashed down in the Pacific, Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., urged the government to continue the space program, but in a smaller, scaled-down variety.

He said, "We have unmet needs elsewhere, in education, housing and so forth. (My constituents) began to see the space program as the detractor, from the standpoint of meeting other needs, rather than as the complement to our total national commitment ... "

Despite the euphoria about the successful lunar landings, Hatfield's comments summarized a growing concern amongst many. Like feelings from other legislators, coupled with growing pressures from other areas, forced NASA to abandon three more Apollo lunar missions.

Only one of the two planned Skylab stations was built, and early plans for larger, modular space stations orbiting Earth and the moon were canceled. Although the shuttle program survived, plans to go to Mars by the late 1980s were dropped.

Little has changed, it seems. There is still much talk about going to Mars. There is much talk of a permanent space station. Where are these projects? Where is that indescribable spirit that allowed John Kennedy to boldly pronounce America's intention to land men on the moon before the 1960s were out, a spirit that allowed it to happen? And, maybe even more importantly, should there be such spirit?

I asked this question of my Expository Writing 2 class last week, after reading to them a short piece out of the latest Pitch Weekly. The article, "The Top Ten Censored Stories of 1996," is a must-read. The No. 1 censored story, originally reported by the Covert Action Quarterly and the Progressive Media Project, concerns the launch, earlier this year, of the Cassini space probe to Saturn.

This probe, along with its cargo of delicate instruments, is carrying 72 pounds of deadly plutonium-238, which is being used to power the instruments, despite the fact that solar energy could be used instead.

The problem is this: Because the Cassini probe does not have the propulsion power to reach Saturn directly, it is being sent to Venus, where it will orbit twice before flinging back to Earth. In August 1999, the probe will slingshot around Earth at 42,300 mph at an altitude of only 312 miles above the surface, thereby giving it enough velocity to reach Saturn.

The running joke in my high-school physics class years ago was "Physics was a lie!" After all, the results of all the experiments we did never corresponded with the answers we were supposed to get.

No doubt the lack of decent equipment and experience contributed to this.

I only hope the same cannot be said of NASA. Three-hundred-twelve miles is not a lot, folks, no matter how you cut it. Faith in physics is fine, but when NASA reports that if the probe were to enter the Earth's atmosphere and break apart, "approximately 5 billion of the estimated 7 to 8 billion world population ... could receive 99 percent or more of the radiation exposure," I myself get a little worried.

The chances of this occurring are slim, to be sure, but it is possible. Skylab was not supposed to fall, but it did. The Challenger was not supposed to explode, but it did.

My class pretty much echoed the conflict I feel regarding our business in space. Like Sen. Hatfield, even those opposed to an expanding program did not want it abolished altogether. Defense, communication and scientific concerns seemed to be the common ground taken by both sides.

The basic human need to explore was also cited as grounds for a continued space program.

Yet the truly astronomical costs of space exploration, in the face of seemingly infinite domestic social problems coupled with the dangers of space flight as witnessed by the Cassini, seem to warrant caution.

Yet the possibilities of colonization, research and raw materials beckon.

Yet the as-yet undiscovered mysteries of our own planet call.

Yet the potential of extraterrestrial life, and finding it is overwhelmingly seductive.

Yet and yet and yet, I will continue to try to find a happy medium, I suppose. After all, it's my life-long ambition to go to the moon.

Space: It's not the final frontier. I believe the range and depth of human responsibility is.

▶ **YOUR VIEWS**

• OVERPOPULATION NEEDS MORE ATTENTION

Editor,

Preach on, Brother Louk! I know that's right! Mmm-Hmm! We have ourselves a population problem. The biggest part of the problem is that so few people acknowledge its existence.

In my experience, whenever I, or someone else, brings up the problem of overpopulation, one of the extras from "Deliverance" pipes up and says something brilliant along the lines of, "If you think we have a population problem, why don't you kill yourself?"

Well golly gee, isn't that some intelligent advice. That would be like the staff at Chernobyl saying," Boris noticed a crack in the reactor, and he had an idea for fixing it. Make sure he has his pink slip by the end of the day."

Getting rid of the people who see the problem won't do much to solve it, now will it?

I know there are plenty of people out there who get all upset about this issue and think to themselves, "I have the right to have as many children as I want." Yes, you do, but I wouldn't recommend it.

Honestly, who needs more than two children in today's world? If you want 12 children, coach a Little League team. It's cheaper, and the kids go home when you get tired of them.

People need to consider the world their children will live in. You don't want to contribute to the ills of your children's world. It's rather obvious that we are overpopulated.

Starvation, epidemics of disease and war are running rampant around the globe. The population problem affects everything living on the earth. Therefore, we aren't the only ones who suffer for our reproductive irresponsibility.

People generally consider themselves as "above" all other life on Earth — let's act like it.

Jason Rucker
junior in pre-vet

• COUPLES SHOULD NOT BE CONDEMNED FOR WANTING CHILDREN

Editor,

This letter is in response to Jess Louk's column in Tuesday's Collegian, "Overpopulation Problem."

As parents, my husband and I decided to have only two children. One reason was economic, another was the population and yet another was sanity. But it is not my place (or yours) to judge someone for wanting to have a big family.

I agree with some of your comments, but again, it is not your place or mine to decide who should be sterilized. And I am aware that there is quite a bit more behind the Middle East besides excessive water shortages in the Jordan River basin, etc.

You stated that, "AIDS might prove to be nature's next Bubonic plague ... Everybody keep your fingers crossed." Are you hopeful that it is the next plague? Because, as a parent, AIDS scares me to death.

When I was a teenager, parents worried about alcohol, marijuana and curfew. Now parents faced with the fact that the child that they bought into this world could catch this deadly disease from a medical worker who is too scared to come forward about the disease he or she caught in the very same hospital, or from a blood transfusion, or from unprotected sex.

Parents today are faced with many dilemmas and, if they choose to have one, two or more children, it is their decision to do so.

Not too long ago, there was a couple who visited K-State — beautiful, happy, educated with what they thought was a wonderful future. They married after college with such hopes to have children diminished.

The man had a female partner in college who called to tell him she had AIDS. The man tested positive and so did his wife. I certainly do not hope this disease is the next Bubonic plague. I have two beautiful children that I want to see grow up and enjoy life, love and happiness.

Until you experience the wonder of creating life with a most-special person, I don't think you can condemn a couple for having more than one child or choosing to have six.

Donna Wenger
K-State employee

• VIEWS OF OVERPOPULATION LACK CREDIBILITY

Editor,

This letter is in response to Jess Louk's column in Tuesday's Collegian, "Overpopulation Problem."

In Louk's column, he offers the solution that the United States should lead the world in easing the overpopulation problem by limiting children to one child per family. Had Jess done some reading, perhaps he might have learned the birthrate is decreasing in most industrialized nations.

I confirmed what I already knew by reading in my roommate's Social Problems textbook that the problem of overpopulation lies in the underdeveloped nations of the world that lack education and economic development — which are, by the way, improving.

I wholeheartedly favor helping these countries rather than the one child per family idea Louk has for Americans, which in reality would be mass genocide like what is being forced upon families in China.

A few other comments in this column also made me cringe. Louk subtly states that the conflicts in Bosnia and the Middle East would just "fizzle out" if these groups could benefit from decreased populations.

Yeah right! If only it were that simple. The problems in the Balkans have been ongoing for hundreds of years. In the Middle East, hundreds of thousands of Palestinians were forced out of their homeland when the state of Israel was established after World War II.

That fact, and the fact that Israel spans across the most holy land in the world, has much more to do with the problems in the Middle East than does overpopulation or Louk's opinion of "excessive water shortages in the Jordan River basin."

And finally, I sincerely hope Louk was being sarcastic when he wrote he hoped AIDS might become our next Bubonic plague and that Bosnians should be sterilized.

Haven't the people who have AIDS or the Bosnians who have experienced rape, mass executions and political turmoil suffered enough to have to be subjected to Jess Louk's ignorance?

Maybe in Louk's quest to relieve the world of overpopulation, he should set the standard for us all and contract the HIV virus or have himself sterilized.

Ryan Ast
Sophomore in political science

Senate OKs team to pick attorney general

BENJAMIN YODER
city/government editor

Student Senate approved a five-person committee to interview candidates for attorney general at its meeting Thursday night.



The committee will begin looking at applications Sunday. Tim Riemann, student body president, must submit a candidate's name for Senate approval by Thursday.

The attorney general oversees and coordinates all University judicial boards and conducts workshops and inservices for judicial board members.

Senate also heard a first reading on a resolution that opposes the closing of Laramie Street, but senators will not vote on it until next week.

According to the resolution, student representatives believe the majority of the student body is opposed to the closing because a significant number of students live on Laramie and closing it would not be in the best interests of K-State students.

Manhattan Christian College has proposed closing Laramie Street between 14th and 16th streets for the safety of their students and to increase campus unity.

During open period, Aggieville business owner Kathi Haynes said she was not opposed to the MCC expansion. However, she said the Aggieville businesses would be harmed.

The new proposed Senate standing rules were also read at the meeting. Senate will vote on them next week.

The standing rules set Senate policies for attendance, legislative procedure and time limits for debate, open period, committee reports and director reports.



BRANDON WHITE/Collegian

GINA BATES, junior in elementary education, pauses from work to have a soda at 4:25 p.m. Thursday at the check cashing window in the K-State Student Union. The window closes at 4:30 p.m.

One-man jam ranges from Irish to bluesy sounds

BRANDI HERTIG
staff writer

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was filled with the sounds of rollicking guitar playing and the sweet, mellow voice of Green Linet recording artist Brooks Williams Thursday night.



The small crowd tapped their toes and sang along to Williams' own brand of musical genius. His styles range from lilting Irish sounds to down-and-dirty blues guitar. Williams described himself as a "guitarist-songwriter with a blues-soaked soul," which is really only the tip of the iceberg of his eclectic repertoire.

The smallness of the crowd and room provided an intimacy that added to Williams' performance. His two sets were interspersed with familiar joking with the audience and hilarious stories about the evolution of some of his songs.

His song, "Baby Baby Baby, I'm Rich Tonight," had its beginnings in, of all places, the checkout line of a grocery store. Williams was standing behind a couple and overheard the man remark, "I'm not as rich as I thought I was."

Williams said he waited for the man to add something like, "But with you, baby, I will always be wealthy."

"He didn't do it," Williams grinned. "He didn't say another thing, and I thought 'You loser.'"

Williams called his guitar an extension of his body, and nothing could be closer to the truth. He handled his guitar with ease, ripping through complex fret board work and flatpicking with a grin on his face.

What sets Williams apart from other singer/songwriters of his genre is his ability to be able to take out the extra fluff in songs, and getting down to the bare bones of the music. The relaxed modesty of his playing brought out the fullest, most soulful music to have been coaxed out of a guitar.

The soothing simplicity of Williams' voice, sometimes reminiscent of James Taylor, sounded familiar even to those who had never heard it before. The blending of his voice and guitar sounded like the most natural thing in the world.

Williams performed his own songs as well as a few traditional folk songs, including one from the late-1800s, to which he added his own stark additions.

"When you find a song that was written 100 years ago, and it sounds like it was written yesterday — that's a great song," he said as he strummed the beginning of the song.

This BirdHouse series concert gave the audience a chance to witness a man in a realm of his own. There was no pretense to his one-man jam — just him, a guitar and a handful of fortunate witnesses. The smile on Williams' face as he played was mirrored on the faces of the audience members — people who clearly got more than just an evening of beautiful music.

House approves concealed carry bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill that would allow Kansans to carry concealed weapons has gone to Gov. Bill Graves.

Mike Matson, Graves' spokesman, said Thursday the governor is still less than enthusiastic and is not convinced that a majority in the state favors it.

The House debated briefly before voting 79-44 to accept Senate amendments to the bill.

The only substantive comment on the bill came from Rep. Ruby Gilbert, D-Wichita.

"In no good conscience can I concur," she said. "If we are going to be allowed to carry concealed weapons, we ought to be able to strap them on in here."

One provision would allow concealed handguns to be carried at legislative meetings and meetings of governing bodies of cities and counties.

They would not be permitted in the House or Senate, however, because other statutes forbid weapons from being brought onto state-owned grounds, including the Statehouse.

The bill was passed by the Senate last week. It would set up a system for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to license citizens with clean criminal records who are trained in the use of firearms to carry concealed handguns. They could not carry them into government buildings, bars, schools or businesses that post no-carry signs.

The concealed-carry bill is HB2159. It is available on the Kansas government site on the Internet at (http://www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill.html).

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THE VARSITY eights boat practices at Tuttle Creek Wednesday morning.

STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Crew to row in toughest regatta of year

JEREMY KELLEY
sports editor

▶ **Want to know more?** Read the Collegian on Monday to find out about the terms, definitions and language of rowing.

The K-State women's rowing team takes to the water today around 9:50 a.m. at the Great Plains Regatta, in what coach Jenny Hale said would be the toughest regatta of the year.

The regatta, at Lake Shawnee in Topeka, certainly is the biggest race K-State has competed in this year. With 15 to 20 schools slated to appear on the water, Hale said there would be a lot of competition.

"It certainly won't be an easy race — that's for sure," she said. "We're seeing some crews that we have haven't seen before, and there will be a lot of fast boats there, but I think we will be able to compete."

There will be a few schools at the regatta K-State has seen before, in KU, Creighton and Texas — three schools K-State beat in weeks past.

But Hale said this wasn't necessarily an advantage.

"You can see it as an advantage. We're in a nice place to go out and win," she said. "We have held our own with them and have raced very well against them, but they're going to be ready for us."

K-State is taking three boats to the race: the varsity eights; the novice eights, which was undefeated against KU last weekend; and the varsity fours.

This will be the first regatta for K-State where preliminary rounds will determine who will race in the final rounds. Rower Sara Swan said that would make this race a tougher one.

"There's so much pressure in the first round," Swan said. "I think those qualifying rounds will be the toughest because we have to row our hardest if we want to get into the finals."

The women's crew has just recently turned some eyes in the sport of rowing after a great show in Waco, Texas, over spring break. Time after time, K-State has been labeled as the underdog, but apparently that hasn't hurt its performance.

"We have always been the underdog, the team who is never expected to win," Swan said. "Nobody ever thought we could win, and we have never really expected to win. We just go out there and race hard and do our thing."

In the days prior to the meet, the women's crew has battled adverse conditions and blistering cold morning weather to concentrate on making the length of their rowing stroke longer, or keeping the oar in the water as long as possible.

"All week it has just been about length — the more length in our stroke the farther the boat will go," Swan said. "We have made leaps and bounds this weekend as far as that goes."

Hale said their main focus of the weekend was to gain a lot of experience and show all the other crews that they are a real team.

"We'll just take it one race at a time and hopefully we'll get past the qualifying rounds," she said. "We want to show to everyone that we are a crew who can compete at this level."

Padres to have Hideki Irubu's right for 2 years from deal with Japan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The Japanese commissioner's office has ruled that the San Diego Padres will have the negotiating rights to pitcher Hideki Irabu for two seasons, a baseball lawyer said Thursday.

The Padres obtained Irabu's rights in a deal with his Japanese club, the Chiba Lotte Marines, in January. But the right-hander has refused to negotiate with San Diego, insisting that he be traded to the New York Yankees.

San Diego has received several strong offers for Irabu from other major league clubs, but things have been quiet since before opening day.

"We have put the matter on the back burner as we've focused on the opening of the season," team president Larry Lucchino said.

As for the new ruling, "We will respect the rulings of the Japanese baseball officials as we live within the rulings of the executive council here," Lucchino said. "And we will of course accept this definition of the term of our negotiating rights."

Irabu had said he didn't want to play again in Japan, but he is negotiating with Chiba Lotte about playing this season.

"The rules changed, so basically we're changing our strategy," said Irabu's agent, Don Nomura.

Last week, Irabu was told that Chiba Lotte won't take him back unless he apologized for remarks he made about the Marines, and signed a release saying he will never attempt to play for a major league team in North America.

Nomura said Irabu planned to do neither. Nomura said negotiations with Chiba Lotte are going slowly.

Irabu is holding out hope that Japanese baseball officials approve a change that would grant free agency after nine seasons instead of 10. Irabu calculates he needs just 48 more days to become eligible for free agency.

It wasn't clear how the Japanse commissioner's ruling would affect Irabu's status if that free agency change is made.

Weather, injuries hamper Kansas City

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Between the medical report and the weather forecast, Bob Boone is having a tough time managing the Kansas City Royals.

Instead of fighting the elements as they did during a snowstorm the previous night, the Royals bowed to rain and cold Thursday and postponed their game against Baltimore, scheduling a two-night doubleheader for Aug. 19.

But forecasters are calling for more of the same, and possible snow and sleet the next few days. That could endanger the weekend series against Minnesota.

And nothing messes up a pitching rotation more than rainouts — unless it's a stack of late-season doubleheaders. The Twins come back to town the last week in July.

"What does this do to my rotation?" Boone said. "We've already been talking about what we might do. We'll talk some more. There are some things you just can't change."

Beyond scheduling Tim Belcher (1-0) against Minnesota on Friday, Boone wasn't sure of his plans, although Kevin Appier (0-0) was a good bet to start Saturday against the Twins.

"We can't always get Mother Nature to cooperate with us," he said. "I'm sure they'd like to have the waters recede in the Upper Midwest, too. I'll sleep on it tonight and try to come up with a plan for the rotation. We've got about five different scenarios. And of course it depends on how many games we get in this weekend."

As Boone spoke, an aide brought in the day's report on the six players on Kansas City's 15-day disabled list. There, the news was better.

"Chili (Davis) ran on the treadmill without pain," Boone read. "Offerman — improvement seen today."

The bad weather is even holding back Davis, the 37-year-old DH who tore a thigh muscle on March 22.

"We wanted him to get outside and run today," Boone said. "He worked on the treadmill but you can't get a full sprint on the treadmill. He needs to get a good, full workout because those things are so tricky."

Nevertheless, trainers think Davis will be ready to make his Royals debut in a few more days.

Also on the 15-day DL are catcher Mike Macfarlane (strained rib cage muscle), second baseman Offerman (strained groin muscle), reliever Jaime Bluma (inflammation in shoulder) outfielder Rod Myers (broken wrist) and pitcher Rick Huisman (groin tear).

"By and large, I think everybody is coming along just about on time," Boone said. "We're getting there. If we don't have any more setbacks, then I think we can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

SMITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Fans have been hoping he would decide to finish his career in Kansas City.

"I had a discussion with Neil yesterday. We touched on a number of issues," Schottenheimer said. "I don't think you ever close the door on any situation. But I do have a sense based on my discussion that he's interested in making a decison relatively soon."

Schottenheimer said the decision to let Smith go was financial.

"It's very difficult. But we're all operating under the same parameters, and there is a (salary cap) number you have to be at, and it forces you to make tough decisions," Schottenheimer said. "There is a market for players. And it seemed quite obvious ... that we're going to have to make a decision here, and we made a decision. And that was hard to do. But we had to do it."

Schottenheimer said the Chiefs would still like to retain Smith.

"If there is a reasonable means by which Neil Smith can be a Kansas City Chief, then that serves everybody's best interest, the Chiefs, Neil Smith and this community. But unfortunately, I don't know that that can exist."

Free agency and the salary cap, Schottenheimer said, sometimes create an unfair situation for everyone concerned.

"It's hard on the team, it's hard on the player, and where I view it as being the worst is it's not fair to the fans," he said. " Our fans have trouble identifying where this player and that player is.

"But every player has to do what's in his best interest, just as every organization does, he said."

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FIRST GAME OF SERIES CANCELLED BETWEEN K-STATE, OKLAHOMA

The baseball game scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field has been cancelled due to probable rain and cold weather. **Coach Mike Clark** said he would wait until today to make an announcment about the remainder of the weekend. As of Thursday night, a double-header is slated to start at 1 p.m. Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

SPORTS EDITOR
JEREMY KELLEY
e-mail: (weasal1@ksu.edu)

MONDAY

The K-State track and field team travels to Columbia, Mo. this weekend for the Tom Botts Invitational.

Cubs' rocky start to season comparable to sumo wrestling

I realized Wednesday afternoon that sumo wrestling is a lot like Chicago Cubs baseball: You go round and round and wind up really disappointed.

At the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest I partook of the fattest of all sports known to man, sumo wrestling.

Leaving all my pride on the ground with my shoes, I climbed into the well-used sumo padding and stood prepared to take on my opponent.

Despite the fact my feet didn't reach through the leg holes, and I was being choked by my all-too-big helmet, it seemed like a promising venture.

VIEWPOINT



TARA WRAY

TARA WRAY is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail comments to Tara at (twray@ksu.edu).

I was wrong.

It was like a smack on the head, literally. My experience in the suit painfully reminded me of the start of the Chicago Cubs season: big, fat and stinky.

Last week it was a different story, however. I was on top of the world. It was the start of the major league baseball season, my hopes were up and I was ridin' high.

Now, a short seven days and many bruises later, things seem just a tad bleak.

The Cubs have managed to chalk up seven consecutive losses, tying a 35-year-old franchise record for their worst seasonal start ever, and the word in Chicago is "same team, different year."

As a diehard fan, I take these kind of insults to heart. You insult my Cubs — you insult me. Talk all you want about that other team down the road. I could not care less.

But you step on the toes of my Cubbies, boy, and I will take you on. If you are doubting my combat potential, just ask my sumo partner, who is waiting for her bones to set.

No, I am kidding, but I just might get pretty darned mad with you if you do not realize the potential of the Cubs.

Every year they break attendance records, do they not?

They still have one of the most famous play-by-play announcers in Harry Caray, and Wrigley Field is one of the most storied parks in baseball history. It seems the Cubs have everything — with the little exception of a decent team.

But they are still my team and that is that. This is not really something I can explain and I do not think the 35,393 Cubs fans that crammed into Wrigley Field on opening day can either.

Along with their minimalist style of play — that is, minimal offense (a .178 team batting average) and minimal defense — 11 errors in their first 6 games — they have managed to be written off by every sportswriter in North America as the worst team in baseball.

Well, this sportswriter for one does not care how their season started. The Cubs are 0-7, but ya know, I don't really care. I am brushing it off as first-season jitters.

There are 155 more chances for Chicago to bounce back. And after all, no team has ever lost every game of the season.

It takes a lot to make a winning franchise these days. It took the Florida Marlins almost $90 million to get to the point where they are, as a legitimate contender. Atlanta and Cleveland made big time swaps to revamp their lineup.

The Cubs, on the other hand, reseeded the ivy at Wrigley Field. It was not exactly a bang-up off-season for Chicago.

In baseball it seems you get what you pay for and Chicago, who ranks 16th on major league payrolls, seem to take that notion to heart.

With the exception of Sammy Sosa, the Cubs' record in 1996 reflected that of a club struggling to find big names to produce big numbers.

One thing they do not struggle for, however, is fan loyalty.

I am sure it has been said before that the only thing consistent about the Cubs is their inconsistency. Well, as lovable losers, they must be doing something worthwhile to consistently have so may fans.

I don't know, it could just be the scenery that makes them so endearing — the sights, the sounds and the smells of Wrigley.

Sumo wrestling gave me a chance to think, and while it may have just been the smell of hot plastic rubbing against my neck, I do not think the Cubs will be all that bad this year. Give the poor guys a chance.

If you don't, I am going to have to put that big, fat, funky thing back on and do a little butt whoopin'.



STEVE BIETAU, a native of Rockford, Ill., directs his tennis team Thursday afternoon. Bietau has won more dual matches than any previous coach before him.

After 13 seasons with K-State, tennis coach Steve Bietau is concentrating on

Serving his team

STORY BY SHANE MCCORMICK • PHOTOS BY BRANDON WHITE

K-State women's head tennis coach Steve Bietau wasn't much of a tennis fan growing up.

As a football player, tennis wasn't one of Bietau's priorities.

Today, it is at the top of his list of priorities as he prepares his team for Saturday's match against Colorado at noon in Ahearn Field House.

Growing up in Rockford, Ill., Bietau didn't pick up a racquet until he was 14 years old. He didn't get serious about playing tennis until community college.

"My second year there, I met up with some guys I played with in high school," Bietau said. "They just convinced me that we would have a chance of having a pretty good team."

After a year of play at the community college level, Bietau began looking for a four-year school to finish his tennis career. What he found was a small school in Nebraska called Doane, which specialized in training players to be coaches.



STEVE BIETAU, coach of the women's tennis team, goes over a drill with Karen Nicholson, junior in accounting, Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

"The coach there was also the local doctor, who treated his tennis program much like a medical internship," Bietau said. "He gave guys a lot of coaching responsibilities within the team. He never went on the road with us unless it was a real important match.

"The two years I was captain, I coached the team a lot," he said. "I called the results in. I told him what the players did wrong and how they could improve. It was a tremendous opportunity because I got a chance to screw up and make mistakes in an environment that didn't threaten my career."

From there, a coach was born.

After leading his team to the NAIA national tournament, Bietau moved on to his first official head coaching job at Hutchinson Community College. In 1984, Bietau led Hutch to a 13th-place finish in the National Junior College Championships.

Into his third and fourth year at Hutch, Bietau said he started to consider the move to a Division I school to further his coaching experience.

While at Hutch he heard from a former player that K-State had an opening for a tennis coach. Bietau was named the new tennis coach for the men's and women's tennis teams in 1984.

"It was just a great match," Bietau said. "There wasn't a lot of resources and previous success here. And I didn't have a lot of college coaching background. I was very excited about the job, and I think K-State was happy to get someone who was very interested and enthusiastic about the job."

Since his arrival at K-State, Bietau has taken the women's tennis team to new heights.

The year before Bietau arrived, the Cat team had lost every dual match by a score of 9-0. By his third year, he had led the team to a .500 record at 11-11.

In 1989, Bietau and the Cats had a breakout year. In that year, he led the Cats to a 15-6 overall record. That mark brought on recognition as he earned the 1989 Big 8 Conference Coach of the Year award.

But it was the season of 1991, a year in which his team went 4-20, that Bietau remembers specifically.

"That was a big year for us," Bietau said. "That year, we beat Oklahoma State in the conference tournament finals. We had reached a level that nobody thought we could be at."

Bietau's teams might have reached that level because of his coaching philosophy.

"When players get to college, most of them can hit the ball," he said. "But the biggest thing that separates successful college players and one's that aren't is developing decision-making skills."

It is a philosophy that has helped produce three conference singles champions, Michele Riniker, Helen Schildknecht and, most recently, Karina Kuregian.

"With Steve, it wasn't all about teaching you the technical part of playing tennis," Kuregian, a 1996 K-State graduate, said. "You learned a lot about the strategy and decisions you make in a match. He was very good about teaching those qualities."

Assistant coach Jack Oxler said Bietau's attitude toward the players has brought him success.

"I have had two previous college coaches, and Steve cares about his players 10 times more than they ever did," Oxler said. "He really cares about seeing each individual player improve in their play. That's a really important element to have as a coach."

Bietau said he still loves coaching at K-State in his 13th year.

"The bottom line is that I really love it here. It is a great fit for me and my family," he said. "I have really grown as a coach here."

TENACIOUS TENNIS

In his 13th season with K-State, Steve Bietau has recorded more dual wins than all other caocheds before him combined.

THE COACHING EXPERIENCE

YEAR	RECORD
1985	8-12
1986	10-19
1987	11-11
1988	11-8
1989	15-6
1990	13-10
1991	4-20
1992	11-10
1993	8-14
1994	5-19
1995	9-12
1996	12-9

TOTAL: 117-150

AWARDS

- 1989 Big Eight Coach of the Year
- 1990 ITA Central Region Coach of the Year
- 1996 ITA Central Region Coach of the Year
- ITA Central Region Chair
- ITA Rankings Committee
- member, ITA Operating Committee
- member, NCAA Women's Tennis Subcommittee

"But the biggest thing that separates successful college players and ones that aren't is developing decision-making skills."
•Steve Bietau

Marsh earns academic honors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn, the national academic all-American, headed the list of 29 Big 12 basketball players named Thursday to the league's all-Academic team.

Joining Vaughn on the team were his teammate, Jerod Haase, and Doug Brandt of Baylor. Haase and Brandt were also on the national GTE/CoSIDA team picked by sports information directors from Division I schools.

Athletes on the Big 12 first team had gradepoints ranging from 3.3 to 4.0.

The 16 players on the first team, their schools, majors and hometowns were:

Brandt, aviation sciences, Hastings, Neb.; Ha-Keem Abdel-Khaliq, Iowa State, business administration, Kansas City, Kan.; Klay Edwards, Iowa State, finance, Morning Sun, Iowa; Jason Teeter, Iowa State,biology, Algona, Iowa; Chris Marsh, K-State, education, Great Bend; Haase, business administration, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; C.B. McGrath, Kansas, Human biology, Topeka; T.J. Pugh, Kansas, psychology, Omaha, Neb.; Ryan Robertson, Kansas, business administration, St. Charles, Mo.; Vaughn, business administration, Pasadena, Calif.



Marsh

Danny Allouche, Missouri, business, Omer, Israel; Andy Markowski, Nebraska, pre-education, Ord, Neb.; Michael Cotton, Oklahoma, university studies, Jacksonville, Ark.; Renzi Stone, Oklahoma, university studies, Jenks, Okla.; Brandy Perryman, Texas, kinesiologypre-physical therapy, Garden City; Ross Charmichael, Texas Tech, pre-law, Dallas.

Thirteen other players were given honorable mention for gradepoints from 3.0 to 3.29

Schottenheimer not expecting Chiefs to sign Neil Smith

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Defensive end Neil Smith is unlikely to re-sign with the Kansas City Chiefs, coach Marty Schottenheimer said Thursday.

Smith, a nine-year veteran and one of the Chiefs' most popular players, has already received free agent offers from Denver and Oakland. Reports this week had him close to signing with the Broncos.

"Our door's open, but I don't know that we frankly can do the things that he might feel are necessary," Schottenheimer said. "I think it's highly unlikely that Neil will return."

Smith scheduled a news conference in Kansas City at 12:30 p.m. Friday to discuss his plans.

The 6-foot-4, 275-pound Nebraska product was the second player taken in the 1988 draft. He combined with linebacker Derrick Thomas, a first-round pick the following year, to give the Chiefs one of the fiercest pass rushes in the league.

But after five straight trips to the Pro Bowl, Smith's production declined in 1996. The Chiefs opted to use their salary cap money to sign Thomas to a long-term deal and let Smith test free agency.

See **SMITH,** Page 7

COMMUNICATION COMPETITION

National Individual Events tournament teaches student to overcome obstacles

STORY BY BECKY WINTER

FRIDAY NIGHT.

"This story is what you make it. What do you want this story to say?"

My coach says this as 25 Wildcats sit crammed into a suite at the La Quinta Inn in Arlington, Texas, Friday night to prepare for the National Individual Events Tournament to begin Saturday. The tournament is host to 106 schools with 1,330 entries representing the top 10 percent of competitors in the nation.

It is an honor and a privilege to be here, but that's not enough. With 19 people qualified in 64 events, one of the largest entries in the nation, we are confident we can speak our way to a top-five finish. For the first time ever, we are shooting for No. 1.



Winter

SATURDAY MORNING.

We warm up with high energy, enthusiasm and as much K-State spirit as has ever filled the stands at a home football game. I don't know this from experience, only from what I've heard. Nearly every weekend of the school year for the past three years I have competed, communicated, connected with people at speech tournaments all across the nation. This weekend is where it all plays itself out. I started this story three years ago and have been rewriting, revising and improving ever since. Good or bad, I have no regrets.

FIRST ROUND.

I'm standing outside of my first round of informative speaking, and I think about how I got here. My story isn't one of great success carried over from high school. It's the opposite. I joined the K-State forensics team three years ago because I could not complete my first speech in my basic Speech 106 class. Completely overcome with fear, I had to sit down less than 20 seconds after I began. I was told that people like me who are not naturally talented just need a little help sometimes. At the end of that day I swore that would never happen again.

Today, I walk into the room, focus and communicate. The innate fear of failure flushes through me time and time again, but today that fear drives me. I give a flawless performance.

FOURTH ROUND.

The day continues, and by mid-afternoon I'm exhausted. In the back of my mind I hear my coach telling me that nationals isn't always a test of who is the best, but instead a test of endurance. I load up on ginseng and enough Diet Coke to put a small child into convulsions. I walk into my next round full of conviction and the personal assurance that I will be successful.

It's ironic to me how difficult it is to communicate what catapults me every weekend into the mangled confines of a dark van and the thin sheets of every Motel Six this side of the Mississippi. Time and time again, family and friends politely prod at my sanity for such dedication to this activity, never comprehending even a morsel of what it feels like to connect with an audience.

After racking my brain, the closest experience I can think of is the moment you realize that after weeks of trying to ride a bike for the first time, your father has let go and you're doing it all by yourself. Even if it's just for one moment, the adrenaline borders the perfect balance between irrational giddiness and the reality that with one false move, you can fall flat on your face.

Every round, I reach for that. In three years I think I have achieved it fewer times than I can count on one hand, but like the engine that could, I continue to try.

SATURDAY EVENING, AFTER THE SIXTH ROUND.

After 18 performances, I can't even speak a clear sentence. Groggy stares plague a vast sea of bodies huddled around the main building. Women limp barefoot from aching feet in hose with runs, and men model the exhausted and disheveled executive look with ties slightly off center and jackets held casually over their shoulders.

The first day is finished, but a dimly lit fire in every stare continues to burn. Just one last night of sleep and three more preliminary rounds before we see the unraveling of a story that began nine intense months ago.

SUNDAY MORNING.

We are beginning to feel the pressure. I realize I am a senior, and this tournament is my last shot at a fairy tale. I promise to make these rounds the best of my life.

I return from my last preliminary performance to the area in front of the main building. Hundreds of people are massed around scrolls of names hanging down from the parking garage on the Arlington campus. I can't see them, but I know that on those postings are the names of 72 people in three different events who have broken into quarterfinals.

I see my teammates. It's not good. K-State had only one break in this first flight. There are two more flights left to post, I hear myself say, but in the back of my mind I flash back to last year where we also had only one break at this point. We took 11th last year, a far cry from where we know we are this year. I take a deep breath and try to get my composure.

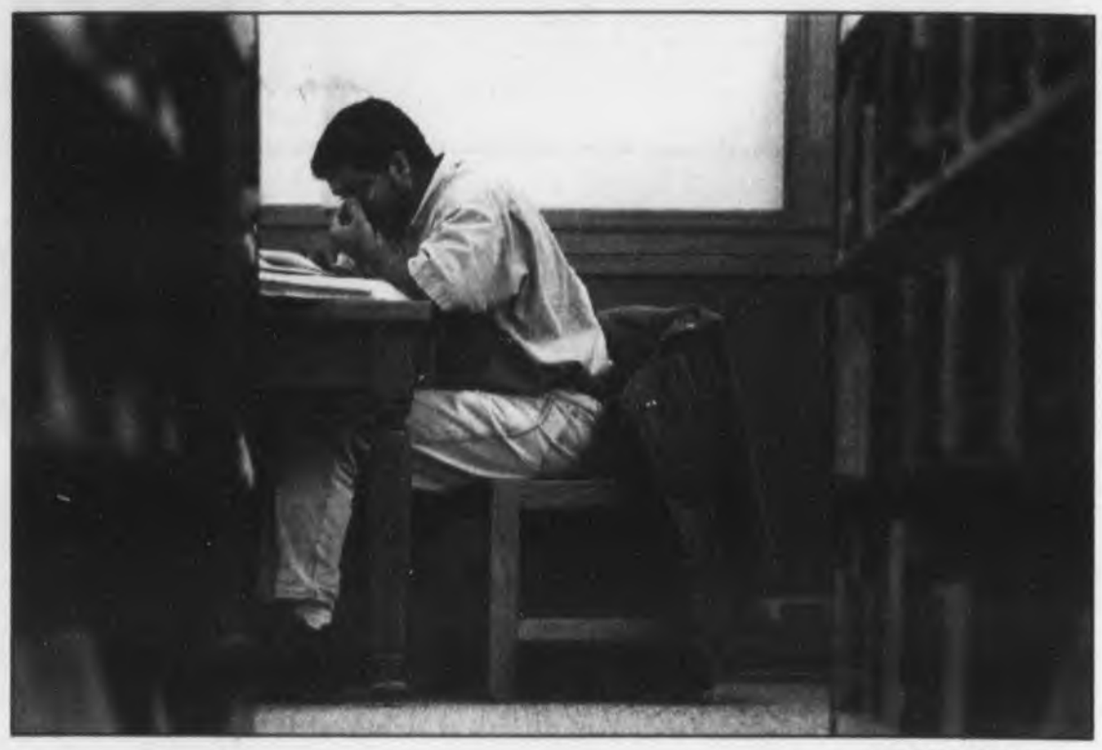
> "I see my teammates. It's not good. K-State had only one break in this first flight. There are two more flights left to post, I hear myself say, but in the back of my mind I flash back to last year where we also had only one break at this point."
>
> • Becky Winter

I hear a few shrills of success echo amongst many more low and quiet tones of consolation. Coaches, parents and teammates all offer condolences. For our team, it feels like someone has died.

The second flight brings excitement and the realization that this story is not over yet. We break four persuasive speeches and one program of oral interpretation. One of those persuasive speeches is mine, and I prepare for battle. I am sure that someone had stolen this nationals from us. Now it is our turn to get it back.

There are three K-State competitors in my quarterfinals round. Three get to advance to quarterfinals. It could happen. I compete in that round with more conviction than I have ever mustered up in my life. No mistakes, no hesitation. I feel good

See **WINTER,** Page **12**



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

SOLOMON ASMELASH, graduate student in chemical engineering, researches for an engineering ceramics paper Thursday afternoon in Farrell Library.

WINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Aundray clearly dominated the whole tournament," Brown said. "Through preliminaries, quarterfinals and semifinals, only one judge didn't rate her as the best speaker in the pool."

Collins also finished 10th in the individual sweepstakes competition. This ranks her as the 10th best collegiate speaker in the nation. She also finished fourth in poetry.

Clayton Johnson, junior in education and speech, also returned as a national champion, taking first in communication analysis.

"I knew I had a fairly good speech, and I was hoping to get into finals. It just ended up working out," Johnson said.

This year's tournament produced a number of ground-breaking results for the team, Brown said. It was the first time three team members made it into the final round in the same event. Christina Foust, junior in speech, and Jeni Pruitt, senior in mass communications, finished second and fourth behind Johnson in communication analysis.

The fact that two teammates took first and second in the same event is also another first for the team, Brown said.

In addition to the team's ground-breaking success, another high point for the team was when Chris McLemore, freshman in political science, finished fifth in persuasive speaking.

"For a freshman to break into finals, let alone finish fifth in the nation, is exceptional," Brown said.

In the tournament, altogether five Wildcats finished with eight nationally ranked spots plus the team's third-place finish.

Collins said the team's success at nationals can be attributed to a number of factors.

"Last year's 11th place finish had a lot to do with it. We knew we could do better, so we set our goals and worked hard to achieve them. A lot of cooperation and the willingness to help each other out was the key," Collins said.

One thing that separates the Wildcats from the other collegiate teams in the tournament is the support K-State gives to the squad, Brown said.

"I heard coaches saying their universities either don't recognize the speech department or are cutting their funds. I had to be quiet when I heard that because they wouldn't want to hear about how much K-State really cares," Brown said.

With a successful season behind them, the Wildcats have high hopes for next year, Foust said.

"This was the team to beat this year and will be the team to beat next year," Foust said. "Those who finished well will know they can do it again and those that got close know what it takes to get there."

Read the Collegian for all the latest sports news.

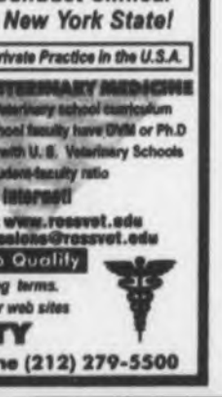
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Ann Gabrick is clinical supervisor for mental health services at Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City. She is a licensed specialist clinical social worker who also provides private counseling.
This workshop for health and helping professionals and volunteers will be held on April 16, from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. at Houston Street Center, 5th and Houston. Nurses will earn 3 contact hours from Mercy Health Center, social workers and others earn 3 CEU's. The cost is $21.
Pre-registration is requested. To register call 587-4326.
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QUARTET TO PERFORM IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

▶ **Aun Aprendo String Quartet** will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

MONDAY

Spring Concert Update. Find out about the spring concerts, and who will be performing on campus next week on Rewind.

▶ DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Nigeria
5 Matlock's field
8 Commotions
12 Stromboli spillover
13 Have bills
14 Palm used for thatching
15 The gamut
16 Tommy — Jones
17 It takes the cake
18 Whitney's "The Preacher's Wife" co-star
20 In the course of
22 Wreath of flowers
23 Chap
24 Stubborn critter
27 Rock band, Smashing —
32 Blackbird
33 — budget
34 Ball-bearing gadget
35 Hawthorn variety
38 Computer unit
39 Inseparable
40 Wild animal park
42 Tedious
45 Mexican resort area
49 It's a long story
50 Once around
52 Drainpipe part
53 Pushpin
54 Actress Thurman
55 Profession
56 Brewery output
57 Hr. division
58 Grub

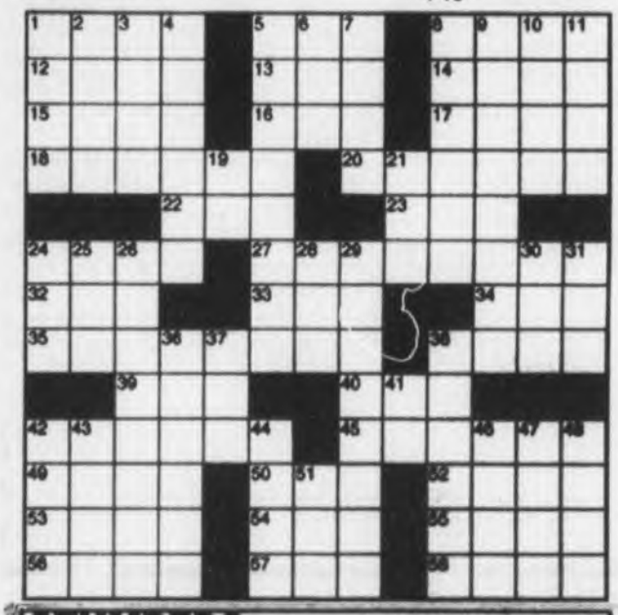
DOWN
1 Not naked
2 Basis for bigotry
3 Shakespeare's river
4 Shine brilliantly
5 Kojak trademark
6 Idolater's emotion
7 Garden intruder
8 Parka
9 Fluffy white fudge
10 Tourney format
11 Spilled the beans
19 Poet cummings
21 Ref
24 Singer Davis
25 Important numero
26 Chewy black candy
28 Name in Burma's history
29 Tasty almond paste
30 Bottom line
31 Bishopric
36 NY squad
37 D.C. VIP
38 Put a cork in it!
41 Paul Bunyan's Babe, e.g.
42 VHS alternative
43 October rock
44 Dejected
46 Met melody
47 Breathe heavily
48 "Planet of the —"
51 Chartres chum

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	H	A	P		M	I	R		S	T	A	R
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			R	E	A	P		T	W	O		
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B	O	Y	S		G	I	G		E	N	O	W

Yesterday's answer

4-10



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4-10 CRYPTOQUIP

A Y N R V T C N V Q N Z Z A Y N X M V E Z Z X Q Y N C R X Z M E B N V F Z X B T V F X A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MIGHT AN ANGLER, GOOD AT CATCHING BIG, FLAT FISH, BE CONSIDERED A SOLE MAN?

▶ ART BRIEFS

McCain Auditorium will present Neil Simon's **"The Odd Couple,"** starring Jamie Farr and William Christopher, both former stars of the hit TV show, M*A*S*H, at 7 p.m. April 27 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are $15, $13 and $11.

Union Program Council Arts Committee will be host to a photography competition. Submissions will be accepted April 7-18 in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Selected works will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 20 through May 2. There is a $3 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for first place, second place and Best of Show.

The Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center presents "Shared Space/Shared Vision" at the Columbian Gallery in Wamego. The exhibit will be on display through April 27.

The Exotics and Little Blue Crunchy Things will perform at 8 p.m. April 17 in the Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is $1 with a student ID, and $3 for the general public.

The Wolf House Museum will present an exhibit titled "Hats: The Ultimate Adornment" through Labor Day. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

▶ MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





CHRIS BALSIGER, sophomore undecided and frontman for Jiffy Boy, performs with the band at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Jiffy Boy has played anywhere from house parties to Rusty's and the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

'Skacrustepifat'

Manhattan's Jiffy Boy describes their sound as a mix of their influences: ska, crust punk, Epitaph Records and Fat Wreck Chords

STORY BY PHIL KELLUM • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

A small, nondescript unit of self-storage sheds on the edge of town, by the Manhattan Municipal Airport, is where the sounds of Jiffy Boy are melded and shaped into a punk rock explosion.

At least once a week, usually more, you'll find these five guys blasting out blazing three-chord punk rock as practice for their furious live shows.

Music Review

The quintet is fronted by Chris Balsiger, sophomore undecided , and filled out by bassist and backing vocalist Scott Griffin, senior in general management and marketing; rhythm guitarist Marc Johnson; "Reverend" Jed Eropkin, junior in mathematics; and lead guitarist Jeremy Sturgell, sophomore in radio and television.

Jiffy Boy formed March 2, 1996, after Griffin, Eropkin and original guitarist Damon Osipik, senior in German, saw Epitaph punk band Ten Foot Pole play in Kansas City. They decided then that they wanted to start a punk band.

Osipik left the band in February, and Johnson and Sturgell signed on in March.

"We're all too old to skate, so we play music," Eropkin said.

Osipik was replaced by two guitarists instead of just one new guitarist, because it sounds a lot better with two, Eropkin said.

"There's safety in numbers," Balsiger added.

Jiffy Boy draws their influences from many different areas, but mostly punk.

"I think our influences are very far-reaching," Balsiger said.

The band's influences range from Operation Ivy, Swingin' Utters and A.F.I. to poppier punk bands like the Queers and harder edged bands like Grimple, Logical Nonsense and Naked Aggression. Even Neil Diamond was mentioned.

"Themes Of A.C.T.I.O.N., they were definitely an influence," Eropkin said.

"The Grateful Dead is not an influence on our band," Johnson said.

"Whatsoever," Eropkin said.

Describing their sound, and the band, is difficult.

"Fat guys (Griffin and Johnson) on the left side, and skinny guys (Sturgell, Balsiger, and Eropkin) on the right," Johnson said.

"Skacrustepifat" is the term Eropkin used to describe their sound. It is a mixture of ska, crust punk, Epitaph Records and Fat Wreck Chords, from which they draw most of their influences.

Jiffy Boy has played everywhere, from house parties to clubs like Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Bombers, The Bottleneck in Lawrence, Gee Coffee in Olathe and even Colorado State University in Ft. Collins.

However, the band favors playing house parties over shows in clubs. Their best show ever?

"The best show was any house party," Griffin said.

"Chance is really good, too. The Speeddog Champion show was good," Sturgell said.

While the band loves to play its music wherever there are a lot of people, Balsiger said, there is but one true motivation for playing.

"Free beer is the only motivation," Griffin said.

It's clear, by watching its shows that the band has fun playing together. Eropkin is the only one who is not jumping around and going crazy, simply because he is stuck behind his drum kit.

The other four members of Jiffy Boy are known to leap in the air quite frequently during live sets, a la NOFX. Balsiger also likes to make faces at the crowd and spit on them occasionally.

In the past, Jiffy Boy has performed covers of "MTV Get Off The Air" by Dead Kennedys, and "I Don't Wanna Hear It" by Minor Threat, but they do not perform these anymore.

"We're gonna do a Jackson Five cover. It's probably about a girl. It's the first one on the 'Greatest Hits' record," Eropkin said.

Future hopes for the band include recording a split 7-inch with Derailer. They would also like to go on tour with Derailer this summer.

"Because we love Derailer. They're a bunch of great guys," Eropkin said.

"Derailer is our brother band," Johnson said.

"Future plans (include) trying to get Chris back to normal again, eating meat and animal products," Johnson said.

"No way. Future plans are trying to make the rest of the band vegan like me," Balsiger said.

Jiffy Boy is playing Tuesday at Bombers with local ska band Ruskabank and ska-punk band Missile Command, from Austin, Texas.

The Academy of Ancient Music to bring classical music to McCain Sunday

PORTIA SISCO
arts and entertainment editor

Hear classical music played the way the composers intended it to be played.

Music Review

The Academy of Ancient music, directed by Christopher Hogwood, will bring the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and George Frideric Handel to K-State at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The Academy differs from other orchestras that perform classical music because they strive for authenticity by performing with the types of instruments that were used at the time the music was composed.

Andrew Manze, violinist, gives a stunning performance on the Academy's compact disc, titled "J. S. Bach Single and Double Violin Concertos."

In the first selection, titled "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor," Manze is partnered by Rachel Podger, violinist, as they perform the second movement, "Largo ma non tanto."

This first piece is subtle, with a light, teasing play between Manze and Podger.

The cello provides a rich background as the violins reach for higher notes. A harpsichord is a welcome addition, with its distinctive plucking sound providing the authenticity that the Academy is known for.

Manze and Podger each take turns leading, with changes so subtle that at times it's hard to tell who is playing.

The second selection is the third movement, "Allegro assai," of the "Concerto for Violin in A Minor." Manze plays a rapid first violin, using splendid runs and finger-play across the instruments. Despite the quick, challenging passages, his music remains crisp, with a stunning vibrato.

The cello is the heartbeat of the music, keeping time for the rest of the instruments.

Manze, nicknamed a Baroque terrorist, will be with the Academy throughout their United States tour, including their performance at McCain on Sunday.

The new CD, in collaboration with Harmonia Mundi USA, is Manze's first release with the Academy as the Associate Director of The Academy of Ancient Music.

Tickets for the performance in McCain are available noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the McCain Box Office. Tickets are $28 for the general audience, $14 for students and children and $26 for senior citizens.

▶ DILBERT



▶ SMATTERINGS compiled from news reports

ANIMAL MEDICINE

Surgeons removed a cataract from the eye of the National Zoo's 6-foot-long Komodo dragon "Muffin" in the hope that she could better see how studly the male "Friendly" was, and thus would mate with him.

And in January, doctors in Johannesburg, South Africa, performed spinal surgery on a 10-foot-long python, which had been run over by a car.

Contrary to what one's eyes tell us, the python has 306 vertebra and 268 ribs.

And in Jackson, Mich., in February veterinarian Timothy England fitted a stray rooster with artificial legs after he had to amputate his natural ones because of frostbite.

HELP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

individual counseling," Lisa said.

The center offers 24-hour assistance, which enables people to call and receive help. They also meet with some victims during the day in a public place, which appeals to some victims whose abusers are not home at that time.

If victims do not feel they can get out of the situation, Lisa said, the counselors try to help them understand why they need to get out.

"We talk about their safety and that of their children, if children are involved."

One of the main concerns of victims is confidentiality because victims are worried about their safety.

"We talk about it all in confidence," Lisa said. "A lot of times that's very important to the victim."

When people contact University Counseling Services, counselors meet with them and try to find out if the counselors can help.

"What we would do is meet with them individually," Clairressa Goad, psychology intern, said. "If their issues are beyond what we could provide, we would refer them to someone in the community."

While the University Counseling Services office is not open 24 hours a day, someone is always available to talk with. If people calls the office number, the answering machine will give them a number to contact counselors who is on call 24 hours.

Both facilities said they are kept busy, but neither could give exact numbers of people who use the services. But Lisa at the Crisis Center said the number of people needing help does vary.

"Some nights and days we're busy with calls and people coming into the shelter," she said. "Some nights there's long stretches with no one. I would say on weekends and Thursday and Fridays that we have a few more calls."

SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close to the victim, Lt. Herbert Crosby, Riley County Police Department, said. He also said it appeared another bullet struck the shutter of the Tri-Delt house.

DeMoss then attempted to take the victim to his vehicle.

"He had a hold of her and was attempting to drag her to the vehicle," Crosby said.

There were four witnesses who came to the victim's rescue. They were Edward O'Malley, senior in history; Adam Green, senior in sociology; George Bocox, junior in accounting; and Chris Bainter, freshman in computer engineering. They are all members of the Beta Theta Pi house.

Bocox said he doesn't think he is a hero.

"I don't want to be looked at as a hero," he said.

Bocox said they were leaving the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, of which the victim is a member, when they first saw DeMoss in his vehicle.

They heard the shots fired and saw the victim behind the tree. He said that was when they ran across the street to the victim.

Three of the men restrained DeMoss, while the fourth one pulled the gun out of the way, Bocox said.

"They took his gun away and detained him from continuing his activities," Crosby said.

DeMoss cooperated with the four men while they waited for the police to arrive to take him into custody.

"He was very cooperative. He didn't put up a fight at all," Bocox said.

Kerry Boydston, Kappa president and junior in agricultural journalism, said the victim was fine, and she was not physically hurt.

UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

second floor space, currently occupied by the Cats' Pause Lounge.

Pitts said since the project is on a tight budget, some items will be placed on an alternatives list and funded when money is available. The enhancement budget is still in flux, Pitts said.

Union enhancement has been guided for the past few years by a series of committees, involving students, faculty and staff of K-State.

Pitts said those committees have now been dissolved and reformed into a steering committee, involving representatives from Student Governing Association, the administration and Union administration. It will oversee design and construction issues as they arise.

Pat Carney, Union Governing Board chairperson, co-chairs the steering committee with Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

The committee last met the week before spring break when it finalized the project for submittal to the state.

Carney said the biggest changes in the project involved the addition of 3,000 square feet to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

This space would come from the removal of the automatic teller machines. The ATMs would be in the new convenience store and in the bank, both on the first floor.

Because the bank was moved to the southern end of the first floor, it frees up space near the existing copy center for the addition of more retail or student activity space.

"We haven't placed any designation on that space yet," Carney said.

The committee will not meet soon but is waiting for the state to formally approve the project.

"They have given tentative approval, but not formal approval due to verification of some codes," Carney said.

The original Union expansion project, funded by a special student fee, was to include the addition of more space to the current Union facilities, but safety and Americans with Disabilities Act considerations reduced the available budget. The current design is a scaled-back version of the expansion.

The new Union will include a food court, a coffee bar, a computer store, a bank and many remodeled areas throughout the building.

A planned renovation and expansion of the free-speech zone — the outdoor space between Seaton Hall and the Union — will not begin design and construction with the Union project, but will occur over several years.

Pitts said the delay was necessary because the free-speech zone will be partially funded by University money.

JOBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he has to study more efficiently.

Kevin McCann, senior in radio/television, also has little time to devote to school because of his as job co-host of K-Rock's morning show.

"I don't have the opportunity to stay up late to do class projects since I get up every morning at 4:30 to work. This makes studying difficult," McCann said.

He began his job as a temporary employee about a year ago and moved up to his job as the a full-time DJ.

"My job is not very difficult. I just play music and talk, which is not a bad thing. It's a lot of fun, too," McCann said.

He said he meets many people on the air. Last week, a girl brought in about 40 pieces of lingerie to the studio during a ruse McCann and his co-host, J.B. Morrison, were doing about an ex-girlfriend.

"It was pretty odd. The girl had no problem sharing her underwear with us," he said.

LARAMIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area that would still allow pedestrian traffic through the campus, but cars would be diverted to other streets, such as Anderson Avenue, Fairchild and Leavenworth.

In May 1996, MCC commissioned BG Consultants Inc. to study the effects of closing Laramie. The firm blockaded the part of the street in question and counted cars at several surrounding intersections.

Traffic slowed on the segment of Laramie west of 16th, doubled on Fairchild and Leavenworth, and showed little change on Anderson and on the segment of Laramie east of 14th, into Aggieville.

The leap in traffic on Fairchild and Leavenworth alarmed the residents.

"We do want to make it unattractive for traffic to be on these streets and put it on Anderson Avenue, where it should be anyway," Jack Messer, city engineer, said.

Cable said the planned widening of Anderson would compensate for the closing of Laramie, but neighbors such as Margolies are skeptical.

Margolies said the traffic study was skewed by a too-narrow scope and an inappropriate testing time. The test area should have included all the streets from Sunset to Manhattan avenues and from Anderson to Poyntz avenues, he said.

He also said the study should have been conducted at a time when K-State students weren't at home studying for finals.

His neighborhood is in a delicate balance between homes that are owner-occupied and those that are rentals, Margolies said. Close to a park and an elementary school, the locals are families and many have small children.

"If you start bringing more traffic through here, people are going to be less interested in living here. And if people start moving out, there's going to be a lot more rentals," he said.

Aggieville has the opposite problem: Instead of increased traffic, it could experience decreased business.

Haynes also said the study was skewed, and said it didn't show the scope of the drop in traffic Aggieville could experience if Laramie closes.

"If we are going to attract the type of retail tenants we want in that area, you just cannot restrict access," Haynes said. "We already had to open a business on the west side of town because people tell me, 'I'd like to come down there, but I can't park. I can't get in there.'"

Haynes said she absolutely supported MCC's expansion, but she wants that to happen without the closing of Laramie.

Cable said the expansion was part of a push to increase MCC's enrollment. The college hired an enrollment-management firm to review its potential, and the college learned that although its staff and activities showed promise, an increase would be difficult without developing the campus.

"Our contention is it will not adversely affect Aggieville," Cable said. "Aggieville is a destination, and people go there because they want to go there."

MCC students say they feel most strongly about having a unified and attractive campus, but they do get a bit tired of getting honked at and even risking their lives when trying to cross from one building to another.

"The people who have a problem with it are the ones who like driving a million miles an hour down the middle of our campus," Smith said.

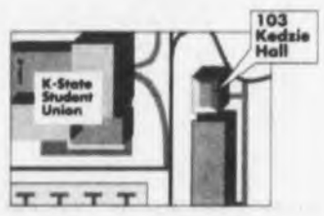
All parties have suggested compromises, such as narrow intersections and traffic circles to help discourage and slow the increased traffic.

Such measures could work, Margolies said, but he said MCC should have shown a willingness to compromise before pushing the PUD through the Planning Board and sparking panic and protests.

"So far it's been set up as a conflict, and that's too bad," he said.

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040 Meetings/ Events

DR. JOHN Redford, of Kansas Wesleyan University, will present a piano recital on Saturday April 12. Concert begins at 8p.m. in KSU's All Faith Chapel. Admission is Free.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub. 537-7587 or 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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AUGUST LEASE. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. One across from Ford Hall, 1230 Claflin, one near Nichols Hall, 350 N 16th. Furnished or unfurnished $480- $490. Also, one-bedroom available now or June $310. Gas, water, trash two-thirds paid. Laundromat. 539-2482.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE June 1, utilities paid. No pets, no laundry, $250 each. Central air, carpeted, non-smoking, 324 N. Delaware 776-3489.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1114 BLUEMONT, two spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid, no pets, available August 1. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS nice one-bedroom furnished, new carpet, washer/ dryer, central air, 1210 Bertrand, no pets, available June, $350, 537-8543.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom basement apartment June year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid. Off-street parking. $295 a month. 539-5136.

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom- $495; one-bedroom- $340 and $310. June 1, year lease. No pets. Water/ trash paid, 539-5136.

1926 HUNTING. One-bedroom, carports, A/C, water, trash paid, storage, near campus. $325. 537-8055.

519 OSAGE, Large two-bedroom, $400, central air dishwasher, water/ trash paid, August lease. No pets, laundry, 539-3821.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom first floor. 814 Leavenworth $305/ month plus KPL. Lease and deposit. 539-3672.

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DUPLEX TWO, three-bedroom nice, clean. Six-bedroom, two kitchen, two bath fan each bedroom, air. Gas/ heat. Laundry facilities, 537-2289.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO living rooms, two bath duplex, central air, washer/ dryer, no pets, June 1, lease. $850. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth $560. 539-8401.

GAS LIGHT Apartment. 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Two-bedroom available June and August. $500- 520, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. Call 537-7701 or 776-2425.

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LARGE DUPLEX LEASING FOR FALL- ONE BLOCK WALK TO CAMPUS-, two-bedroom, two bath, very large, laundry hookups-new carpet, excellent condition. (913)632-2744 evenings.

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MCCAIN LANE Townhouse, extra large two-bedroom, two full baths, one block east of campus. Four off-street parking spaces, zoned. Russ (913)485-2501, Duane 776-2222.

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SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM 831 Kearney, clean, quiet, $320, available June, water/ trash paid, no smoking, no pets 539-3078.

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WALK TO CLASS, Anderson Village. One-bedroom- $400. Only six open June/ August, water/ trash paid. 537-2332, Wildcat Property Management.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three-bedroom. Central air, full basement, garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. 539-4087 leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom house, two bath at 1507 Harry Rd. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, central air, 539-3672.

EXCELLENT FIVE-BEDROOM, 1014 Fremont; Central air/ heat, two bath, $1100- 805 Thurston; washer/ dryer, three bath, central air/ heat, $1100- No pets, August 1. 587-0948.

EXCEPTIONAL CAMPUS location! Five-bedrooms two baths central air/ heat, washer/ dryer utilities paid. No smoking/ pets. June 1, $1325. 776-9719.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, off-street parking, June lease, 537-1566 and leave a message.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom for non-smoking, non-drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No pets, $240/ month, 537-4766.

OPEN SUNDAY 2p.m. to 3:30p.m. 3208 Valleywood. June 1 lease, four-bedroom, two bath, $250/ room. For details call 537-4829.

QUIET, RESIDENTIAL neighborhood, three-bedroom/ one bath house, utilities/ trash paid. Very close to campus. June 1, $900. Call 539-0499 (leave message).

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THREE TO four-bedroom. Air conditioner, no pets. $600 plus utilities. Call 776-4805.

THREE-, FOUR-, five-bedroom single houses close to campus. Waher/ dryer. June 1997 occupancy. $690- $785- $900. 537-1269.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available June 1 at 1207 Pomeroy, two bath washer/ dryer, central air, 539-3672.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half blocks west of campus with garage $675/ month. No pets. June 1 lease. 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, 917 Kearney, $430, 539-8401.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60 MOBILE Home. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled, new air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-0694 evenings.

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EXTRA NICE trailer for sale, three bedroom, bath and one-half. All appliances included. Great buy. 913-764-1182.

FOR SALE by owner. 1993 16x80 Schult. Three-bedroom, two bath, nice amenities, located in Colonial Gardens $29,000. 537-9375.

FURNISHED 12X60 2 bed, 1 bath, fenced yard, deck, nice lot. Well cared for. $6,000 or best offer. 494-2325.

MUST SELL 14x70 two-bedroom/ two bath, one-bedroom and bath/ end. Great for roommates. Central air, washer/ dryer, 539-0231 or 537-4072.

NICE, WELL-MAINTAINED two-bedroom mobile home. Large living room and kitchen. Price negotiable. Immediate possession. Call 587-9744.

STOP RENTING! 1982 14x65 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances, newly remodeled, excellent condition. 776-8670.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom house. $240/ month, no bills. Washer and dryer. Call 539-7825.

FEMALE ROMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool and laundry facilities available Sum-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

mer only. Call Kim or Holly at 539-4080.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and next school year at Anderson Place Apartments, 587-9157.

GREAT DEAL FOR SUMMER! Perfect place to stay while waiting for an August lease. One-bedroom available in an expensive-looking three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment with cable, parking, central air, large closets, laundry, storage, and more! Next to campus on Anderson. New carpeting and paint before you move in! Female non-smokers preferred. Rent **$235, negotiable. 776-4723,** or e-mail **janete@ksu.edu**

MALE ROOMATE Wanted: Nice home, own bedroom. Split utilities. Rent $170. Call 587-4645.

MALE ROOMMATE to share a two-bedroom apartment. Utilities, cable, washer and dryer all included. $200/ month. Ask for Wes or leave message. 587-4175.

NEEDED: NON-SMOKING female to live with two reliable girls. Great location, very reasonable rent and washer/ dryer available. Call 537-2214.

NOW OR summer, across from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $160 month plus utilities split three ways. Call 776-0243.

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ROOMMATE FOR two-bedroom at 814 Thurston. Nonsmoker. $220/ month starting June 1. Call Greg 532-4810 daytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Water/ trash paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-5981.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Pets allowed. Call 395-5346 ask for Sara or e-mail at smy3808@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Good location, $260 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-0674 ask for Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, May thru August. Westchester Park Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer. 776-8214.

ROOMMATES WANTED for great three-bedroom apartment four blocks from campus and three blocks from Aggieville. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Mostly furnished, full kitchen. $175 a month plus utilities. June lease. Call Kevin Klassen at 532-6556.

ROOMMATES WANTED for fall. Three rooms available. Big house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer $200/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-0248.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom, large house. Close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4790.

SUMMER: FEMALE nonsmoking roommate wanted. June 1- August 1. Westchester Park two-bedroom apartment. $269/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3680. Can leave message.

TWO FEMALES looking for female roommates. Very nice four-bedroom house, lease starts June 1st, $250/ person plus bills. Call Sheila 776-5491 or Connie 776-0729.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, one block from campus available now. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Male or female. $225/ month which includes all bills except cable and phone. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call 776-7477.

150

Sublease

1203 LARAMIE Apartment above Dean Liquor in Ville. Summer sublease. Four rooms/ four bath excellent location. 539-9199

1209 CLAFLIN Rd. Available after finals through mid-August. We pay May, you pay June- August. Near Ford Hall. 539-0346.

AVAILABLE JUNE- July 31. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Amy or Alicia at 537-3301.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY- July 31. Four-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Call 587-9214.

CHEAP! FOR June And July, four- five-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. Call 776-3081 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Furnished, nice, and close to campus. Call 539-4515.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 26, $800/ month, includes trash. Call Jerome or Jaron at 537-4057.

GREAT DEAL- Chase Manhattan Apartments- four-bedrooms, but not all four must be filled. Price is negotiable. For more information call 537-7154.

JUNE AND July - Nice, clean three bedroom, two baths. Water and trash paid. One block west of campus. Call 776-9124.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? Under $200, one block from Aggieville and City Park, two blocks to campus, one-third utilities. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Available May 19- July 31. 516 N 14th #13. Jay, 537-6297.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment fully furnished, across from campus. Mid May - July. Water/ trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 539-6457.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. One block from campus. For June and July. Trash and water paid. 537-9674.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease mid-May to mid-August, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, furnished, has dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony. Call 565-0881.

NICE, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available mid-May to August 1, 1997. Call 537-8893.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE sublease May 15- August 15. For two months rent of $212.50/ month. All bills paid, washer/ dryer. 776-5761.

PERSON TO sublease in two-room apartment. Park Place Apartments $230 rent includes trash, water, basic cable. Has two pools and hot tub with laundry facility. Call 587-9164, ask for Kim.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 25- July 31. $490/ month, water and trash paid. Central air, dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Must see to appreciate! Call 565-0934. Leave message.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT in mid-May to share with two other people. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. $177/ month! Call 539-4207.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May 20 through August 15. Two-bedroom apartment, $290/ month. 539-2363.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May through July 31, five-bedroom house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer central air. Rent negotiable. Call 565-0766, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available May 25. Two-bedroom apartment, $400/ month. Across from Ford Hall. 565-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom at Chase Manhattan. Available after finals until August. 776-1762

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One large bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn. 539-8251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May thru July 31. Two-bedroom, $430/month. Water/trash paid. Central air. Low utilities. Call 587-1964.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, spacious two-bedrooms, two bath duplex. One block from campus. Call 565-0196.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Very nice one-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9596.

THREE ROOMS available in big house. Close to campus. $200/ month plus bills. 776-0248.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath fully furnished duplex, available May 19. With washer/ dryer May rent paid. Rent negotiable. 776-3081.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment available for sublease. June 1, through July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. $520/ month, water/ trash paid. 587-0245.

VERY SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment. Very clean and nice. Walk out patio to pool. Must see to appreciate. Rent negotiable. Summer Sublease, May 19- July 31st. 776-8711.

WANTED: FEMALE to sublease apartment May 18- July 31. Close to City Park and campus. Reasonable. Please call 776-9079.

WILL MAKE A DEAL! Female summer sublease. Mid-May through July 31. Water and trash paid. Ask for Heather at 539-4782.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

RAISE YOUR G.P.A. with Herbal Rocket fuel. 539-6980.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? I'll type papers for $1 per double-spaced page. I can also type resumés. Prices have increased effective 4/10/97. Choose one of my styles for $15. I'll create your style for $20. Call Wanda at 532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. or leave voice mail.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES/ Resumes. Flyers, transcriptions school reports, business and personal letters. (913)456-2656.

240

Musicians/DJs

ECLIPSE BREWHOUSE booking preformances now. Jazz, Blues, Folk or acoustic guitar. Contact Kent, 539-7479.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN, TOYOTA, Honda, Mazda other Import repair, ASE certified, master technician 25 years experience. Autocraft (located behind Wal Mart) 537-5049.

255

Other Services

WAMEGO SELF Storage. Lowest storage rates in the area. Highway 24, Wamego, 456-2749. 5X 10- $29, 10X 10- $49, 10X 15- $47, 10X 20- $54, 10X 25- $62.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Lose weight and feel great with Herbalife. Call Amy 537-3301.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

FRIENDLY PINES CAMP
Prescott Arizona
WE NEED A FEW TOP COUNSELORS!
1997 Season:
June 1-Aug. 3
We will be interviewing on campus all day April 18th. Please call so we can mail you an application and schedule an interview.
Contact Mark, Kris or Kevin for info
933 Friendly Pines Rd. Prescott, Az 86303
(520)445-2128 or email: fpc@amug.org

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$6.50- $10.00/ hour. Kansas City based painting company has **six summer positions** available. Painting experience is helpful, but not required, we will train. Benefits include: **Most Weekends Off, Outside Work, Great Pay and Incentives.** For application call, 587-8401 ask for Will, In KC call: (913)381-2855

Girl Scouts
Horseback Riding Staff Needed
Summer Camp positions are available June-August 1997
Live and work in the mountains southwest of Denver with girls age 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervising trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children. Call **(303) 778-8774, ext. 247** for an application and a job description.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Earn $3000- $6000 plus/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Air fare! Food/ lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767, ext.A304.

APPLICATIONS NOW accepted at Raoul's Escondido for spring/ summer kitchen prep/ line cooks. Full/ part-time day/ evening shifts. 215 Seth Child Road.

AUDIO JUNCTION has opening at our Junction City store for one part-time salesperson and one part-time installer. Previous retail experience and references required. Must be here all summer. Please apply in person at Audio Junction, 630 Grant Ave. in Junction City. (13)762-4447.

AVAILABLE NOW housing, utilities, salary, in exchange for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday.

BAKER NEEDED. 15-20hrs. per week. Some prior experience necessary. Eclipse Coffee Brewhouse 539-2244 or apply in person.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS:** Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, SCUBA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top salaries, Awesome Facilities, Room/ Board/ Laundry, Travel. **CALL, E-MAIL (cobbacamp@aol.com), OR WRITE: Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah' buh-see) **10 Silvermine DR., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE AND LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to $2,000/ month in these exciting industries. **Cruise information Services:** (206) 971-3554 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn $2000/ month plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No experience necessary. Free room/ board. Ring (919)918-7767, ext. C304.

DEAN LIQUOR is now hiring summer and fall positions. Opportunity for important responsibilities plus great perks. Must be 21 yet not graduate before May 98! Come be a part of Manhattan's greatest alcohol team. Stop in for application or call 539-5269.

DRIVERS, PACKER, HELPERS wanted. Excellent opportunity to make good money in KC area. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fry- Wagner Moving and Storage. Call Darin Baldwin (913)541-0020 ext. 255.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY now hiring. Earn to $3,000/ month working in film, TV, Music, or Modeling. World and local travel. No experience necessary! (818)385-1555 extension M15400.

FLORIDA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! We've got it all! For fun, travel and high income potential. For information call (352)378-9909 Ext. 13202.

Girl Scouts
Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June-August, 1997
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls age 6-17 at a day or resident camp.
Positions available:
- Counselors
- Specialists [crafts, archery, games, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking.]
- Horseback riding staff
- Administrative positions
- Health Supervisor [RN, LPN, or EMT]

Call [303] 778-8774 ext. 247
for an application and job description today.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 pounds. 30 day guarantee. Call toll free 1-888-897-8750.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person. Please apply in person. Faith Furniture East Highway 24. Next to Sirloin Stockade.

HANDYMAN WORK. Part-time or full-time. Have to have basic tools. Starting now. 537-1269.

HARVEST HELP: Spend your summer vacation traveling the country as Combine/ Truck Driver! Approximately mid-May to mid-August. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and bonuses plus room and board. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED. Part-time by May 15. Must have experience with horse and farm work. Non-smoker, non-drinker, dependable. Call 776-7900.

HELP WANTED: Roof Truss Manufacturer, 5107 Murray Rd. 776-5081.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED to teach Physics, Organic Chemistry, and/ or Biology for MCAT preparation course. $15/ hr starting. Call Kaplan (913)262-8378

IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! I lost 18 pounds and earned $500 income in my first month. So can you! Call 565-1244.

LOOKING FOR a great summer job? Make an average of $3000 painting houses in southern Johnson County. No experience necessary. Get your friends together to form a crew. This is not College Pro. (913)393-1300 or (913)829-5842.

MAKE UP to $8 per hour. We are looking for mature, happy, dependable, people who enjoy talking on the telephone. No experience necessary, must be articulate. $6.25 per hour to start and bonuses. Apply in person at 2601 Anderson second floor suite 205 between 1p.m. and 6p.m. Monday thru Friday.

NEEDED: 78 people to lose weight and earn money 100% natural. Doctor recommended. Offer expires May 1st. 1-800-690-1740.

OPENING- A farm job where you can quickly learn a lot about many aspects of crop production, agronomy, equipment, maintenance, and economics with hands-on work in a well managed crop and livestock operation. Some experience needed, good income and profit-sharing for longer term are offered. (913)457-3440.

POSITION OPENINGS. Big Lakes Development Center, Inc., provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Applications will be accepted for the following position: **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** Responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and light household maintenance in a residential setting. Part-time hours. Alternate weekends. $7.07 per hour. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening is required. **SUBSTITUTES:** Responsible for providing training, record keeping, transportation, and providing support services to persons in independent living. Evenings, nights, and weekends. Occasional hours. $6.49 per hour. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Applications are being accepted through Wednesday, April 16, 1997. Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC., 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)776-9201. Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 1:30 pm. EOE/ AA.

PREMIERE BROTHER-SISTER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. Nutrition Program for older Kansans accepting applications for full-time Registered Dietitian. This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience working with older Kansans. Responsible for developing menu's to provide nutritious meals for 60 years of age and over clientele in 45 dinning centers in 18-county region; providing nutrition education and one-on-one nutrition counseling. Must be well-organized and have excellent communication skills and be able to relate well with older clients. Minimum education requirement B.S. in Dietetics, Institutional Management or related field, must be registered and licensed. Starting salary $19,000 plus benefits. Must be willing to travel over 18-county region and have a genuine desire to work with older Kansans. Send cover letter, resume, and three references to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications April 18, 1997. For more information contact Shirley Spittles 776-9294.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your possibilities for financial aid! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000 plus individual awards from private and public sectors. Call: (800)472-9575 ext.F57681.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvest operation. Hotel and meals included. Wages based on experience. Apply now. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, KS (316)227-8821.

SUMMER HELP at the Rock Springs 4-H Center, rural Junction City. Food Service and custodial positions. Salary plus room and board. Call Today for an interview! (913)257-3221.

SUMMER HELP wanted. Bartenders, DJ, Servers, doormen, line cooks, Wichita's first Gay Retro Video dance club. Join the fun. Phone (316)263-1750 for more information.

SUMMER IN Maine-Camp Androscoggin For Boys needs staff to teach tennis, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, swim, sail, archery, photography, nature, fishing, mountain biking, art, ropes and radio. Have fun. Have an impact. Write, e-mail or call collect: 601 West Street, Harrison, NY 10528 (914)835-5800, CampAndro@aol.com or visit us at http://www.coolworks.com/showme/camp/andro.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Eastern Kansas Horticulture Research Center, DeSoto, KS (Kansas City area). $5.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr or Christy Nagel at 532-6173 for application or more information.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-Dos and Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through April 18, 1997 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

THE **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1997 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE** K-State's student-produced yearbook, is now accepting applications for school year 1997- 98. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. For a complete list of paid positions, applications or more information, stop by Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 11.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 29 through May 18. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $4.80 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 18, 1997.

WANTED 19 people, serious about losing weight now. Call 587-1041. Ask about "we pay you" program.

WANTED: FEED Processor/ Swine Herdsman. Progressive 350 sow farrow to finish operation 15 miles NE of Manhattan. Must be responsible, ambitious and self starter. Experience in operating and maintenance of farm equipment a necessity. Job responsibilities include unloading grain trucks and bagged feed trucks, ordering feed ingredients, feed processing using a portable grinder mixer, feed delivery, and record keeping. Must enjoy working with livestock. Swine experience helpful, but not necessary. We need someone part-time now, and full-time through the summer. Our work schedule can conform to class scheduled. Call (913)494-8330.

WANTED: COMBINE operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. New 2188 Case combines. Nine-speed trucks. Good pay based on experience. Maddy Harvesting, Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

WANTED: SUMMER HARVEST HELP. Combine operators for seven John Deere 9600's, Semi drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Year round employment possible. Circle C Farms, (800)815-3299 or (888)815-3299.

WOOLWORTH CORPORATION ON SITE INTERVIEWS!! Woolworth Corporation, an international retailer with exciting growth divisions like Foot Locker & Northern Reflections is looking for enthusiastic people to join our team at our Service Center in Junction City. Our growth has created opportunities for energized people to join our Service Center. We're looking for people who bring a variety of skills and attributes, including attention to detail, basic reading skills and willingness to contribute to a team environment. Applicants must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma/GED and be able to stand and walk on a continuous basis. If you are interested in learning more about our opportunities we will be holding on-site interviews on April 12th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Service Center. If you are unable to attend this Saturday session, applications will also be taken at the Service Center between the hours of **9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Monday thru Friday. Woolworth Corp. Service Center, 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441 (exit off of Interstate 70, Exit #295). No phone calls please. Woolworth Corporation is committed to equal opportunity.

YARD WORK. Part-time starting now. 537-1269.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$500- $700 week possible. International Company seeks part-time/ full-time homeworkers. No experience necessary. Training available 539-6980.

CALL NOW for the #1 business opportunity of the 90's. Gray and Associates, (800)900-9317, 24 hours.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

BEER SIGNS, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, antiques, collectibles, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

GRANDMA's Trunk
furniture
knick-knacks, CDs, Movies, vinyl records. Lots of great miscellaneous items for sale. We buy.
1304 Pillsbury Dr
537-2273

Shimpo **POTTERY WHEELS** in stock. Top quality electric for a little more than a manual. Have two models complete with splash pans. Jandis Gifts and Ceramics in Aggieville. 776-0840.

WHIRLPOOL WINDOW air conditioners, one large, one small. Please leave message. 776-3609.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

MUST SELL waterbed comes with everything, (In excellent condition) $150 or best offer call 587-0305.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!!!! FLINT HILLS JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE **NEXT- TO-NEW- SALE**. Friday, April 11th: 5:30 pm- 8 pm (Twice the Price Night). Saturday, April 12th: 8 am-noon. No Charge for Admission. Pottorff Hall, Cico Park. New merchandise from area businesses, baked goods, men's, women's and children's clothing, household goods, sporting goods, books, toys, furniture and lots more.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Rummage Sale, 1110 College Ave. 8a.m.- 12p.m. Large selection, low prices!

435

Computers

POWERMAC 6100/AV, CD-Rom, 40MB RAM, OS 7.6, monitor, keyboard, mouse, fax modem, HPDW 540 printer, SoftWindows 95; bunch of Softwares. Two computers in one for $2000. Call (913)238-7482.

440

Food Specials

INDULGE YOUR cravings! Sunday through Thursday, until 11 p.m., all cyclones (ice creme and candy whirled together) are only $1.19 at Vista Drive-In, Tuttle Creek Blvd. Limited time.

450

Pets and Supplies

FERRETS FOR sale. Two young excellently mannered males. $100 for the pair, cage to accessories included. Call Robin at 537-0762 or Scott at 565-0324.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1971 MONTE Carlo, Weld wheels, 350 plus HP, new transmission, exhaust, many, many extras. $2900, Call after 5p.m. 539-9521.

1986 FORD T-bird, 132K, V8, power everything, keyless entry, good condition. $2,300 or best offer 537-8612.

1987 BUICK Regal T-type. Intercooled 3.8L turbo V-6. Many extras, sport wheels, Mon.- Fri. 537-9185, weekends (913)527--2530.

1987 TOYOTA X-cab, four-wheel-drive. Runs great. New paint 140 m. $4995. 539-8777 or (913)468-3343.

1991 MUSTANG 5.0 black, 60,000 miles. Loaded. Must sell $7400, 537-8505.

1991 MUSTANG GT 5.0. Fire red, new tires, 72,000 miles. Must see! 537-4829.

1992 CAMARO RS, T-top, power windows, power locks; V8 auto, white, 62k. $7500 or best offer. (913)363-2024.

1993 BMW 318i low mileage, phone, alarm, leather seats and complete stereo system with CD player etc. $16,400 or best offer. 539-8878.

1993 FORD F150 four-door five-speed, six-cylinder 65,000 miles, Maroon tinted windows. Chrome Grill Guard/ bedrails. Aluminum running boards/ wheels/ tailgate gooseneck hitch excellent 539-5856, (316)483-4066.

1994 MADZA B2300 Pickup (Topper included). Red, four cylinder, five-speed, good tires, Pioneer stereo (CD plus speakers), air-conditioned, 35,000 miles, good gas mileage, good for student driving many miles. 395-3409.

WWW.SUPERIOR-ACURA.COM Pictures of pre-owned vehicles on the web. Many makes and models. (800)875-ACURA.

520

Bicycles

1996 GT Tempest, 18-in. aluminum frame, excellent condition. Some accessories, $450 or best offer. Ask for Monte 537-4057.

MOUNTAIN BIKE Mount Shasta: very good conditions, 21-speed, grip shift, cromoly frame, $250 call Heinz, 539-1426.

TREK 2100 Roadbike, excellent condition, profile arrow bars, new tires, computer and accessories, $650 or best offer. 537-3673.

530

Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS11002, 12K miles, shaft drive, new rear tire, new battery $1450, 565-0248.

1988 KAWASAKI EX-500. 10,000 miles. Call evenings, 776-1205.

ALL MOTORCYCLE tires 20% off with this ad at Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371 now thru 5-31-97.



WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!
Now leasing for 1997-98
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished

Showings every Mon., Tues. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. or by appointment
1852 Anderson Place #15
776-1222

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — Art 582

If you are a graphic design major and can work *at least* 12 hours per week, you can earn three hours of credit in graphic design. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information and an application.

WINTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

about what I have accomplished, and I know I could do no more.

I return for postings of the final flight. Nervous, anxious and leery, we look with anticipation. After postings go up, we realize K-State has made a comeback and could be a main character in this scene. We break one after-dinner speech, one poetry program, one dramatic interpretation and seven communication analysis speeches, one of which is mine. I look to my coach and know that it's a long shot, but the fairy tale is still alive.

At this point it is late in the afternoon, and I am one of the last speakers in the round. I am very tired, and I sit in the back of the room bouncing my feet on the ground, snapping my knuckles and biting my cheeks trying to keep myself awake.

With so much stress in the past month, sleep has taken a back seat. I'm regretting it now. When the judges call my name I set up my visual aids and sit down. From across the room, one of my competitors tells me that they are uneven, and for some reason that makes me angry. I get up, fix it and with all the energy of the General Electric company, I deliver the speech as though I had just returned from a Caribbean vacation. I am relaxed, confident and focused. I know I have communicated with the audience.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

After that round, the tournament is host to a big banquet. Everyone I have ever competed against is sitting in that room, and it's a really overwhelming feeling.

What's even more overwhelming is the announcement of semifinalists in persuasion. K-State has three competitors in semifinals. I am not one of them. I walk across campus to the van. It's a really bad feeling when you know you have done all you could to win and you still weren't successful, but I remind myself it would be worse if I hadn't done it at all.

I take a lesson from one of my favorite stories as a child, "Anne of Green Gables." Tomorrow is a whole new day with no mistakes in it. I still have one speech left to find out about, so I sleep with the hope that I will have at least one more performance left.

MONDAY MORNING, PERSUASION SEMIFINALS.

I find myself mouthing the words to my communication analysis speech during the round. I take it as a sign that intuitively I know I made it out. When postings go up I'm glad I practiced. I will need it for my semifinal round.

MONDAY MORNING, COMMUNICATION ANALYSIS SEMIFINALS.

This round seems so long. I'm sitting, looking at the time, trying to look as though I am paying attention. I'm not. When I get up, my adrenaline is at an all-time high. It was good to break to two quarterfinals rounds, but to make it to a semifinals round has always been my goal. Slowly the wheels begin to turn, and I know that with this performance I have found that perfect balance between having complete control and the confidence to take risks. I shift my performance into high gear, giving it everything I have. Today I do not sit down. I don't even think about it. Today, like a bicycle for the first time, I ride.

When I am finished, I am happy. I assure myself that regardless of how this round ends up, I will not be disappointed.

When postings go up for finals, I am still happy. I didn't make it out, but I've learned what no textbook could ever teach me. It is what professors and intellectual scholars talk about when they discuss the fruit of life. I have learned how to overcome the obstacles inherent to myself.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY.

I take a long look at the hundreds of people in this huge room. I am lucky to have been able to practice my passion in the presence of such minds and in the company of so many great people.

This certainly isn't the ending I expected to this story when I began, and I suppose it's not the one I would have written for myself, but I can stroll into the sunset knowing that what I have gained from this activity transcends more than any metal paper weight could ever represent. Exhausted, apprehensive, I have fully completed the final chapter to my story.

Intersession enrollment begins

HANG NGUYEN
staff reporter

Early enrollment for May and August intersessions began Wednesday.

The Division of Continuing Education recommends students enroll for May and August intersessions during the primary enrollment April 9-25 in Willard 217. Secondary enrollment dates are April 9 through the first day of class at College Court 131.

Students who enroll after the second class meeting ends will be charged a $25 late fee.

"If students go through early enrollment, it decreases the danger of courses being canceled or filled," said Deb Taylor, a program coordinator for the DCE.

There will not be individual notifications sent out if classes are canceled. Notices will be posted in the K-State Student Union near the information desk on April 30.

The DCE has not always offered two intersessions. Last summer was the first time in years that intersession has been offered in two sections, Taylor said.

May intersession courses will be May 19-June 6, while August intersession will be August 4-22.

"It gives students who want to stick around this summer a variety of course offerings," Taylor said.

Some new courses will be offered this summer, including The Age of Dinosaurs, Jewelry Fabrication, Family Mediation and Applied Geostatistics, which fits a requirement in the colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

"Both faculty and students have the opportunity to take on topics that are more specialized, and it allows students to pursue areas that they usually can't, especially interdisciplinary courses," Keith Miller, research assistant, said.

Miller will teach The Age of Dinosaurs this summer.

Tuition will be due at the time of enrollment. On-campus tuition will be assessed on a resident/nonresident rates.

Off-campus course work will be $85 per undergraduate hour and $125 per graduate hour. Students can use credit cards to pay for classes.

KUH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"There is a direct link between how students spend their time and how they benefit from college," Kuh said. "If students spend more time socializing than studying, they will learn less," he said.

This is why an academic residence life is beneficial, he added.

Students need ample opportunities for educational, purposeful student involvement in the life of the institution, Kuh said.

"Programs and services should be congruent with student characteristics and needs," he said.

Kuh said he considered work an interference with these issues.

"I think of work as an unnecessary distraction to the real business of learning," he said.

An ethos of learning is what an institution needs, Kuh said.

"It takes a whole village to raise a child," he said.

Kuh said an institution fits this statement because learning cannot happen exclusively from the curriculum.

"It should be a holistic, seamless way," he said.

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GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Applications for the 1997/98 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below. Pick up and drop off applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services Ground Floor, K-State Union.
Attorney General applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 11
Student Senate Standing Committee Chair applications are due by 4 P.M., Monday, April 14.
All other applications are due by 4 P.M., Friday, April 18, 1997.
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